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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVER-

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain ludenture of Mortgage executed and delivered by Peter Swanson Mortgagor, to Lucien Warner Mortgagee, dated the 31st day of December A. D. 1873 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, on the 4th day of January A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock A. M. in book "il" of Mortgages on page 15t, on which there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice the amount of Three Hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents \$312,20 and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

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Dated this 1st day of July 1879.

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G, FABER. Attorney for Motgagees,

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J. Carlson, Adam Ilill. PRESIDENT Hayes, signed the Judicial

Bill, with the Marshall clause left out. Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will GENL. Ewing opened the campaign in also give music instructions, by the month | Ohio, last week, with a very strong and eloquent speech.

HENRY VAN ELSEN, "blondy" who served a term of 70 days with Sheriff Du Toit, for larceny, was arrested in St. Paul last The undersigned has opened up a first class week for vagrancy, and committed to the jail of that county for 15 days, with hard work on the "sione pile."

It is said that it was not defective boilers alone, that caused the two steamboat disasters on Lake Minnetonka, but that incompetent engineers had much to do with bringing about the disasters. There are loud ealls for better care in handling boats on that important lake, or visitors will resort to other means of amusement and sight seeing .-

It is time. Ir looks as if Gov. Pillsbury's chances for a re-nomination were among the impossibilities. The Governor's organ the sented his report to our County board PIONEER PRESS, virtually admits the fact by attacking the personal character of several prominent democrats, whom it

charges with supporting Hon. J. B. Wakefield. Oh! Consistency thou art a Jewel! THE steamer, May Queen, owned by Capt. Rackwell, exploded her boilor at Howards Point, on Lake, Minnetonka. last Saturday. The boat is a total wreck. Repairing promply attented to. All work The explosion was attended with serious consequences, six persons being seriously wounded, Capt. Rockwell, and Mr. Haynes | so far as our town and immediate neigh-

A defective boiler was the cause of

the accident.

JUDGE SARGENT'S HISIORY. Judge Sargent having completed his hisory of the County at large, will in a short time commence on the towns of the county, commencing with Carver, his old home. It is needless to say to our readers that his history of the towns will be more interesting, if possible, than that of the County. So look out for a good treat in

FRANK DARK, Manager the near future. up and offers to the traveling public noon after an exciting session of nearly sonage; three months. Senator Chandler, Radical, Good stables and an experienced and Hill, Democrat, made fools of themselves during the entire session by their rad ical speeches and partizm nensense. The country has had enough of this and the peole are intelligent enough to form their own

opinions without the help of these luminaries. Give us a rest now. sion. Ben. Harrison, Indiana; J. B. Eads, facts are interesting and worthy of note. Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Giv St. Louis; Morgan Harrod, New Orleans; Lt. Col. Q. A. Gilmore, Maj. Cyrus B. Comstock, and Maj. Chas. K. Sutter, U. S. Eng.

Corps, and Prof. Henry Mitchell, Coast It is said to be an able commission.

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The nest-natured man will get a trifle mad when his wife tells him that she made, girl that keeps her sweet temper and good ulsters for the boys out of his last year's looks up to twenty-five is apt to retain

run the machine can do it. It remains for the people to say whether they can or not?

#### HURRAH! HURRAH!! WAGONS & FOR THE FOURTH.

Read Peter Iltis, 4th of July programme in another column. Let every man, woman and child attend, and we guarantee them a good time. There is no end to FUN in his programme for either the old or young, and don't forget the big dance in the evening at Concordia Hall.

## OLD SETTLERS CELE:

BRATION The old Settler, Herman Brinkhaus, proposes to have a grand celebration tomorrow, in Bockenfeld's Grove, near County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chair-Leiverman's Brewery. He has engaged nan. Jacob Truwe. Frederick Iltis, A good music and will give the old settlers an old fashioned 4th of July pic-nic and celebration, the whole to wind up with a

> dance at his hall in the evening. WATERTOWN DAMAGE AWARD. The commissioners appointed by Judge Me Donald, to assess the damages occasioned by the building of the mill dam, by Messrs, Lienau and Rocheisen, Water-

> > 265,00

12,00

23,00

165,00

town, Minn., have completed their labors and awarded the following damages. Mrs. Hutchins, Mrs. Edwards, E. Edwards, A. Linquist, A. P. Oberg, John Graf, John Oberg, Geo. Goetzmann, S. Kempf, A. Lundgreen,

\$877,00 Total, The parties have the right of appeal. Laketown Items.

Paul Bierline, Assessor, last week pre-At this time of the year, Aurora appears in excellence most sublime, and beauty and loveliness transcendent'y great. Lucifer shown with great brightness in the heavens, during part of last month,

the planet Venus being "morning star." E. Poppitz, is building a very large barn. It will be a fine affair when finished, and an improvement to the whole neighbor-Cupid, after a season of great activity,

the engineer, it is thought will not re- borhood is concerned, appears to have taken quite a rest' The "Childrens Communion Service" at Victora church, or Sunday June 22d, from 10 A. M. to 12,30 P. M., was a highly impressive and interesting one. Church was crowd, and a deep solemity pervaded the entire audience, especially while the communion was being administered. Among those

> an, church members. Miss Braher, presided at the organ, and did her part well. The other night there were \$15,00

present were over a dozen of the Moravi-

Now the winds that softly breath, and the flowers that garlands wreath, a gentle wit hint of summer in the mind implants; and so do the beetles, and the spiders, and

There was a grand gathering of the nine Wolff, brothers at the residence of Paul Wolff, near Carver, -on Sunday afternoon THE President has appointed and the June 22d. The necting was graced by the Senate confirmed the following gentlemen presence of Revs, Oerter and Sonderman, to constitute the Mississippi River Commis- and an enjoyable time was had. Such

Preparations for the Grand Sunday School convention at Lake Minufetonka, in this State, is being made on a very large scale. An entire peninsula comprising 225 acres, has been purchased; \$1400, is to be expended on a hotel, and a pavillion is to

for some time. A lady writes to an exchange that "the them to old age."

#### M. M. Maypoj PLOWS FIRE, LIFE & HAIL,

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Notice is hereby given to all concerned that on and after this date I forbid any and all per-sons from trusting my wife, Augusta, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after the date

Chaska, June 11 th 1879.
MICHAEL SCHUSCHITZKE

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CHASKA - - MINN.

#### Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

#### CURRENT TOPICS.

A NEW Jewish hospital will soon erected in Chicago in place of the one which burned down during the great conflagration. The munificent bequest of Michael Rees will supply the means, and the hospital will be named after

FREDERICK W. GREEN of Cleveland Ohio, who died in that city on Wednesday last, served two terms in Congress in antebellum times, and was a warm per sonal, as well as political, friend of the late Senator Douglas. He was also associtated for a number of years with the Plaindealer as publisher and editor.

THE telephone is in use by an invalid lady of Richmond, Va, to connect her chamber with the church and enables her to hear the service. The peauty of this arrangement is that the auditor can stop the sermon whenever it has reached the proper length without creating the confusion incident to getting up and going out of church.

The growing of wheat on a large scale in the Argentine republic has only been carried on two or three years, and yet at last accounts forty vessels were loading in the river Plata with wheat for Europe. The country is fast filling up with emigrants from Italy, France and Germany, and promises soon to be a sharp competitor in grain shipments with the United States.

It is now reported in contradiction of all rumors to the contrary, and by the Philadelpia Times, which ought to be good authority in the matter, that Col. Tom Scott, instead of failing in health, has steadily improved during his sojourn abroad; has had no serious illness since he left this country and expects to return in September with his mental and physieal abilities fully restored.

Mr. Verneau, who has been charged with a scientific mission to the Canary Islands, has just returned with an important collection of skulls, vases, instruments, etymological, ornitholigical and mineralogical collections. The human skulls are of high scientific interest. Some of them connect the actual population of the Canary Islands with the fossil race of Cro-Magnen discovered in the Perigor, while others have strong points of resemblance with the Semitic races.

Quite a euriosity, in the shape of an indian pipe, was lately exhumed on the farm of Issac Hudlong, in the town of Scottsville, Monroe County, N. Y. A face of Egyptian east was carved on the bowl. which is surmounted by a cowl formed of a fox's head. The material is Thurman, Ewing, Steadman and other clay, and the workmanship of a high order. Prof. Ward who has seen the pipe, says it is probably the work of an Indian. The curiosity was found in a gravel on Friday evening June 27, and take mound, with a quantity of human bones.

THE Khedive of Egypt is human, like the rest of the world. He objects to being forced to resign his position. Office-holding is as dear to him as to American. He clings with tenacity to the royal altitude to which events have raised him, and from which he looks down upon his royal master. Without Egypt he will be nobody; but Egypt without him may be-either English or French. It is probable that that prehistoric land will pass under the rule of the image-savers and the image-breakers of the nineteenth century.

MRS. MARY CLEMMER in a description of Senator Hill says: "He has been a Methodist class leader or preacher, and a certain aroma of sanctimoniousness seems to emanate from his sandy face, or to hover over it like an aurora. His hair is sandy touched with grey, with a slight States marshals without political riders is the bill making appropriations for United ty could not perish on its own threshhold and at its own fireside. The past and future fringe of the same below his chin. His openly denied by a gentleman said to be immouth is clean cut and resolute, his nose not an impressive member, his eyes light blue, with a certain meditative, introverted light in them which shows that he does considerable thinking after a

THE London Spectator, discussing the California constitution, says: "We do not believe it will ever come into working order. One half at least of the provisions we have enumerated are opposed to the constitution of the United States. The laws against the Chinese are contrary to the treaty under which Americans live and trade in China, as well as to the 'race, creed or color' amendment in the constitution: while the taxation laws are opposed to the first principal of that document, that taxation must be equal. We believe the supreme court will annul all these provisions, or send the whole document back to the people for revision."

An interesting report has been published of the work performed by road locomotives during the war in the east The first experiments made with military traction engines in Russia were carried out in 1876, when the results obtained were so satisfactory that twelve road locomotives with carriages were at once imports of merchandise for the twelve months ordered for the use of the army. When the war with Turkey broke out these engines were dispatched to the theatre of operations in the valley of the Danube, where they were employed in the first instance at Bender in hauling siege guns, rial from the magazines to the railway station, transporting in this way, between the 7th and 25th of May, three hundred and fifty tons weight of artillery stores over distances varying from two to six miles, and this at much less expense six miles, and this at much less expense than would have been incurred had or dinary means of transport been employed.

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#### NEWS SUMMARY.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. C. R. Limbke, of Providence, R. I. dealer in watches and jewelry, was robbed on

he night of June 28 of \$15,000 in jewelry. Mrs. W. McCormick was murdered or he night of June 28, in a house of ill-fame a Grifflntown, Canada. The body was found lying in a pool of blood, the head and hands severed from the body, and in a pail.

Boston, Mass., telegram of June 28 Jas. F. Edmunds, aged 60, a well known eitizen and ex-alderman of Newton, Mass., a flour and commission merchant, of this city, was arrested to-night for forgery of paper in the Waverick bank. The forgeries aggregate \$80,000. Since Tuesday, when the forgeries were diseovered, Edmunds has suffered severe mental prostration. He is now in charge of three

CASUALTIES.

The boy was saved. Two children of Mr. Wiswall master neehanic of the Halerm railroad company was killed by lightning on Saturday afternoon

June 29, in Morrisania N. York. June 24, by the breaking of a speader chain Wm. Savage und Louis W. Snyder, machinests, and James Harkings, boiler maker, were precipitated to the bottom of the slope at Williamstown colliery. Savage and Snyder were killed and Harkings was serious-

A San Francisco telegram of June 24. says a Reno dispatch gives an account of the snow sheds one and a half burning of the snow sheds one and a half miles east of Cisco. The east bound train ran through it, but the west bound was detained six hours. Nine hundred feet of shed burned.

A son, aged 14 years, of Mrs. Raymond Patchowski, of St. Paul, Mirm., was drowned in the forenoon of June 25, in the Mississippi river, while crossing over to West St. Paul, by the unsetting of a boat. Two other box, and the miles east of Cisco. The east bound train ran through it, but the west bound was detained six hours. Nine hundred feet of shed burned.

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PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

The body of the prince imperial will each London about July 24. Rev. Thomas S. Williamson, of St. Pe

ter, Minn., is dead. Age, 80 years H. P. Gibbs, postmaster at Milan, O. drowned himsəlf in a well June 23. June 23, the President sent to House a message vetoing the judicial appropri The will of the lately deceased Baron Roths

child disposes of personal property to the amount of £2,700,000. M. Routher's organ, L'Ordne, contradicts the report that Prince Jerome Bonaparte

The body of Madame Rolland, wh was swept over Niagara Falls while visiting there with her husband, has been recovered. The lack of appropriation in the legislative bills has made necessary the discharge of 15 lady department clerks at Washington. Queen Victoria, accompanied by Prince Leopold, visited the Empress Engenie at Chiselhurt June 23. The queen had an honr's in-

The Ohio Democratic State con has decided to formally open the cearly in August with speeches by Po The body of Frank Potchows was drowned in the Mississippi riv Paul, on Wednesday, June 25, was r

residence of his grief-stricken parents. A Paris correspondent reports Jerome Napoleon has declared he wil dieate his rights. The Figaro asserts prince imperial, before leaving Englar a political testament in the presence English officers.

The nomination of D. T. Cor South Carolina, as chief justice for preme court of Utah Territory was from the judiciary committee adverplaced upon the calendar for consider

The Senate committee on approp in voting June 23, on the resolution i adjournment of Congress next Wednes cided upon strict party lines, the Rep all taking the ground that no day sh fixed upon until the final enactment of providing for the judicial expenses of

The story that a bargain was m. proved of an appropriation for the survey of the Mississippi river, they would vote to pass the bill making appropriations for United plicated in the agreement.

MISCELLANEOUS.

house at Memphis, Tenn. was laid June 24. Great distress is experienced in the west of Ireland on account of continued rains The insurrection in Algeria is ended. and 4,000 insurgents are in the hands of t

The will of the late Prince Imperial of France was opened June 27. It contained no political allusions. His whole property was A Berlin dispatch says the directors of the Imperial bank of Germany have passed a

resolution declaring that an increase of the silver coinage of Germany is imperatively nec-Advices from Fort Buford represent that hostile Yankton Indians are making demonstrations of an attack on the Poplar Creek

agency, and that great alarm is felt there. him?" Troops have been sent for to protect the The spinner's strike at Fall River, Mass., as to me.' continues. Matters begin to look serious and the question now is, will the weavers strike leave the spinners to fight out the battle alone

begun by them. Receipts from internal revenue last fiseal year, \$110,033,988; for the fiscal year which expired Monday, over \$113,036,000; an increas of \$3,000,000 despite the reduction of the tax on the tobaceo. The excess of exports over ending May 31, 1879, is \$269,709,876; for the twelve months ended May 31, 1878, \$241,859,-939. The excess of exports over imports of gold and silver coin and bullion was, for the twelve months ended May 31, 1879, \$5,284,615;

for the twelve months ended May 31, 1878

and cap were put on, and the drop sprung. of the castor oil bottle by mistake. Death from strangulation in twenty-six min-

CONGRESS SUMMARY

SENATE, June 23.—The committee on appropriations reported the House concurrent resolution fixing the time of adjournment June 25, instead of June 17. The resolution was not acted on. A bill relating to the time of holding courts in Kentucky passed. A resolution calling on the Secretary of the treasury for certain information passed. A bill regulating matters in reference to territories passed. After the passing of a few other unimportant bills the Senate went into

House, June 23. Bills were introduced and referred. The President's secretary delivered the message in writing vetoing the supplementary judicial bill; also announcing he had signed the army bill. At the conclusion in the had signed the army bill. At the conclusion is the signed the army bill. At the conclusion is the signed the army bill. At the conclusion is the signed the army bill. At the conclusion is the signed the army bill. Two more cases of small pox were reported in New York June 25.

Hugh McPhalen was drowned in Heart river, at Mandan, D. T., June 25, while attempting to rescue a boy from drowning.

Sign of reading the veto message, which was received with a slight demonstration of applanse on the Republican side, the House proceeded to vote on the question whether it be passed notwithstanding the objections of the president, and it was decided in the negative, yeas 104, mays 78, not the necessary two thirds in the officerunity.

Adjourned. slon of reading the veto message, which was n the affirmative. Adjourned.

> SENATE, June 24. The resolution fixing a day of adjournment was recommitted. Senator Beck submitted a concurrent resolution for a joint committee to report at the next session a change in the mode of collecting revenues. Pluced on the callender and Senator Beek will speak on it to-morrow. Senator Ingalls offered an amendment to the udicial bill just vetoed divested of the politieal and judicary clauses. Senator Wallace moyed to amend the amendment by preeluding Agreed to 27 to 74, a party vote.

House, June 24.—A resolution for

the revenue, was referred to the finance comfavor of the complete remonetization of silver, which was ordered printed. A joint resolution reaffirming the so called Monroe doctrine, (that the nations of the American continent by the free and indipendent conditions which they have assumed and maintained are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future occupation by any European power) was referred to the committee on foreign affairs. After a speech of some length by Senator Windom, reviewing the record of the Republican and Democratic parties for the last twenty years, which called out remarks from several Senators, the Senate adjourned. House, June 25,-A resolution instructof the committee on rules to sit during the resolution calling for information in regard to massacres by Mexicans and Indians in Texas,

journed, and a joint Democratic caucus was announced to take place at 3 o'clock. The nnouncement was received with laughter and SENATE, June 27 .- Senator Vest's free oinage resolution was taken up and dis-ussed. He offered a substitute for his origial resolution which went over till to-morrow. The resolution providing for additional pay for congressional employes was taken up and passed. The Judicial expenses appropriation bill passed vectorday by the House was taken

was adopted. The Senat bill exempting from license and other fees vessels not propelled

wholly by sail, as internal motive power was

taken up and led to a long discussion, pending

which on motions of Mr. Cox the House ad-

empire. Could there be any doubt as to the result of such a controversy. In Russia, Germany or France the result might be doubtful, but it could not be doubtful here. Civil liber protested against it and what was of more practical value the Democratic party pro-tested. After further debate the committee rose, and reported the bill to the House and it was passed, yeas 88, nays 69. A joint resolution for the final adjournment of Congress,

Monday, June 30, was passed, yeas 93, nays 73. It is related of General Dick Taylor.

booked to win?" "Oh, yes," said the Prince, "the General and I have just been to the betting-

stand and laid fifty guineas for me on Turning to Taylor, the Duke said: "Now, won't you please go to the stand and lay fifty guineas for me on

"Pardon me, your Highness," said

Taylor; "the stand is quite as near to you "I am so glad you told Edinburg that," said the Prince. "What a deal of cheek and make the strike general, or will they he has to be asking my guest to lay his

bets for him.' Taylor had a sincere respect and liking for the Prince, and a hearty contempt for the Duke of Edinburg, whom he snubfrom the personal character of the Duke. he was only the second son of a Queen, while Taylor was the only son of a real President of the United States.

"I say John, did you see the circus?" yelled a little boy to another last evening. and requires are equally cogent in opposition and requires are equally cogent in opposition to this bill. This measure leaves the powers "No-o-o, I didn't see the circus!" sneer- to this the house for disobedience. 'Humph! touched. The compensation of these officers is provided for under the permanent laws and ingly said John, who had been kept in Ought to have been there; biggest show you ever seed, elefants and carmels and required, would therefore be incurred by their

wine in remembrance of the brethren in licked nuther," and the boy who had Christ, and shook hands all round. The noose been to the circus felt as if he'd got hold

PRESIDENT HAYES' MESSAGE.

Announcing His Disapproval of the Judicial Appropriation Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The following

s the text of the President's message vetoing

the judicial appropriation bill: To the House of Representatives: After a care ful examination of the bill entitled "An act making appropriations for certain judicial expenses, I return it herewith to the House of Representatives, in which it originated, with the following objections to its approval:

The general purposes of the bill is to provide for certain judicial expenses of the government for the fiscal year anding. Type 20 executive session, and when the doors were reernment for the fiscal year ending June 30 1880, for which the sum of \$2,690,000 is appro priated. These appropriations are required would be no objection to its approval. It con-

part of the bill, entitled an act making appro-priations for legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and for other purposes Unable to concur with Congress in that meas ure, on the 29th of May last, I returned the bill to the House of Representatives in which it originated without my approval for that further consideration for which the constitution prothe appointment of deputy marshals. Wallace's amendment was agreed to by a party vote. Senator Davis of West Va., moved to adjourn. Agreed to 27 to 74, a party vote.

Agreed to 37 to 74, a pa

SUPREME LAW OF THE LAND said title." Title 26 of the revised statues, re- conduct. But the gentry and literati would mittee. Senator Vest offered a resolution in ferred to in the foregoing clause, relates to the have nothing less then their expulsion from elective franchise and certain laws now in orce regulating Congressional elections.

THE SECOND SECTION of the bill goes much further; it is as follows Section 2. That sums appropriated in this act for persons and public service embraced in its provisions are in full for such persons and public service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880, and no department or officer of the government shall during said fiscal year make any contract or incur any liability for future payment of any money under any of the provisions of title twenty-six of the revised statutes of the United States, authorizing the appointment or payment of any deputy mar shals for service in connection with elections or on election day, until an appropriati sufficient to meet such contract or for such liability shall have first been made by law.

This section of the bill is intended to make

EXTENSIVE AND ESSENTIAL CHANGE in the existing law. The following are pro which are now in force

Section 2,697. No department of the government ernment shall expend in any one fiscal year any sum in excess of the appropriations made by congress for that fiscal year or involve Dr. Taylor. the government in any contract for future payment of money in excess of such appro-

Section 2,742 No contract or purchase on behalf of the United States shall be made, unless the same is authorized by law or is under an appropriation adequate to its fulfillment. to pay except in the war or navy departments, for clothing, subsistence, forage, fuel, quarters or transportation, which, however, shall not exceed the necessaries of the current year. The object of the sections of the revised statutes is plain. It is, first, to prevent any money from being expended unless appropri-ations have been made therefor; and second, to prevent the government from being bound by any contract not previously authorized by law, except for necessary purposes in the war ing. H. B. M.'s Consul appears to have and navy departments. Under existing laws taken the same view of the case as the Chi-shares—all that could be got—were sel; "if you please, we ain't been introthe failure of Congress to make approrpria-tions required for the execution of the provisions of the election laws would not prevent this enforcement. The right and duty to appoint general and special deputy marshals, which these provide for, would still remain and the executive department of the government would also be empowered to incur the requisite liability for their compensation; but the second section of this bill contains a pro-hibition not found in any previous legislation.

ELECTION LAWS INOPERATIVE and a dead letter during the next fiscal year. It is sought to accomplish this by omitting to appropriate money for their enforcement and by expressly prohibiting any department of-ticer of the government from incurring any li-ability under any of the provisions of title 26

Its design is to render th

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of the revised statutes authorizing the appointment or payment of general or special deputy marshals for service on election days until an appropriation sufficient to pay such liabilities shall have first been made. The President is called upon to give his affirmative approval to a positive enactment which in affect deprives executing the laws still left on the statute

THE AUTHORITY OF LAW, he participates in the curtailment of his means of seeing that the law is faithfully executed, while the obligation of the law and of his constitutional duty remains unimpaired. The appointment of special deputy niarshals is not made by statute a spontaneous act of authority on the part of any executive or judicial officer of the government, but is accorded as a popular right of citizens to cali into operation this agency for securing the freedom of elections that during the Derby races the Prince in any city or town of 20,000 inhabitants or of Wales took him to his own (the Prince's) stand, and as they were ascend. such city or town to require of the marshal of ing the stair the Duke of Edinburg came the district the appointment of the special deputies; thereupon the duty of the marshal deputies; thereupon the duty of the marshal "O Wales! do you know Forrester is becomes imperative and its non-performance will expose him to judicial mandate or punshment, or to removal from office, by the President, as the circumstances and his conduct might require The bill now before me neither revokes this popular right of the citizens or relieves the marshals of the duty imposed by law, nor the President of his duty, to see that the law is faithfully executed. I forbear to enter again upon any general discussion of the wisdom and necessity of the election laws or

DANGEROUS AND UNCONSTITUTIONAL

PRINCIPLE originate appropriations involves the right to compet the executive to approve any legislation which Congress may see fit to attach to such bills, under penalty of refusing the means needed to earry on an equal function of the government. My views on these subjects have been sufficiently expressed in special messages sent by me to the House of Representatives during the present session. What was said in ned on more than one occasion. Apart those messages I regard as conclusive to my duty in respect to the bill before me. The arthe repeal of the election laws and against the right of Congress to deprive the executive of

SEPARATE AND INDEPENDENT DISCRETION and duties of the supervisors of elections un

thority to enforce the election laws. The fact that these laws are deemed objectionable by the majority of both houses of Congress is urged as a sufficient warrant for this legisla-

tion. There are two ways always to overturn legislative enactments; one is the reneal, the other is to a decision of a competent tribunal against their validity. This bill seeks to deprive the executive department of the government of the governm ment of the means to execute the laws which are not repealed. which have not been declared invalid, and which it is therefore the duty of the executive and every other department of the government to enforce. I have in my former message on the subject expressed my willingness to concur in suitable amendments

for the improvement of the election laws, but

cannot consent to their absolute and entire

repeal, and I cannot consent to the election laws, but

she's cleaning bouse repeal, and I cannot approve legislation which seeks to prevent their enforcement.

(Signed,) RUTHERFORD B. HAYES. Executive Mansion June 23 1879.

THE HEATHEN CHINEE. How He Treats Native Christians His Own Country.

[Foochow Herald.] Another outrage, more serious than any embraced in title sixteen of the revised stat- tive preachers and several of the Christian

the place. The meeting then broke up, and the Christans retired to a lodging-house in the town. Very shortly afterward the Man- the General, with much difficulty of darins' alarm-gong was sounded; the hun-dreds of people rushed, at the signal, to the ill; and—I fear I may not get over it. odging-house where the Christians had re- With a view to that contingency-I-Itired for the night, dragged four of them have been arranging my—business affairs. nto the street, beat them most barbarously with all manner of weapons and inflicted severe wounds on the unfortunate men, leaving them, as was supposed, dead. Two of these poor men were then thrown like dogs into the river, but managed to scramble to the other bank, and crept away till they moth. Now I don't want-to go-outwere found by the yamen runners, who placed of—the—world feeling that I leave anythem in a sedan-chair and sent them to body-behind who believes that I-have

the nearest mission station in the district. The other two men were taken up as dead, mean to-wrong you-I believed the and the brutal literati, aided by their hired stock-was worth the morey and I be- tae have anither storm next Monday. followers, set fire to their clothing and menes. These two sufferers were ultimately rescued, and also sent in a chair to the nearest mission station. From the station they were sent on by boat to this port, where they arrived on the 20th of March, and were placed in the Mission Hospital under the care of

The unfortunate men were, we are informed, unable to walk or stand when they arrived in Foochow, and one of them was delirlions and is still in a very precarious condition. The outrage on the chapel at Yik-English Missionaries to the notice of H. B. M.'s Consul, who, we learn, agreed to represent the case to the Chinese authorities. As usual, the native officials promised to examine into the matter. Instead, however, of ing. H. B. M.'s Consul appears to have was freely bid for the stock. To-day fifty thir," answered the dignified little damthe missionaries for having reported (as the Mandarins are pleased to term it) such an his office. insignificant affairl

DETERMINED SUICIDE.

A Jealous Husband Poisons and Shoot

From the Windom Reporter, June 26. Last Saturday morning Christian Evenson, of Westbrook, committed snicide by first taking strychnine and then shooting himself. The facts, as best we can ascerwhen he wrote several letters, went and enheavily, and when asked by his wife what they will still be in unison. But when the greatest of these "sells" is to sit down he was going to do, replied, going to shoot a rabbit. He went into a grove near the house, which he planted himself, and staked his ly destroyed, and nervous disturbance seaside or somewhere else on a visit. A book and embraced within his constitutional duty to see that the laws are executed. If he approves the bill, and thus gives to such positive enactments

out the place where he wanted his grave to be. He hoed corn as usual, approves the bill, and thus gives to such positive enactments

out the place where he wanted his and suffering is the necessary result. A grave to be. He hoed corn as usual, great deal of ill health and any number will give the sitter a warm reception. and bathed himself very particularly. These ranged nerves, particularly in America, him in the same manner.—Exchange. unusual proceedings aroused his wife, but to all her inquiries as to what he was doing or going to do, he gave only careless or indifferent replies. After the day's work had all ditions, with other causes, we are the device of the same manner.—Exchange.

A gentleman not extremely given to extreme of heat and cold, the nature of our institutions and our ever-shifting conditions, with other causes, we are the explain would be embarrassing: to comferent replies. After the day's work had all been well done, they sat in the doorway together with their 11-months-old baby. Bed time came and they went into the house. He securely fastened down the windows, as a nation could be periodically tuned to the house. The securely fastened down the windows, as a nation could be periodically tuned to the house. The securely fastened down the windows, as a nation could be periodically tuned to the house. The securely fastened down the windows, as a nation could be periodically tuned to the house. The securely fastened down the windows, as a nation could be periodically tuned to the house. The securely fastened down the windows, as a nation could be periodically tuned to the house. The secure of the secure o bored a hole over the door latch and drove in a file; this again alarmed his wife and she refused to comply with his request to retire, so he finally went to bed too. Mrs. Evenson could not sleep and says he did not, erto we have not been able to boast. We but asked her several times why she did not go to sleep, saying she was tired and here, but its quality and volume might call round and see some of the wondrous needed rest. At half past three he rose, be improved and augmented by the attractions he had collected for the seabegged to know what he was going to do, and asked him to put the gun out doors, which he did by thrusting it through a hole between two logs where the chinking had fallen out, and then went out himself. His wife followed him, and he went back into the house; she stopped a moment to see if the neighbors were up, then went in, and he said, holding up the bottle: "See here Mollie, I have taken poison; it will soon all be over with me now." She tried to persuade him to take an emetic, which he refused, and kill some else and go to State prison, or kill himself. Mrs. Evenson became, perhaps, more polite and commu took her child and ran to L. M. Baker's, nicative than he otherwise would be.

about eighty rods away, for help. Mr. Baker lip shot away and in spasms, which was probably the reason the gun shot did not make a fatal wound. He lingered in horrible agony, conscious and able to speak until 6, when he died. Mr. Everson was a smart, intelligent man

and his sad death is deeply regretted by many friends. From the letters he wrote jealousy seems to have been his main reason, though many feel this to be an un-

An Irishman went to the theater fo the first time. Just as the curtain descended on the first act a boiler in the basement exploded, and he was blown next street. After coming to his senses, he asked: "An' what peics do yez play

HOUSE CLEANING.

A flame is in her glassy eye, A broom is in her eager hand, Aloft she lifts a sudden cry That echoes like a new brass band; Her dress is reefed above her knees, As through the house she cuts a path,

And in her every stranger sees
A being of majestic wrath.
Step-ladders seale the papered height,
And tubs of water flood the floor; Her voice is heard from morn till night, Rising above the awful roar. Fly from her presence, dog and eat,

#### Deathbed Reparation.

Apropos of the rise in Mammoth, they tell a capital story about General Dodge. Some time ago A. G. Brown, a well known operator here, bought 1,000 shares of Mammoth from General Dodge at three dollars a share. This was when the we have yet recorded in these pages, has been or nine months ago, and three dollars was company was first organized, about eight perpetrated on the native Christians and bed rock. The thing hung fire for a preachers of the English Church Mission in long time. The Sierra and Nevada exthe town of Yik-kau. On the 2d day of the citement came along, and nobody gave present Chinese moon (24th ultimo) the nantes, passed a measure for that purpose as a residents of the district were induced by the on the Board; it had no value, and you Mandarins to present themselves at the town | couldn't really give it away. It went by of Yik-kau for the purpose apparently of the name of "Dodge's pup." Assessholding a friendly consultation with the ments were levied regularly. Brown Mandarins and literati, in order to make tulked long and loud, and the streets remanded a written engagement from the warrior some day, come weal, come woe.

and their right to exercise their religion in that town and its neighborhood. This, of course, the Christains refused to agree to, but see him at once. Brown had heard that Sing hey, the thoughtful merenant management of the course, the Christains refused to agree to, but see him at once. Brown had heard that breath came quick and short, his eyes were glittering and his hands lay help-

"I have sent for you, Mr. Brown," said [Here the general was overcome with] sued to enable him to recuperate]. I am damn' first?" retorted this bad man. -told-that you are not satisfied with the sale-I made to you of that Mam--ever wronged-him. I surely did not lieve—so yet, but I do not want anybody

of them. I am—very—ill, I don't know what—the stock—is worth, or if it is day." worth anything-but if you like I will call our trade off. Give me your stock, and I will give you your \$3,000 back." In very pity Mr. Brown would not pro- of colored satin ribbon an inch wide.

long the conversation. In a few words kau some few weeks ago was brought by the eral; and then with the remark that editor of an exchange. Certainly there he would accept the offer.

ly, from his pillow, to his secretary, "give Mr. Brown a check-and take his-stock." nese authorities and, we hear, has censured bought at \$16 a share. General Dodge is duced.'

Tuning up Nerves.

An Italian physician claims to have made a valuable discovery-one that should be warmly welcomed in this country It is a method of tuning up nerves, just as the strings of a violin, spoke to Balaam?" quericd a man who guitar or harp are tuned up, and of bring- prided himself upon his intellect. Coleing them into such harmony that the ridge, to whom the question was put, renervously-disordered person shall be in- flected very calmly for a few moments, stantly and entirely relieved. The nerves | and then responded: "My friend, I have tain, are as follows: He engaged in his stantly and entirely relieved. The nerves and then responded: "My friend, I have usual occupations, Friday, until after dinner, of the human body, in the Italian's opin-no doubt whatever that the story is true. ion, lose their tone precisely as a musical I have been spoken to in the same way gaged Thorb. Einertson to bring them to instrument loses tone. If they all run myself." mail. He loaded both barrels of his gun, down alike, it is of small consequence, as some run down completely, some partial- on the nest under the mistaken impres-

should be not only much contented and physically much stronger, but we should have a vast reserve of force of which hith make copious music, such as it is, over should come to our land and begin his experiments. It offers an admirable

A Birds' Wing Merchant.

One of the customers of this curious coffee seller I must speak ot, since I noted his bundle and inquired the cause of his most of his life at Pittsburg, where he wearing a feather in his sombrero. See- died, departed this life by sunstroke in "Yes, sir; I wear this feather because enormous weight. The body was buried

sprang on a horse, started at once, and when it is the symbol of my trade, and this bun- in Allegheny cemetery, at Pittsburg. nearly there heard the report of a gun. On | dle, too, contains feathers that you speak | Three weeks ago, workmen were set t arriving he found Mr. Evenson lying on the of as giving an odor. And, sir, I am work to exhume it, for reinterment in grass with nearly all of his nose and upper proud of my calling. Do you know that Philadelphia. It was next to impossible the martyr King Louis XIV. delighted to litt the cotlin out of the stone box in in slaughtering swallows, and killed as which it, and a rough box covering it, many as two hundred in a single day? But had been buried. It was finally lifted I kill them not. I only tear off their wings!' out, and the body taken from the coffin.

remarked in horror. and fashionable ones."

"Fish for them, sir!" coffee sipper at once relieves my doubts, phia was seven feet six inches long and and tells me that he sets a series of fine three feet wide-about the size of the origthrough the roof, coming down in the silk threads pendant from poles in the mal one, and that had made it necessar quarries of Arcueil and Gentilly, and to at the funeral in 1876, to have the slids

their rapid flight' overlook the artificial nature of these snares, and swallow the bait, when they are speedily caught and divested at once of their wings. Sometimes, when the weather is warm and stormy, and the swallows fly low as many as three hundred are caught per day in this way and cruelly mutilated. this explains what I have more than once noticed in the suburbs of Paris, the writhing body of a wingless bird. I could not help suggesting to this "tearer of wings," that he might at once relieve the poor birds of their agonizing pain by killing them outright, after plucking their pinions.

THE DECEITFUL REPORTER.

MERCHANT. Kind reporter, I've important information, Sing hey, the kind reporter that you are, About a certain dry goods inundation, Sing ney, the cheapest goods in town by far.

BOTH. The very cheapest goods in town by far.

Good fellow, in conundrums you are speaking, Sing bey, the mystic merchant that you are; The answer to them uninly I am seeking, Sing hey, the cheapest goods in town by far. The very cheapest goods in town by far.

Kind reporter, on to-morrow I'll be going Sing hey, the boss reporter that you ar To New York, and soon then I'll be showing The biggest stock-but take you this cigar. BOTH.

MERCHANT.

The very cheapest goods in town by far.

The merry, merry fifteen-eent eigar. P. S.—It was the reporter that got the pufl.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

The other day a man died so suddenly that the body was almost cold before his distracted and grief-stricken relatives

found the will. Grace (whispering)—"What lovely boots your partner's got, Mary!" Mary (ditto)-"Yes, unfortunately he shines at the wrong end.'

"How dare you say 'damn' before me?" severely inquired a clergyman of a loafer. weakness, and a pause of five minutes en- "How did I know you wanted to say A dentist with a toothach is a spectacle as rare as gratifying. It comes, perhaps, but once in a life-time, but it

for years .- Danbury News. "I see, Robin, that the paper says we're Robin-"Man, it's terrible. Since thae now to think that I have got the better Yankees hiv gotten the weather intae

Plain Swiss and French organdy mushn are made with the tablier from the waist-line to the foot, covered with suc-[Here the General sank pack utterly ex- cessive rows of plaited Bretonne lace and under the lace are set loops of white or

"Were there any cats in the ark?" is a he expressed his sympathy for the Gen- question that is troubling the religious though he did it with some reluctance, were; and the first thing they said after leaving the ancient craft was: "If there's "Antone," gasped General Dodge, faint- Ararat round here, we want to gopher it." A prettily-dressed little girl fell on a punishing the offenders, they wrote com-plainingly to H. B. M.'s Consul that the The next morning at nine o'clock every-a gentleman hastened to her assistance. matter was greatly exaggerated, and made body knew that a big strike had been the usual excuses, but meanwhile did nothmade in Mammoth, and before night \$10 her if he shouldn't escort her home. "No

> "Professor," said the cheeky soph, "i there any danger of disturbing the mag netic currents if I examine that compass too closely?" And the stern professor, loving his little joke, promptly responded, "No, sir; brass has no effect whatever on them;" thereby scoring three against the

> "Do you really believe that an ass ever

"A wasp's nest has 15.000 cells," and

being unused to the business, he nearly broke down, but, by a gigantic effort, pulled through with"World without end.

Yours respectfully, Amen." The manager had invited his friend to dressed himself in old clothes he had not proper training of our nerves. We need son's tenting tour, specifying in particuworn for a long time, and took up his gun. to have our discords reduced; our cords lar a giant as big as a house and twice His wife in the meantime had dressed, and are altogether too tense, and are continual. as human. "I say, old fel," says the ly snapping by over strain. The Italian friend, after a careful inspection, "I don't want to cast a gloom over your entire community, but I don't think your giant is quite up to the representations in the small bills." "Well," says the manager, "he is a little off. I didn't think he seemed quite up to himself to-night."

> Benjamin Singerly, once the State printer at Harrisburg, Pa., and who lived death lacked only seven pounds of that "What, tear them off the live bird?" I It had turned to a substance resembling yellow marble; a complete petrifaction-"Yes, sir; that is the only way to pre- the features, like everything else, reserve their luster in the hats of the fair mained unchanged. It was weighed, and found to weigh 925 pounds! Even the "But how do you catch the live swal- dress suit in which the body had been buried was also turned to stone, or inte some substance much like it. The coffii I begin to be incredulous, but the pale in which the body was sent to Philadel the ends of those threads are attached flies and sides of the largest hearse in Pittfluttering in the air. The swallows, in burg removed, in order to get it in.

THE WILD GRAPE-VINE.

There is a breath from a heavenly land, That haunts the woods in June, When the brown bee has his harvest time, And the Robins are in tune.

Hum, bees! hum among the clover; Ring, robin! ring the woodland over; Ring from the chestnut, oak and pine, The blooming of the wild grape-vine. Where brooklets dream o'er shaded pools, Where turtles eye the sun, Faint notes of perfume till the air,

Like a tune that's almost done. Run, brooks! run the blue sea over: Tell, turtles! tell the crane and plover, Run and tell; the sun doth shin

On nothing like the wild grape-vine Where the gum-trees east dark shadows. Over green and ferny meadows, In the sunshine clear and amber, Twining skyward, vines now clamber. Far o'er all the fields showering Scents, the senses overpowering, With a rapture far more charming, Than the red-grapes' juices harming Twas on those the fauns and satyrs Drank success to woodland matters, Holding with unseemly revels On Olympian forests levels; But this rare ethereal nectar, Never mortal nerves will hector.

Little pale green blossom, modest, Thon'rt the best thought of the forest: Thou art the heart-beat that revealeth All the warmth sweet summer feeleth. When a maiden doth discover, She is loved by a true lover; Then her pulse in throbbing pauses, Such a hush the knowledge causes; Thus, when first o'er field and moor Steal thy breath, thy summer woocr. Still the rover stands enchanted, Ere he seeks the region haunted, By a spirit so endearing, All his tangled pathway cheering,

The vines on sunny, lichened rocks. Fantastic shadows fling, And twine among the forest boughs, Where bright eyed squirrels swing. Write, rocks! write, on your dumb pages Speak, squirrel! speak, you saucy sages: Among the flowers with breath divine,

-Bryant Whiting, in Demorest's Magazine for

#### TEN GREAT GALS

The sweetest is the wild grape-vine.

At the age of sixteen, before we shed our "roundabout," we contracted to "keep | together for good." school" in District No. 5 for \$12 per month and "boarding 'round." We knew very well the little red schoolhouse, standing at the exact centre of the he comes in, to turn the cows into the district, on the borders of a mighty lower lot. And if Turpin calls, tell him swamp, the tarm-houses scattered about the hills. And we also knew the chronic nuisance of that particular school; a squad of half-a-dozen rough fellows who had emerged into "tall coats" and would hardly relish the discipline of a boy pedagogue in a roundabout. After the first tlash of elation of our election, the chilling reflection came back, like a returnwave of ice-water, that, in all human sleeping habe carefully in its crib, and probability, ere our seventeenth birthday, proceeded to record the articles named. should dawn, we should be seen vanishing head foremost, out of the school-house the complexion was sadly faded, and window into a big snow drift, propelled faint lines were already marking the by class No. 1 of big boys.

In our anxiety we applied to Aunt Anna, the general oracle of the household. Aunt Anna was a stalwart maiden of sixty summers, gigantic in proportions, but every inch a lady in her dear old heart. She had nursed half the children in town through the measels, mumps, and chicken-pox, and was the main stay in all family emergencies. There were sly rumors that the occasional attack of "fidgets," which overcame the good old lady at and the thousands dwindled into hunnight, had some relation to a mysterious black bottle which she always carried in her work-bag; but Aunt Ann, plus "the fidgets," was worth a regiment of ordinary feminines for all the home-made uses

and his thoughts turned wistfully toward of country life. "Well, now, you are really going to He expected objections from his young and accomplished wife. But she saw keep school in District No. 5," said Aunt Anna, smoothing down her big-checked with his eys, and was not only willing, apron, and raising her spectacles for a good long look at the incipient pedagogne, seated at the opposite corner of purchasing of a prairie team, some farmthe fire-place. "Yea, Aunt Anna, I have promised to keep that school; but between you and me, I am dreadfully and the young couple commenced their added to the old dwelling; and before she matism, intermittent fevers, which it prevents afraid to tackle that crowd of boys. You married life as many others had done know what a rough set they arc, and one of them has already tages. The small dwelling contained but there will be no more three sleeping apartments, and this fact, three sleeping apartments, and this fact, board wanted in district No. 5 after the added to their uncertain income, induced first week." That's a serious matter; now Mrs. Streeter to take upon herself the enlet's see if we can't think of something to tire care of the household.

help you. Now you see I don't know anything about book-larnin'. No doubt you can cipher that back seat of boys into the middle of next week. But they can fling you over the root of the schoolhouse in a jiffy, if they have a mind to. I know every family in that district. I've nussed in every house, and taken the measure of every youngster that will but oh, I wanted her so much," the lone come to that school. There's one thing in your favor, there'll be ten great gals in that school, and most of 'em are good gals, too. Now, some of them gals are a his stock increased. Physically and menhead taller than you, and two or three of tally strong, and with a gentle loving them are right handsome, too. They can wife ever studying his tastes and wishes, twist that crowd of great bashful boys why should he wear out fast? round their little finger if they want to. But of her. Naturally frail, she had

That sounded well; and armed with this panacca against rebellion, we opened school the Monday after Thanksgiving. It was a rough-looking set up on the high seats-that row of villainous-lookten items, and then he stepped into the ing fellows, either of them big enough to light buggy and drove away. throw us over into the big swamp with one hand! Happily, our first boarding place was the home of two of the "great gals." Never did we "lay ourselves out" to gain the good graces of the lovely sex well over his bugle note sounded to arms, as during the first week of that boarding and the fretful child was taken up and 'round. We rode on the front of the sled caressed and soothed to quietness. with the tallest girl-played checkers with the second, got all snarled up in a ness. When she arose from a stooping 'cat's cradle' with the pretty visiting position her head was aching miserably, cousin, and put in a word of explanation for the "hard sums" of all, in the long coming over her? She must be ill. Oh

The first crisis came at the beginning her thoughts drifted away to the dear old of the second week, when a big lout home of childhood, and she asked her-"sauced" the new school-master. Some- self, for the first time, if she had done how, it crushed us, and for a minute the wisely to leave it for this life of toil and school room swam round, and the idea of care. seizing our fur cap and making for home patter of a light footstep was heard down lie long slope of the narrow aisle leading listory and short suppress in her heart the light footstep was heard down lie long slope of the narrow aisle leading listory and with the old listory listory listory and with the old listory he long slope of the narrow aisle leading disloyal answer. up to the seat of the "ten great gals." The tallest glided down, ostensibly to ask the explanation of a hard sum; but, as we leaned over the slate with a dimness in the eyes, we heard a low whisper cheeks flushed with a low whisper cheeks flushed with a low with specific flushed with a low whisper cheeks flushed with a low with specific flushed with a low white she had deposited in the bank, he found no supper prepared, and his wife helpless upon the bed, with a low with a low white she had deposited in the bank, he found no supper prepared, and his wife helpless upon the bed, with a low with a low white she had deposited in the bank, he found no supper prepared, and his wife helpless upon the bed, with ness in the eyes, we heard a low whisper cheeks flushed with fever, and the wail in our ear: "Don't be cast down; we girls will shame that seat of boys into good manners before another week." A light

of ten great gals.' So things drifted for ten weeks, when dawned the judgment day. We had before leaving his patient the old doctor, get loose before a train ran over her. A woman, who loved us as her own son. the husband aside and asked: her best black silk, in her hand a mighty oak "ruler," and sat down before us with horse. the air of a Minerva. "Now, matters are coming to a point in your school; you working her to death." have been trying to govern that erowd of Really, doctor, such language is unrascally boys by love, but that has come pardonabie." to an end. To-morrow they'll try to put "And yet you will pardon it.

standing at the school-house door.

A HUSBAND'S DOSE.

out the items this morning."

"I wish you would tell James, when

And this thin-cheeked, pink eyed woman

Judge Streeter, the father, was sup-

It was false pride, perhaps, but the

young man shrank from the position un

der those who had once looked up to him,

the Western prairies.

on the cold, folded hands.

ly mother sobbed forth.

performed all the labor required in the

Newton Streeter took the memoran-

But no longer might she linger, for the

She was conscious of a strange dizzi-

no; she had no time for that. And then

It was a dangerous question for a wife

When Mr. Streeter returned exultant

A physician and nurse were soon sun

enjoyed the luxury of being ill.

house since she became its mistress.

girls can, "I married my first love."

shoulders of somebody." There was no appeal for that. A greater than the whole class of "great gals" had spoken, before him, from the time she became a agony. Looking up to watch the flight whole class of "great gals" had spoken, before him, from the time she became a agony. Looking up to watch the flight and we felt in our soul that fate was bride, beautiful and accomplished, to the of an arrow, a Nashville woman did not Were we endowed with the epic rage which domestic cares only had haunted and the sharp metal point penetrated her of a Homer or a Pope, we might possibly her in feverish dreams. In concluding brain through one of her eyes, killing depiet the scenes of the coming day.

How the ugliest loafer in a frock coat kicked in the door at recess; how when old burdens at once, that before the year

the trembling young master asked, "Who has passed the grave or an insane asylum had done that?" the big boor lifted his will receive her."

Minerva, we seized the big oak ruler, tep with me."

at intervals he cast a glance up at his ac- away from home."

wound up with an eloquent address, and such dose to me."

he yelled again, and sent him to school at her pale face and almost transparent ploy of Findlay. Early one mornon the following day with a compliment hands. He sat down beside her and said, ing the latter was found dead by the to the plucky young master; all this softly: might be sung in heroic verse. "You

But, if the truth were known, it was not you are better." we, but the "ten great gals" that did the "Thank you. Yes; I am almost well been heard to make a threat that he business. They had so demoralized the now-shall soon be able to be in the would get even with Findlay. He was attacking column by the magic of their kitchen am . I sure I must be sadly nowhere to be found, but was traced to

charms, that only one had the heart to needed there by this time." defy the little master, and he dared not "No, you are not needed there. By the taken a vessel for America. William lift his hand when the day of battle came. way, would you like to have me put the Male, detective, was employed by the rel-And from that day we crowned dear old farm to rent this summer, and you take atives of the nurdered man to come to Aunt Anna prophetess of love. Gain the the boy and go back to the old granite this country and search for Braidy, who affections of the "ten great gals" in your hill?" school-room, "and all things shall work

voice quivered with excitement; then friends working. One of Braidy's pecuwistfully, "but the expense, Newton. It liarities was his love for the bag-pipe, so would put us back so much. "Yes, there it is; the old doctor was disguise of a Scotch piper, played about right," he thought. And then aloud, "Do in the coal towns, in the hope of some

I have concluded to take those sheep-I "To deposit some money for more land formation he had received that Braidy want the merinos. And while I am get-ting ready, please take my memorandum I think you said," she replied, wearily.

"Yes: but I do not need that lend I really was somewhere in the coal regions. "Yes; but I do not need that land. I book and note down four harness straps, five pounds of nails, and a gimlet, half a have far more land than I can cultivate patient trial. Male is now on his way to jockey strap, and—and—yes, I believe now. And you shall have that money— Scotland with the alleged murderer. at least all you want of it-and go home that is all. I forgot them when I made and stay all the summer, and try to get some of your blood back. I shall write Mrs. Streeter rose wearily, laid her to-day that you are comeing."

Mrs. Streeter could not believe it was not one of her feverish dreams. She was young, not over twenty-five, but But it all came about in good time, and she arrived safely at home, where she was petted and caressed to her heart's white torehead, while the tired eves told of care, and binted strongly of an unsatis-

"You are all trying to spoil me," she would expostulate; "I shall never be fit for a farmer's wife any more.' had been called a beauty only seven years And thus among loving friends, riding, before! And when she gave her hand to walking and, when at home, reading, Newton Streeter she could say what few music and writing long letters to her keeping with the dress. husband, the summer wore swiftly away. And now he had written that he was bosed to be wealthy. But soon after his coming, and she was counting the days son's marriage a financial erisis came, that must clapse ere she could look upon his face and be clasped to his heart. She was eager to go now. Her holiday was When depressed by fatigue, bodily or menta over. Health had returned, and not an by exhausting diseases, or the influence of a de instant did she shrink from the old life. bilitating temperature, should be reinforced-

but eager to go and help him make a toward their Western home. home that should be all their own. The purchasing of a praine team, some farming implements, and the expense of building a small house, exhausted his capital, who had been blessed with their advan-

She turned toward her husband to assure herself that he, too, had not changed into something or somebody clse. But the merry twinkle in his eye told her he Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., announced that his Two children had come in the seven was enjoying her surprise, and slowly she heren to realize the whole situation began to realize the whole situation years to nestle in her bosom. But one, a began to realize the whole situation. fairy child of three summers, had slid Yes, now she understood his strange re- ploy the harsh and caustic local treatment. But away from them, and was now sleeping luctance to mention what he was doing, the mighty truth gradually became acknowlthe tired wife had sighed as she looked and his willingness to have her remain, edged. Thousands of ladies who had useless

"She will never toil as I have done; "Come, I have more to show you!" and physicians now prescribe it in their practice, he showed her into a large, commodions So sanguine is Dr. Pierce of its power to cure room, furnished for her own sleeping Mr. Streeter was considered a wealthy apartment, even to her baby's crib. farmer. His acres had broadened and "This is for you. And now lay aside your dusty garments and prepare for tea;

will go and see." Now, mind what I tell you; do you go been like a willow bending beneath a wife sitting in a little rocker and weeping

right to work and gain the affections of them ten great gals, and they'll manage the great boys, while you keep the school.

The a while without beliang beneath a silently.

With the exception of an efficient girl for a few the great boys, while you keep the school.

Weeks when little Mary died, she had "Forgive me," she said, smiling; "I am a goose, but a tired-winged one, you know. And I am so happy to be at home dum, glanced hastily at the neatly writ- in such a home, that I have no words in He stooped to kiss the offered lips.

which to tell my happiness.' And what a different life it was-busy, sponge was waiting in the kitchen to be not burdenened. Time for the wants of kneaded, and the baby's naps were like the mind as well as the body. Good help angel's visits. And before the task was in the kitchen all the time, and choice reading for any leisure hour. The farm was an unfailing scuree of

a balance in favor. "Been improving, I sec," said Dr. Meeker, as he reined in his light carriage and her eyes seemed burning. What was to the neat fence. "Yes, doctor. Come in; I want to show you all the improvements. Here,

income, fully defraying all expenses, with

Mary, the doctor wants to see you." And as she came to greet him, rosy with health and happiness, he nodded his head at her husband "Yes, that will do," and then glancing at the open piano, "I am going to stay

brusque manner, he led her to the instru-

ing child distracting her with demands for Strange mischances with fatal results are daily happening here and there. A Boston butcher ran against a knife that broke in; we were gaining the "affections moned from the city and the weary wife lay on a block, severed an artery, and bled to death. A Denver woman caught But convalescence soon followed; and her foot in a railroad frog, and could not gone to board with a good, motherly a close observer and a deep thinker, took Vermont farmer sneezed with a straw in his mouth, drew it into his lungs, and A big fire in the parlor greeted our ar- "Did you know what brought this fever died choking. A horse kicked a Michirival, and a supper fit for the parson him-self. After tea our hostess appeared in worked her nearly to death."

gan boy into a deep well, where he was drowned. The shoe flew off the foot of "You are speaking of my wife, not my a kicking mule, in Nashville, and fractured the skull of a baby. An Oregon "Granted; and I say again you are girl swallowed her engagment-ring, and ived only a week afterward. While standing on his head, on the top of a high fence-post, an Iowa boy lost his balance, fell into a tub of hot water, and

you out. Take this ruler, and don't come furthermore, by your great love for the home to me to morrow night unless you self-sacrificing woman we have just left, a playfellow, broke a glass from which a have used it up over the head and I shall perform an operation on your St. Louis boy was drinking, driving village, up to date of present illness, in see it descending directly over her head, which domestic cares only had haunted and the sharp metal point penetrated her

> her instantly. Betrayed by Music. For nearly two years past a young

man wearing the garb of a Highland thumb to his nose, and executed that significant gyration with his little finger which would make a savage of St. John himself; how, fired with the courage of despair and a vision of our farm-house will receive her.

The strong man shuddered.

"As Heaven is my witness, sir, I have only permitted, not exacted, this sacrifice. She voluntarily took her place by my side, and has uncomplainingly kept instrument to make him a living. A few days since he was playing in a mining rushed up the inclined plane, upsetting "No, she has not kept step, to follow village on the outskirts of Scranton, Penn. several small children on the way, your own figure. Unable to keep up had gathered around him, among plunged at the throat of the insolent with your long, rapid strides, she has them a mine laborer named Braidy. scoundrel, tore off the collar of his frock-coat, snaked him down the area before the fireplace, and beat him over the head and mind and body, or I will not answer for the shoulder, and announced that the shoulders till he roared for mercy; how the result. And it would be better found laborer was his prisoner. At the same time he produced papers which he said complices and took in the situation; "Yes; I begin to comprehend, and it were his authority for making the arrest. the "ten great gals" had spiked can be found away." And offering his Braidy scenned entirely overwhelmed the guns of all but this wretch, who slunk hand, "I will take care, doctor, that you by the arrest, and made no opposition to and begged under our hands; how we do not get a chance to administer another the authorities when it was revealed that the piper was a detective. For two years gave the whipped ruffian his hat with in- Mr. Streeter went back to the room he had been on the track of his prisoner structions to go home, how his sensible where his wife was sitting propped up by who is charged with having murdered a father took off what remained of his dil-pillows, and a gush of unutterable ten-wealthy man named Findlay, in Scotland apidated frock-coat and trounced him till derness swelled in his heart as he glanced in January, 1877. Braidy was in the em-

> road-side, his skull crushed with a elub. "You don't know how glad I am that | Braidy had been discharged the morning before for drunkenness. He had Glasgow, where, it was believed, he had lit was thought, would bring up in the "Oh, could you? May I go?" and the Pennsylvania coal regions, where he had the detective, being a piper, adopted the you know what I went to the city for day attracting the attention of the man the day you were ill?" he was seeking, he being sure from in-The ruse succeeded after two years of

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It was evening when they arrived, and ter render it conspicuously serviceable in east had time to question she was ushered in- as well as remedies; and in liver complaint.

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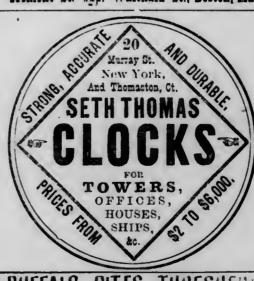
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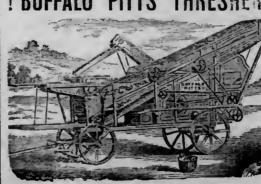
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Swinny, Founders, Sprains, Strains, Sore Feet, Stiffness, Frost Bites, and all external diseases, and every hurt or accident. For general use in family, stable and stock yard it is

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Is the Old Reliable Concentrated Lye

FOR FAMILY SOAP MAKING. IT IS FULL WEIGHT AND STRENGTH The market is flooded with (so called) Concentra Lye, which is adulterated with salt and rosin, and we make soap. SAVE MONEY ANDBUY THE

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The following are a few of the numerous articles sold for

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Slates; Lamps, Ladles. Dippers. Oil cans; Tin pails, Pint cups;

Toilet soap, Fire shovels; Wash dishes, Back Combs; Curry combs,

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Pencils and cases, Pans 1, 2, and 3, pt. Table and teaspoons, Ilatchets and hamers, 8 Inch scolloped cake dishes.

Checkers and checkerboards, And other articles to numerous too mention. O. GOODRICH,

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Coods at St. Paul and Minneapolis Produce taken in exchange for goods at CASII

market prices.

#### LAKE HOUSE, A. F. SCHUETZ,

WACONIA, MINN. -:0:-

'The best accommodations for Travelers, Fish ling Parties and Pleasure Scekers. The hotel is closely cituated on the beautiful Clearwater prices. Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

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Insurance Company. of the City of New York. Western Department 104 State Street CHICAGO, ILLINOIS. A. WILLIAMS, Supt.

\$1,000,000.00. Cash Capital. Cash Assets, Jan. 1st 1878 \$3,173,933,31. M. H. MUYRES, Agent, Chaska, Minn.

JULIUS ENGER, Enger & Hanson Carpenters and Builders,

CLASKA, MINN. We will contract for buildings, such as dweltings, business houses, barns and granaries at the very lowest living prices, and guarantee all work. We will also furnishall kinds of building

... Agents for the Fond DuLae Building Asso ciation, manufacturers of sash, doors & blinds. jy-.1-5-m.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public of Carver and the adjoining Coun ties, that he has just opened a

New Grocery Store Everything in the line of Groeeries is on hand; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere. Frila Salter

--:0:--In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the laics will now that a splendid assortment of HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-BROIDERIES, &c.,

just received. They are of the lifest styles and will be sold at a birgain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods. MRS. F. SALTER.

"HEODORE KENNING. Contractor & Builder

CHASKA, Wi'l take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all Linds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with Sign Moving buildings a Specality. Mis Office at H. Kennings.

Chaska Bakery

Confectionary Store! The undersigned respect- timely death. The undersigned attention fully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKFRY & STORE. Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds thways

kept on hand. Cakes, hisag cuit and bre d furnishen cu. order for weddings, fishing anies and exentsions &c. 173' Shop on 2nd Se. c. shof Her. ld office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop.

#### LOCAL NEWS.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway. TIME CARD NO. 24. Taking effect May. 25th 1879.

Trains going South. Way Freight 8.50 a. m. Chicago Passenger 10.55 a. m. St. Louis Passenger 2.47 p. m. Through Freight

Going North. St. Louis Passenger Chicago Passenger 10.25 r. m. 2.47 p. m. Way Freight Merriam Junction, Passenger, 5.30 p. m. Through freight 3.95 a. m.

#### HASTINGS and DAKATO.

S. W. LUSK, Agent.

WEST. Passenger, 10-50 A. M. Passenger, 2-05 P M. 2-25 " 8-05 A M. 6-20 P. M. Mixed 8-30 4-00 P M 9-10 A. M. Freight 4 25 P M

#### Here and There.

Mr. J. A. Rice, of Laketown, has been engaged to take charge of the public school of Young America, which begins July 8th Mr. R, will be a welcome addition to the joval people of Young America.

We are selling Groceries, at Minneapolis and St. Paul, prices. Otto Streisguth. Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on your harness, will make the leather look new, and keep it soft and pliable. Give it a

trial. Sold by Hammer & Beierstettle. The largest and best assortment of calico's at M. S., Norwood.

teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Sy- report a very interesting session. rup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by Druggists at 25 ets a bottle.

The new brick dwelling house of Geo. A DaToit is rapidly assuming proportions. The masons have already reached the second story. It will make the neatest dwel- at Streissguths. ling house in town.

Masons have commenced work on the foundation of the new mill. Timber for the frame is also on the ground, and a

Eitles mill will be completed in twenty days from date. It will be a first class mill when completed, for it has all the modern improvements.

orable to our brick makers, and they are night and lasting almost uninteruptedly call, on the 4th. making the most of their time. They are until Thursday night. It has done con now turning out a superior quality of brick | siderable damage to grain, lodging wheat and find a ready market for them at good and oats quite badly in this county. Oh!

Large stock of clocks from \$2.50 to 7.00 just arrived.

M. Simonitsch, Norwood.

For every ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

here tomorrow (the Fourth) and every one fashioned brass kettle. is expected to take part.

There is a large amount of machinery being sold in Carver County this season, which shows that our farmers are preparing for a large crop this fall.

Ladies should not fail to see the elegant linen suits now sold at Streissguths. Bargains offered in Boots & Shoes at M. Simonitsch, Norwood.

The Minneapolis and St. Louis, R. R. Co., are going to entirely re-build the Vogel bridge. The timber is now on the will do custom work exclusively. ground, and work will commence immedi-

ately. A much needed improvement. Every one should be sure and witness the foot race between our Probate Judge and village Blacksmith, at Iltis's pic-nic to-morrow, (the Fourth.)

Our genial Mayor, can now be seen, most any pleasant evening, taking a drive through the streets of our city after that in Thasks and invites the people to give him a thorough bred horse of his. Be careful friend Lusk, and keep a tight rein on that

> Change of time on the Minneapolis railroad. The correct table, however, ap pears in this issue of the HERALD. Consult it before you travel.

Largest stock of lawns from 10 cts. at

Dress Goods reduced in price. Clothing, reduced in price.

Fer ever ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

Large stock of summer suits at low prices at M. Sinnonitsch, Norwood.

DIED. At Hollywood, Friday, June 20th 1879, Gustave Jopp, of Hollywood, aged 38 years. Mr. Jopp had been at work chopping wood and it is supposed he bursted a blood vessel which caused his death. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his un-

The notice of the death of Gustave Jopp | sily obtained. It performs rapid cures, was handed us by Mr. Weego in time for last issue, but owing to space in the paper it could not be inserted.

For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment of chronic diseases with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Belt and Battery Co., 192 & 194 Jackson St. Chicago, Ill.

EXCURSION TRAIN.

The Minneapolis Road will run an extra will give all ample time to visit the great enjoy yourselves. London Circus, which exhibits there on the 4th. Round trip tickets 16 price.

TO OUR PATRONS. We shall, hereafter, collect monthly all short term advertisements. Those having advs. of that kind in the HERALD

Streissguth, has reduced prices to the lowest notch on all Dress Goods, and ready fail to call.

Peter Iltis and Herman Brinkhaus propose to have a "big time" to morrow. Let every body attend and have a good time. The 4th only comes once a year.

The Carver Dramatic Club, under the auspices of the artist, II. E. Harris, will give a grand entertainment at Carver town Hall on Friday evening the 4th.

Mrs. Richardson wishes to inform the public that she has returned from her trip on the Northern Pacific, and that she | was in town on Monday. is now prepared to attend to business.

-For all kinds of Fire Works, call on day.

HOME AGAIN.

Revds. Messrs. Carlson and Jackson of n Francisco, returned home on Saturday last from Chicago, where they had been Mother when your dear baby suffers in for some time attending the synod. They

-Ice Cream on the 4th of July at G.

Now is the time to purchase a new dress or a fine suit of clothing, prices reduced

DIED-FUNERAL.

Alexander Raschel, of Chanhassen, buried a young daughter 17 months of gang of workmen will commence framing age, last Monday, the services being conducted from the Cathelie Church, in this city. The parents have the sympathy of other "garden sass." The potatos were PICNIC

RAIN STORM .-- D AMAGE. The heaviest rain storm of the season vis-The weather of late has been very fav- ited this county, commencing Tuesday for good weather now.

> -Call at Mrs. F. Salter for your milinery goods.

#### To The Farmers.

We respectfully hereby inform our friends and patrons that we are now provided with the Stacy filler and can grade There will be two grand street parades their wheat with this, instead of the old Chaska June 13th 1879.

WM. SEEGER, & SON. Gents Hats from 50 cts. to \$4.00 at M.

S., Norwood.

ANOTHER NEW MILL. Andreas Riederle has perfected arrange- this county, has just received a check for ments for the immediate erection of a \$614.40 for back pension, under the first class custom mill in this city. He arrears act. The first to receive his check has purchased a lot near the Minneapolis Depot, upon which he wilt erect the new mill. It will have three run of stones and

Mr. R., is a good miller, and will doubless make a succes of this enterprise.

Chaska Market. The following are the market quotations as

we go to press in this market. Wheat, No. 1 extra. 90 cts. Wheat, per bushel, No. 1. 82 ets. Butter per lb. 5, 7 and 10 ets. Wood, dry maple per cord, Wood, soft maple per cord,

(Advert!sement.) To The Public.

This is to notify the public that Mrs. August Arndt and her children, invaded | Meeting of the Mount, Pleasant Cemetery Mount Pleasant Cemetery, on Saturday, the 7th day of June, 1879, and stole and eye on them.

Chaska, June, 30th 1879. F. BULLMER.

Man with all his endowments, is in many things most foolish, he will give all that he hath for his life, but is reckless and indifferent to his health. He wili grapple athief who steals his purse, yes will dally with a cough and cold and finally go into consump- sold at the following prices per gallon. tion, when such a sure remedy as Elert's Old Bourbon ... Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be eagains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a safeguard for all, from the babe to veneraage and health will be restored by its time ly use. No family that has used it will be CONCORD WINE. without it. Sold by all Druggists,

Gents wool hats in every style from 50 cents to \$4,00 at Simonitsch.

We wish all our readers a pleasant 4th train on the 4th of July, leaving Chaska of July to-morrow. In order to properly at 9.44 A. M., and leaving Minneapolis observe the day, our office will be closed on the return trip at 10.45, P. M., which until Saturday morning. Again readers

> Lady's Hats, Trimmings, Fans and all kinds of Notions, sold below cost at Mrs. F. A. Salter.

The editor of the HERALD will make a tour of the County immediately after will bear this fact in mind. Also all job the 4th of July, and will secure correswork will be collected in the same way. pondents in different parts of the County, Forth in We are forced to this in order to meet who will make regular contributions to the columns of the HERALD. Until then

have patience. Lady's Bonnets sold at a bargain made clothing. If you are in need don't at Mrs. F. A. Saiter. Call and see them.

> Ladies hats at cost, at M. S., Norwood. ----Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy the worms and make the children happy

Seld by Jos. Franken. PERSONAL .-- Ferd Maaska and Sam Truwe, of Camden, were in town on Monday, the former making our office a very

pleasant call.

Milk pans only 5 cts. apiece at Good-

County Funds.

rich's 5 cent counter.

County Treasurer Weego, drew checks on the Carver County Bank, last week, for over \$10,000, paying town and school treasurers, state apportionment &c. That's

Cive us a trial, M. Simonitsch, Norwood.

5000 articles 5 cts. each at Goodrich's Clothing Hall.

Just received good coffee 7 lbs, for \$1 at M. S., Norwood.

THANKS. Mrs. L. Maurus, has our thanks for a fine mess of new potatos and a basket of a large circle of friends in their affliction. very large and nice, and were the first of

> Torpedoes for sale at Fred Salter, youngsters don't forget and give Fred a BOCKNFELD'S GROVE

A full set of furniture for 5 cents at Goodrich's Clothing Hall.

Fancy Articles. All of our readers that are in want something nice for the Fourth, should call at Franken's Drug Store.

EARLY BARLEY Charley May, of this township will commence cutting his barley on Saturday. He has one of the best fields of barley the county, and is far in advance of his neighbors. However if the present favorable weather continues a week longer, many of our farmers will commence har-

vesting their barley and rye fields. Back Pension. Seneca M. Tarven, Esq., of Watertown,

in this county we believe. Don't forget Goodrich's 5 cent counter.

OUR STORES. Our merchants have fixed their stores up STATE OF MINNESOTA, in fine shape for the 4th of July. G. Eder, P. Erren and the Drug Store have a lot of fire works on hand which they will

sell cheap to-day. Call on them.

SCHOOL CLOSED. The Catholic school closed last Friday, 67 ets for a months vacation. The pupils need

MONEY ORDER OFFICE.

Excelsior, Hennepin County, has been made a "money order office" by the Post Office Department. It will be a great matter of accommodation to tourists visiting that summer resort.

Association. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of Otto Streisguth. carried away from the graves of several said Association will take place at the families in town a number of flowers plan- Court House on the seventh day of July ted on said graves by the hands of loved A. D. 1879 at 7 o'clock P. M. for the purones. So all parties having flowers on pose of electing officers and transacting graves, in said Cemetery should keep an other business properly brought before said meeting.

For the Association, G. KRAYENBUHL, Sec'y. Chaska July 1st 1879.

The undersigned has on hand a large stock of all kinds of wines and liquors, which will be

French Cognac.....

Also New York Swiss Cheese at 20 ets. per lb. John Herker.

1776.



HURRAH! HURRAH!! For the

GRAND CELEBRATION EBINGER'S GROVE!

CHASKA, - -Marshal of the Day FRED DUTOIT

At 9 o'clock a. m., the procession will be forned in front of the National Hotel, headed by the Carver County Union Band, and will march to the Pic-Nie Grounds, over 1500 persons will take part in the procession. On reaching the grounds at about 10 a. m., ames will commence, such as base ball, foot races, wheelbarrow races, climbing greased pole, snapping fish out of water, and other der the management of M. H. Iltis. Clarence Nash Esq., of Minneapolis, 12 M.-Reading of the Declaration of Independence by Judge Sargent. 1.30-Orations will be made by Col. L. L. BAX-

Henry Kloss Esq', of Dahlgreen, TER, and Messrs. W. C. ODELL, S. FOWLER, made our village a business call on Mon- E. H. LEWIS, and in German by M. H. ILTIS. PRIZES.For Target Shooting, 1 Revolver, 7 shooter. For foot racing, by men over 50 years of age, Merschaum pipe, value \$7.00.

For pole climbing, prizes from 25 cents to \$1. to the winners. For Base Ball, No. 1 Ball. M. H. Iltis, will also distribute other prizes to

the value of \$60. at his discretion.

on the Pie-Nie grounds.

A grand Balt will be given in the evening at Concordia Hall. FIRE WORKS. There will be a grand display of fire works in

Refreshments of all kinds will be furnished

Dancing All Day.

Settlers AND BALL!

ON THE 4TH OF JULY!

The Old Settlers have concluded to have a grand time on the Glorious 4th—by having a pie-nic at Bockenfeld's Grove, near Leivermans Brewery, at which the usual 4th of July pro-Orations will be delivered by COL. L. L. BAXTER.



LUCIEN DIACON

-:0:-Watchmaker and Jeweler. CHASKA, MINN. Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,

Clocks &c. Repairing neatly done and work guar-Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.



LEGALS.

DISTRICT COURT, Eighth Judicial District. Peter Flusemann, Plaintiff, Margretta Verruffen, Defendent. Notice is hereby given that under and by virthe 9th day of August 1879, at 10 o'clock in the that respite from school labor this hot weather.

The pupils need forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County and State, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree to half of the south west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township one hundred and diffeen (115) of Range twenty five (25), containing 20% acres of land lying and being in the County of Carver Mianesota, more particularly described as follows to-wit. Commencing at the south west corner section post of section sixteen Township One Hundred and fifteen of Range twenty five running thence along the section line fifty three and one third rods to a post, thence north eigh-

ty rods to a post, thence west fifty three and one third rods to a post, thence south eighty rods to the place of begining. Dated June 25th 1879. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver County

W. C. ODELL,

Atty. for Deft, H. H. STRUNK & SONS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRUGGISTS. SHAKOPEE SCOTT COUNTY MINNESOTA.

Save money by buying your white Lead Dry Paints, Oils, Glass, Wall Paper, Enamel Paints &c, at the Old Drug Store of II. II. Strunk & Sons Shakopee Minn.

PeterButtendorf, SALOON

CARVER. . . MINN.

He has the choicest liquors and eigars. The -Ale, Porter, and all kinds of native and im- best Milwaukee bottle beer kept constantly on Good stabling room for 28 horses, and watering place for team handy to stable. Call and

# Linenfelser

Chaska,

Dealers In

Dry Goods, Crockery and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes, Ready MadeClothing, Hats and Caps, Groceries, &c., In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep constantly on hand the LARGEST STOCK and best assortment in the Valley,

## which we are offering at prices that DEFY COMPETITION. No Closing Out Sale HUMBUG.

pole, snapping fish out of water, and other games too numerous to mention, all being un-CASH and are determined to sell as cheap if not cheaper than the cheapest.

> We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any House in the County.

We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or take the same in exchange for goods at each prices. Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

Motice.

Great Reduction of Prices

Ready Made Clothing and DRESS GOODS.

Linensuits in newest tyles Elegant Parasols all at greatly reduced prices at

The New Harness Store and Shop

Otto Strisguths.



IN THE NEW DRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENK'S HARDWARE STORE, 2d ST. We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for eash. Repairing done to order on short notice.

FRED RICHTER. WHOLESALE,

Give us a call and examine our stock.

Dealers

WINES & LIQUORS No. 90 and 3rd St. ST. PAUL, .. .. MINN.

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CARVER COUNTY BANK CHASKA BREWERY, CHASKA, MINN. A general banking business transacted. Sell foreign drafts to all parts of Europe. Agent for the sale of passage tickets to and from

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Chaska, - - Minn.

13 Orders for Beer from neighboring towns promptly attended to.

J. C. OSWALD WHOLESALE DEALER IN Bourbon and Rye Whis kie, Brandies, Gins, Wines and Cigars. No S, Pence Opera House,

Jan Billia, 10 Samuoy Burner, Verk

MINNEAPOLIS, - -

LIST OF

#### TAXES DELINQUENT

Of Carver County,

Forthe Year 1873.

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A List of Lands and Town Lots in the County of Carver, and State of Minnesoia, upon which taxes are delinquent for the year 1878, and unpaid on this first day of VOLUME June, 1879 and the penalties accrued there-

CHASKA

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A. L. DU HOHT & CO., Proprietors.

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C. LASSEN, WACONIA, MINN., Dealer in DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, MILLINERY GOODS, TIN & WOODEN WARE, CROCKERY &

TERRIS, \$1.50 Per Annum. An assortment always on hand. No hum bug. No goods sold without profit. Hon lesty is the best policy. Notarial business of any kind done

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STATE OF M COUNTY OF	INNESOTA, 1 CARVER. SS DISTRICT COURT. Eighth Judicial District.

The State of Minnesota to all persons, companies or corporations who have or claim any estate, right, ticle er interest John Soice n's of sw' exc 4 aerf in claim to or lien upon any of the several pieces or parcels of Mathias Schmidt 11-50, aes in nel; of nel; 6 Maria E Norman 14 of control of nel; 6 land in the list hereto attached, described. The list of taxes and penalties on real estate for the county remaining delinquent on the first day of June has been filed John Schmidt nwig in the office of the clerk of the district court of the county of John Koch wig of neig Carrer of which that hereto attached is a copy. Corver of which that hereto attached is a copy.

THEREFORE, you and each of you are hereby required to Joseph Veitse', exc. 46 aers file in the otice of said clerk within twenty days after the last John L Kobben 40 acs in nwi. public tien of this notice, your answer in writing, setting forth

Nozius Van Schuren 20 acs in nwi i 8

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#### NEWS SUMMARY.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Joseph A. Blair, of Newark, N. J., who shot his coachman, was admitted to bail in \$10 000.

George Lisk was shot dead on Stater Island, N. Y., by Richard Wawlenson, in a fit July 2, advices from Port au Prince Hayti, state the populace upon the senate

The senators fled. Many were shot. Lieut. McCauley, of the U.S. army, gambler, suicided at Atlanta, Ga., July 1, or account of losses at the gaming table. Two members of the faculty of a med ical college, in Cleveland, Ohio, have been fined \$500 each for countenancing body-snatching.

and the janitor \$250. The President has remitted the unex pired portion of the sentence of three years' confinement of Wm. Flen.ing, formerly first lieutenant in the Twelfth infantry. A fellow named Buteler, July 4th tempted to outrage Miss Sarbel, a young German girl, in the woods at Lake Eimo.

scamp is under arrest at Stillwater. July 2, Ex-Governor Young, M. Ohio, filed a petition with the President, re questing the pardon of Alderman Kelly of Cincinnati. Kelly is the Democrat convicted of inducing a non-resident to vote at the last which, in the event of my death, will devolve municipal election at Cincinnati. The petiupon him, will give to me, when I am no county. Among the signers is Gen. Hicken- longer upon this earth, this last and supreme looper, Republican candidate for licutenant proof of her affection for me and her love for struck the south side of Lake Emily, and governor.

#### CASUALTIES.

Two men were drowned by the capsiz-The Unitarian church edifice at Scit-

uate, Mass., was burned by fireworks. A heavy gale and thunder storm on considerable damage at Bismark, July 1. At Amherst, Mass., the largest fire ever officers of Indianapolis, Ind., have struck for kaown in that place occurred July 4, incendi. higher wages. Mary E. Sanford, of New York, aged eil Ministers Lepere, minister of the interior,

22, was shot and fatally wounded by her hus-The Rialto building at Beston, Mass.,

July 2, was injured by fire to the amount of On a farm three miles west of Terre Haute, Ind., a young man was kicked to death by a mule.

At Columbus, O., a cannon burst in the midst of a crowd and two men were danger. ously wounded. Mrs. Jessie Dunbar, aged 22, of Pough-

keepsie, N. Y., was burned to death by having favoring the free coinage of silver was referred Two men were severely injured at licans and hard money Democrats voting in her clothes ignited by fire erackers. Durhamville, N. Y., by the premature dis-

charge of a canon, their condition is critical. A rocket falling on the roof of a church day. The bill exempting certain vessels from in Trenton, N. J., set it on fire and it was destroyed. Several firemen and others were injured by the falling of the roof. Loss \$45,000. appropriations. Mr Windom introduced a bill A 12 year-old lad named Coggshall, whose parents reside in River Falls, Wis, fell from an excursion train at 9:30 o'clock July 4, amendment. Adopted making the bill the bound from Lake Elmo to St. Paul, Minn., receiving fatal injuries.

Capt A Oaksmith of Caroline City

The bill as amended was indefinitely postponed by a party vote.

House—june 30. Messages were received.

Capt. A. Oaksmith, of Caroline City, ed from the president, announcing his signa-N. C., while crossing Bogue Inlet, with his son and four daughters, had his boat capsized, and one daughter was drowned, and the others are sage was then received from the president callnot expected to survive.

A 12 year old daughter of the proprie- provision for the expenses of marshals of Unitor of the Commercial Hotel at St. Paul, the other day fell down a flight of stairs and had house concurred in senate bills, hmong them her throat severely cut by coming in contact that relating to steamboat licenses and for the with the edge of a tub. She was taken up in relief of settlers on public lands. an unconscious state, bleeding profusely. It is though she will recover, unless inflamation should set in.

The bill making appropriations for the payment of fees of United States marshals, and The engineer of the ill fated steamer, their general deputies, which I have this day May Quan, which exploded on Lake Minnereturned to the House of Representatives, The engineer of the ill fated steamer, tonka, on Saturday June 28. died Monday morning June 30. Capt. Rockwell, and Mrs. Bukey are in a very critical condition, and their recovery doubtful. The rest of the injured are doing well.

At Morris Island one mile from below shals and deputy marshals of the United States Trenton. N. J., a rush of people to get on to a of the constant and important duties enjoined Trenton. N. J., a rush of people to get on to a upon them by existing laws. All appropria steamboat caused the wharf to give way tions to provide for the performance of these throwing seventy-five people in the water sev- indispensible duties expire to-day. Under the eral were taken out injured, the bodies of a laws prohibiting public officers from involv number who were drowned were recovered and it is believed there are others drowned parrent that the means of this disposal of the whose bodies have not been recovered

A passenger train on the Nothern through the regular ministral officers, will The accident was caused by the wash out of a ment for the shortest period is inconsistent culvert. There were about forty passengers on with the public interest, and at any moment the train, but all escaped serious injury, except It is impossible for me to look with one, Augustus Charles, of Lecatur Michigan. out grave concern on a state or things which it is gravitying to I are that the board an ici-He was taken up insensible, and Dr. Murphy leaves the public se vice thus unprovided for of St. Paul was telegraphed for. The latest report is that Mr. Charles' injuries are not report is that Mr. Charles' injuries are not

4. the steamer Isnac Davis, luden wilh passen gers, careened, the hurri ane deck broke off, boat, 100 on the hurricane deck, and no opportunity to get off, from o hers rushing on the hurricane deck. As they did so the Davis careened over away from the wharf, and caused the crowd to rush to that wharf, and caused the crowd to rush to that side, and threw the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to the side, and threw the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that side, and threw the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that side, and threw the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the stringgling mass into the warf, and caused the crowd to rush to that the stringgling mass into the stringg side, and threw the struggling mass into the water. Seven were killed, five were injured, and three were missing.

After an animated debate the Senate pas ed the House joint resolution providing and three were missing.

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Saturday night July 5, the depot at 30, nays 13. A complimentary resolution of Eake Elmo was the scene of an accident which for a moment was appalling in threatened man was manimously passed. The committee danger. A wagon was being loaded with furniture belonging to Gen. Flower, from a freight car. The wagon and team were direct.

The wagon was unanimously passed. The committee appointed to wait on the President reported he had no further communication to send. At 5 P. M. President pro tem. said: Senators: The wagon and team were direct.

The plant of the committee appearances, does not this. ly on a track, and the teamster busy with the furniture. Suddenly a train was backed adopted to-day, and, for the kind aid you against the wagon, but not before a general have uniformly given me while temporarily cry alarmed the driver and enabled him to escape The wagon and furniture were totally row in obedience to the concurrent resolution for the past tour or five months. Still they right. The damage done will figure up fully journed without day. (Applause on the floor).

HOUSE July 1. The bill prohibition. to \$2,500.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Monday June 30, Bancroft, the historian

was injured at Newport, R. I., by being passed. A message from the Senate anouncethrown from a horse.

July 1.—There was a \$75,000 fire at The committee appointed to wait on the President reported that he had and a \$10,000 fire at Columbus, Ga. Two children of Henry Ebrecht, Morrison, Wis, have been poisoned by eating Before we separate I desire to return my wild parsnip. One is dead, the other not ex-

ected to survive. Queen Victoria has ordered that the troop ship Orontes, bringing the remains of the Prince Imperial should be escorted on a part of the voyage by the channel fleet.

A dispatch from Paris says Prince Jerome Napoleon will publish a manifesto after the funeral of the prince imperial, urging all that he has already assured President Grevy of one man orowning in the Minnesota in the Minnesota of the will not become a pretender to the Imperiver, one to die from eating glass, one being ial throne.

of France, when killed, declare in contradic. f.cm.

#### DEATH IN THE GALE.

A Terribly Destructive Storm in Minneson stopping. A correspondent says the quarter-

master general disobeyed Lord Chemsford's orders by sending the prince on a dangerous of wind and rain ever known in the hisapplition with an escort which deserted its tory of the State visited Minnesota on the duty. In the whole affair there is not one renight of Wednesday, July 2. Trains on all the railroads of the State were delayed The President, July 1, withdrew the by washouts and land slides, houses were swept away, buildings blown down, hyes nomination of R. S. Matthews as United States district judge for Maryland and substituted lost by drowning and casualties incident Thomas J. Morris, Baltimore, and the Senate to the destruction of houses, and crops and confirmed him without debate or division. The Senate also confirmed John Hunter, In the space of 24 hours rain fell to the Missouri, chief justice of the supreme court of Utah; Lieu. Col. John Newton to be colonel,

and Maj. Geo. H. Mendell, lieutenant colonel

The President and Mrs Hayes, Secre-

tary Thomson, Secretary McCrary and others

codicil to the will of the late prince imperial

MISCELLANEOUS.

Counterfeiters are circulating new fives

The Union Mill at Fall River, Mass.,

was sold for \$500,000, the other day.

amount to twenty millions sterling.

CONGRESS SUMMARY.

SEMATE June, 30 .- Jest's resolution

ing attention to the necessity of making some

THE MESSAGE.

To the Senate and House of Representatives

in which it originated, with my objections

having in its reconsideration by that body

failed to become a law, I respectful

call your attention to the immedia

necessity of making some adequate provision

for the due and efficient execution by the mar-

Thanking you sincerely for the respect and

ing the passage of the bill putting quinine

on the free list was received with applause.

further communication to make.

Five o'clock having arrived the Speaker said:

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives:

division, and to say to them that I appreciate

their uniform kindness and conduct, and now

resolution of the two houses fixing the time

in obedience to the terms of the concurrent

of final adjournment of the first session of the

thanks as presiding officer of this House, to the members of this House, of every political

of engineers.

depth of 5 feet 11 inches on a level, but the chief violence of the storm was during Wednesday night, when the rain fell in sheeted torrents, accompanied at some points by hail, and there was a continuleft Washington July 3, on the Tallapoosa, for ous braze of lightning accompanied by Norfolk and Fortress Monroe The party will deafening, crashing, rolling thunder. In be absent several days. Upon returning the St. Paul streets were flooded, sewers President will go to the Soldiers' Home. He will damaged, cellars filled with water, peronly be absent from the city a few days at a sonal property destroyed, and every railtime. Secretary Thompson will leave shortly road centering in St. Paul had its track for Indiana. Secretary Sherman goes to Maine more or less damaged and obstructed by and Ohio, making one or two specches in each washaways and land-slides. At Stillwa ter, streets were overflowed, cellers filled, The Paris Golos of July 1 publishes the and a good deal of personal property the amount difficult to estimate, destroyed. It says the duty which our house owes to our At the corner of Main, and Chestnut country will not lapse by my death. The ar- streets, the water was three feet deep. At duous and glorious task of continuing the Winona, Minnesota, hail accompanied the work of the first Napoleon will depend, in the storm, and hail was heavy or more or less event of my death, upon the eldest son of destructive to crops, in Marshal, Redwood, Prince Jerome Napoleon, who, by the laws of Waseca, and other points. At Menomonee, 1872 Wis., the rain fell in torrents, the succession of our house, is my heir. I trust streams were raised, bridges swept that my beloved mother, by seconding him in the discharge of the responsibilities and duties away. Nine miles below Menomonee a 187 house was swept away, and the occupants 187

a man and a woman, drowned. In Nicoilet county, Minn., the wind 187 mile in length, and half a mile wide. by fallen trees, louses and other build- based upon nothing but unofficial guesses, and tens.

Reports from Germany say the harvests verely hurt. Goodhue county, Minn., and they seem to be only desperate dashes to will be as great as last year. Pierce county, Wis., suffered severely. A strike an average of the popular opinion. Great damage was done at Bismarck, and among other things four steamboats at the crop of 287,745,000 bushels of wheat for the Recent Panic at Poplar River Truly The printers of the daily newspaper t e levee were greatly damaged.

At Vusa, Goodhue county, Minn., the The Paris National says that in counasylum, containing 28 inmates was demolished, 3 killed outright, one fatally estimated that in consequence of the bad erops purchases of foreign grain would injured and 18 children wounded. Six other persons ere killed. One old couple living in a house near the asylum, Constantinople advices say, the rumor that ex-Sultan Murat has escaped seems to be were blown 100 feet away and killed. Some seven or eight in all were killed, corroborated by extraoridinary military meas and of those that were injured some were ures taken and searches made on board of ships on the Bosphorus and sea of Marmora. very seriously, and it is thought fatally injured. In Red Wing great damage was done but no body was killed.

## KEENE AND HOYT.

[Chicago Special.]

to the finance committee, 23 to 22, the Kepub-The principal topic of conversation jus the affirmative. The resolution for final adjournment at four o'clock came up but on objection to consideration went over untill to license and enrolling fees was passed. A message was received from the president calling the market was \$1.05, Wednesday \$1.051/2. and yesterday \$1.06.

creased receipts as a means of letting them out of the trap into which their bearish connections had led them. Inquiries at the interior shipping points revealed the nn-in the total area of wheet planted. Four

straight along, almost every bushel went into the hands of the combination, of which the pared to the crops on the virgin soil of the head men af the tribe a \*feast, which leaders are supposed to be James R. Keine far northwestern Territories and States. Railand Jesse Hoyt. They are credited, not only with having all the No. 2 spring there is in freight for long distances, is having the efthis market—about 4.000,000 bushels—but feet to push the territory of greatest wheat Bird has resigned his position, and is only also all that is stored in Milwankee, 1,000,000 production further and further west. bushels; the Buffulo stock, about 2,000,000 bushels, and what is piled up in New York awaiting an export demand, about 1 500,00 Of this Keene owns 3,000,000, which he trunk on last October and November, and the of the six previous years. Had it not been the last October and November, and the of the six previous years. Had it not been has not yet turned up. When the trouble is trunk on last October and November, and the of the six previous years. onshels. These aggregate about 8,500,000. took on last October and November, and the of the six previous years. Had it not been remainder belongs to the combination of for the blight in July of last year to the which Jesse most is the reputed emertain. Spring wheat Grops of Minnesota, Iowa and laws and custom laws; crimes against laws laws and custom laws; crimes against laws. they were all to be filled in at the current average yield would have been about 14 manding, was ordered from Buford, and is —all of these crimes and many others, prices of yesterday a loss of from 10c. to 16c. per bushel would be entailed. Fortunately for the great bulk of the bears the trades have been settled backward and forward losses have been spread over a pretty thin constituency. There are, of course, some winter wheat which came to market. The probably a fraitless one are the winter wheat which came to market. The probably a fraitless one are executive department for executing the laws constituency. There are, of course, some is soluted cases in which A passenger train on the Nothern Pacific railroad was wrecked on Sunday July 6. at a point a mile and a half of Sauck Rapids. The first duties of the governable of the suspension of the first duties of the governable. The suspension of the necessary functions in the ordinary administration of the first duties of the governable. tion, will be compelled to settle up their

pates no flurry therefrom. The fact is the combination has everything its own way, and were it not for the "antibe a very easy matter to put the price up to 120. Some of the shorts have been filling their drafts in Milwangee at a saving of from the fact that the bulletin of the 127 drafts in Milwangee at a saving of from the recent per bushel, after paying treight charges to this part. Fully 300,000 the United States by the part to put the price up to 1879 as compared with 1878 may be estimated at the bulletin of the most charming rides to be taken in this country. The lands are level on each in this country. The lands are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. The same are level on each in this country. It was a very interesting group that gathing and their deputies. They are in effect in this country. The lands are level on each in this country. It was a very interesting group that gathing the only police of the United States gove the only police of the United States gove the only police of the United States are level on each in this country. It was a very interesting group that gathing the only police of the United States gove the one of the maintenance of marshals are level on each in this country. It was a very interesting group that gathing the one of the maintenance of marshals are level on each in this country. It was a very interesting group that gathing the one of the maintenance of marshals are level on each in the one of the maintenance of marshals are level on each in the one of the maintenance of marshals are level on each in the one of the maintenance o the maintenance of the service of marshals corner rule" on the board of trade it would At Lake Quinsigamond, Mass., July and deputy marshals for the fiscal year which be a very easy matter to put the price up to house alone bringing in over one halt of it. This indicates a condition of the growing lake are sixteen steamers. They all seem to

> which, from present appearances, does not in 1878, leaves a deficiency of, say, 34.250,000 | gentlemen, including Gov. Cauchon, of Manicome up to anticipation, and in view of this bushels, and as the decrease must all come off toba, up in the pilot-bouse to see Gov. Bross now in the treasury. No objection is for the past tour or five months. Still they exported in the year to July 1, 1013.
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> When they all got there, there are dentical in tenor and effect with are quite skittish and liable to kick, as they
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> But even this expectation is based upon Bross steering the Manitoba as fouldy as a are identical in tenor and effect with combination was selling for July at  $97\frac{1}{2}$ c the spring wheat in July this year as there while Captain Gregges disappeared between they are or not is one of the puz-did last. It was after this time in the low, and then the fun commenced. Goverwhether they are of not is one of the puz- did last. It was after this time in the low, and then the fun commenced. Gover- ling appropriations for current judicinit zles of the deal. The rumor, however, broke summer that the spring wheat was damaged nor Cauchon was telling how a boat ran into expenses which on the 23d of the present House, July 1. The bill prohibiting political assessments was taken up, but with dilatory motions, the bill went over without action. A bill granting additional rights to homestead settlers in Missouri and Arkansas

it would be followed by a corresponding tumble in Europe. England at d th Continent have to look to this country for their would show that in consequence of the supply of wheat for the next three months. dronth which prevailed over the entire wheat forty-sixth Congress, I declare this House ad-journed without day. (Applause all over the ouse and in the galleries.)

supply of wheat for the next three months. I drouth which prevaled over the entire wheat for the next three months. The demand all the season has been a purely raising sections of the United States from about the 1st of March until about the 25th consumptive one, and the break here would about the 1st of March until about the 25th consumptive one, and the break here. only result in driving out the Enropean of May, and also of the subsequent damage Le Sueur Sentinel: Whisky in the past de ders for the line being, and when they by grasshoppers and other insects, the aver

shot, and one sent to the penitentury—only be carried through July, but it can be to 425,000,000 in 1878. The troopers with the Prince Imperial four. There may be others we have not heard manipulated, and easy, too, to cover all of August. This opinion finds a basis in the out of the crop of 1879 will therefore proba-

crops and delayed harvests is a very com-mon one, and that it is only a temporary bugbear. At the prices current a month ago the foreign buyers held off and only pur chased from hand to mouth, not having the stightest confidence in the stability of values, and should they be compelled to purproperty destroyed beyond the power to chase at the figures now current would do so to a still smaller extent, as advanced prices always contract the consumption. Altogether the situation is very much mixed.

#### WHEAT.

The Prespects of the Crop of 1879-A Prob able Yield of 380,000 Bushels, Showing a Reduction of 45,000,000 From Last

|Chicago Times.| Before proceeding to make any approximate estimate of the crop of wheat for 1879, t would be best to see what has been the ex perience of the past as shown in the following statistics of the area of wheat planted and the total crop raised each year since 1870, as given in the reports of the depart

r.	Acres.	Bushels. P
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1	19,943.893	230,722,400
	20,858.359	249,997,100
12	22.171.676	281,254,700
4	24,967,127	308,102.700
5	26,381,512	222.137.000
6	27.627,021	289.356.500
7	26.193.407	365.694.800
19	30.693,000	425,000.000
70	31 921,143	
All fi	onres in regard	

Great damage was done at Bismarck, and the estimate of the total crop of wheat, gave

that year was raised. THE ONLY FIGURES storm was terrific, and the destruction to which have the semblance of anything ap life and property fearful. The Orphans prosching information on the subject of the total area of wheat planted are the estimates of the increase of area planted in wheat each Poplar River Sunday with a gaudily painted year as given in the monthly crop report of account of the death and distress among the the department of agriculture. These, it is whites along the Missouri at the hands of true, are only guesses, but it is probable they are not over ten per cent. out of the way River to Fort Benton, and from the Missouri from the truth, and, as the amount of increase each year is small as compared with of their starved condition; and war is an ab. follows: the whole area planted in wheat, the discrepencies might not be so very great if it was (say in 1870) to which these yearly additions Sunday, contains a threatening account of have been made was correct. For instance, trouble at this agency; representing the it is tolerably certain that the increase in the area of wheat sown in 1878 over 1877 was that the agency would have been driven out. between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 acres, and It reports that three de d bodies have been further, that there has been no year since 1870 in which there has not been an increase in the acreage, unless it be the year

n w in financial and board of trade circles 1877, which, according to the agricultural is the June corner in No. 2 spring wheat, department reports, showed a decrease of the price of which has been put up fully 10 1,423,000 acres from the area of 1876. This stages, half a cent or so at a time. Tuesday else very definite. Nevertheless, as we hav no other official data it must be accepted t the only foundation upon which the estima The shorts some days ago began to realize for the expectation of the crop of 1879 ca

nections had led them. Inquiries at the in- was an increase this year of about 4 per cent. could not reply, not having any authority and regular performance of which are related the unin the total area of wheet planted. Four over the contractors or the transportation. terior shipping points revealed the un- in the total area of where planted. For the contractors or the transportation, and not more than 20 years old, I model to the pleasant fact that every granary in the land per cent. on the 30,693,407 acres planted in Black Catfish complained bitterly of the quired for the efficience of almost every I then ran, fearing I should become mixed had been practically swept up under the 1878, would give an increase of 1,227,736 stimulus of the high prices, and it was use- acres or a total of say 31,921,143 acres plant. the government, and clamored for food. officers there would be no means of exestimulus of the nego prices, and it was use acres of a total of say of the government, and chamber for the government of the government, and chamber for the government of the gov of large lots.

The receipts yesterday were about 20,000 from the fact that the low price of wheat bushels, and, as has been the case right has discouraged its prodution in the older contented with. In order to restore straight along, almost every bushel went into states where the yield per acre is small com-

bust els per acre, or about 15 per cent. above. encamped near the Indians. Everything is can be punished only under the United the average yield per acre of the six previous years. In fact the yield of winter wheat was corrently estimated to be about 15 per cent. Zealous in his entered at the Old Peck prudence which is vital to the there. above an average crop, and this presumption agency, where it is expected they will be WELFARE OF THE WHOLE COUNTRY, builern of the agricultural department for June 1, 1878, at 101 for the whole winter deals and pocket the loss in its entirety, but wheat region, and as late as July 1, 1878, it was reported by the bulletin of the depart. ment as high as 109 for the spring wheat

spring wheat in July), it would show that our expectation now, from the same number of nipeg—he having come here in 1871, with constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in, although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in, although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in, although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in, although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in, although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome it she went in although she was afraid constables and police officers in the several mome in the several mome it she was a several mome in the expectation now, from the same number of nipeg—ne having come nere in 2012, and a cres. would be 78,250,000 bushels less, or a Jay Cooke, Charles A. Dana, Colfax, and a al States. It would be a denial to the a very serious thing to charge a man with to all crop of, say, 376.750,000 boshels, and if we add 12 boshels per ocre for the increased chief joy was to stand in the pilot-house and to the prospects and the movements of the area of, say, 122.773.628 acres, say 15,000,000 steer the boat. Capt. Alexander Greggs, of combination. The winter wheat more laws and the movements of the area of, say, 122.773.628 acres, say 15,000,000 steer the boat. Capt. Alexander Greggs, of control the movements of the area of, say, 122.773.628 acres, say 15,000,000 steer the boat. Capt. Alexander Greggs, of control the movements of the area of, say, 122.773.628 acres, say 15,000,000 steer the boat. combination. The winter wheat men have bushels, we have 390,750,000 bushels as the our boat, the Mantioba, was always ready for

they are not now selling so ready. Their the surplus available for export, it would steer the boat—remarking to the ladies that therefore made to that part of the bill bearish intentions have not been at all leave, at the utmost, only about 116,000.000 he had instructed the engineer to run the before me which appropriates money for bearish intentions have not been at all leave, at the utmost, only about 110,000,000 he had histracted the engineer to run the open of those bushels for export in the year to July 1, 1880, boat into the bank. "On! I'll show you the support of marshals and deputy marwho have been following the "short" side instead of the 150,000,000 which has been some jolly fun."

the market, and at the close there were sel- last year, and, as the crops of both winter sold principally at 91c, and clos-d weak at year, it is a fair presumption that blight, hule nervous. Then the Manitoba began to approval. The provisions referred to are rust, drouth, grasshoppers, chinen-buga or It is evident that if the combination wish some of the other numerous evils to which and then she suddenly took a sheer, went to they can carry the conbination all wheat is liable will reduce the above expectathrough, just as they have through June. tion at least 10,000,000 bu-hels. Indeed, and with a great deal more ease, for they the ravages of grasshoppers in the extreme will not be obliged to take on so much cash northwestern corner of Iowa and in the adwheat, owing to the greatly reduced deliver | scent parts of Dakota and Nebraska since ies. It is also urged as a reason why they the June report of the agricultural departshould do so, to at if the price were to break ment has already diminished the expectation

year in LeSueur county, has been the cause do return, it would be only to parchase for one yield of wheat in the United States this

the grain, and the consequent delayed harvest. They also regard the showery weather that of the crop of 1878. The end of the stood up and said:

"Now, I am an Ar

the United States is somewhat larger than at the ladies. the corresponding time last year, but it is well understood that there is less wheat in it once more." And then he took hold of farmers' hands at the present time than at | the wheel. the corresponding time of last year, and that the surplus now on hand appears larger

In a few minutes the captain disappears legislation, we ich in official communications to Congress, he has declared would than it really is. Besides, there are the the rudder. Soon the boat began to play larger demands for a population which is now increasing more rapidly by immigration while the ladies all acreamed. The whistles than it wa- a year ago, and the increased repurements for seed on the steadily expand- ing into the willows. ing area planted in wheat in the United States, so that on the whole we shall probably all my fault," exclaimed the Governor, bare majority of the House of Represennot have as much wheat to sell out of the trembling from head to foot as the Captain crop of 1879, by at least 45,000,000 busbels,

as we were able to spare out of the crop of

1878. There is also

ANOTHER METHOD OF ESTIMATING the growing crop according to popular opinion now current throughout the country, viz.: 'The winter wheat crop of 1878 was conceded to be a yield per acre of at least lars! And it looks so easy, too!" mused the 15 per cent. above the average of several Governor, as he went down stairs to apoloprevious years, while the present crop of gize to the ladies. winter wheat is almost everywhere reported The Governor will never know, till he to be thin upon the ground, and, while the picks up the Tribune somewhere in Dakota, quality of the grain will be good, the yield how it was about that steamboat; and then per acre will be at least 10 per cent. below Presbyterian or no Presbyterian—I bel eve an average of the six or seven previous he will swear all to himself from Fargo to years. This is the testimony of various Duluth. business men of Chicago who have recently taken extended trips through the entire winter-wheat region. The crop of winter wheat is now about 70 per cent. of the entire crop of wheat raised in the United States. Seventy per cent. of las. year's crop was 300,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. and, if the vield of winter wheat is 25 per cent. below last year, it would show a deficiency of 75,000,000 bushels from the same number of acres of winter wheat as

planted each year in the United States are last year. This deliciency may be partly open to very free criticism. The only offi- made up by the increase of 1,227.736 acres, cial estimates—those of the department of which will produce, say, 15,000,000 busnels, Fences were swept away, roads blocked agriculture at Washington—seem to be thus leaving the net deficiency 50,000,000 bushels. But even this is upon the preings demolished, and many persons se- and are so tardy in their appearance that sumption that the total crop of spring wheat

### ONLY A SCARE

|Fort Buiord Special (July 3) to the Chicago

Tribune. The steamer Gen. Sherman arrived at to the Canadian lines, are peaceable, in spine on the subject in the revised statutes is as solute impossibility, unless it is brought on Indians as unmanageable, and proctaims seen lying on the river bank, and that a white man's life is not safe in this vicinity.

ALL THESE STATEMENTS ARE ERRONEOUS. About two weeks ago Black Catfish, chief of the Yanktons, complained that the Indians cents per bushel since the beginning of the reported decrease of area in 1877 was not were unfairly treated at the trading-store. m nth. The advance has been by easy sustained by general belief, nor by anything They thought that higher prices should be paid for furs and skins, and he finally ordered his people not to trade until figures went up. He then went to the agent, Dr. Bird, and pointed out to him that the Indians were in a state of starvatreatment he had received at the hands of branch of public service. Without these up in the matter. as compared with last year seems reasonable doned the trading post, refusing to sell their process of courts and the judicial reporter to the county jail, to see if she

waiting for his successor to relieve him. BIRD BECAME FRIGHTENED,

zealous in his efforts to preserve order. constitute the body of juris- an not positive, but do not think he was

#### A RED RIVER JOKE.

How an Fx-Gurernor Speered a Steamer. Eli Perkins writes to the Chicago

Tribune: utmost expectation for the crop of 1879.

This, compared with the 425,000,000 raised

This, compared with the 425,000,000 raised

B:oss. He invited a large party of ladies and

> previous trip. This made Governor Bross a Representatives with my objections to it traight into the Dakota bank.

"Great heavens! what are you doing? Stop her !" screamed the captain. "I can't! Send some one up here! Oh

lingly, as he sat in the cabin wiping the first been made by law. drops of cold perspiration off his brow. It was a long time before we could get the governor into the pilot-house again; but by and-by he came up there and sat down. He eyed the pilot closely, saw what he did, steered the beat as easily as you could drive enactment the same measure is again pre- he called at Mrs. Thompson's house.

"Now, I am an American. I see how the

while the ladies all screamed, The whistles blew, the bell rang and the boat went crash- of the constitution, which requires that "Oh! I've done it again, confound it It's

rushed up. "Have I done any damage-The Captain assured Governor Boss only two passengers were injured, and that the boat could be easily repaired. "O dear! Confound it! I wouldn't try to steer another boat for ten thousand dol-

#### MARSHAL' SFEES.

Another Veto Message From President Hayes The following is the text of the vet message received from the President June

in which it originated, the bill entitled of Albrecht & Co. last winter will be remem-"an act making appropriations to pay the bered. He was returned to Chicago on a

no in force. The PRINCIPAL PROVISION.

Section 787--It shall be the duty of by an attaking expedition of the troops. the marshal of each district to attend the lengtay and detailed account of the shooting only known that the original total of acres The Bismarck Tribune, which reached here district and circuit courts when sitting as witnessed by herself. therein, and to execute throughout the district all lawful precepts directed to im and issued under the authority of the time of the shooting I was living on State United States, and he shall have power to street. That evening, about 9:30 octock, I command all necessary assistance in the went on the street; I was going to a store. execution of his duty.

The original act was amended February 28th, 1795, and the amendment as now drove up in front of the shop. There were found in the revised statutes is in the following torm:

ties shall have in each State the same there?" He then went around to the rear of power in executing the laws of the United the wagon, which the men had started to States as sheriffs and their deputies in back up to the sidewalk, and lifted up a such States may have by law in executing cloth which was on top of something

te e laws thereof. system of the country would be count identify Sheeney George as the man FATALLY DEFECTIVE.

Criminal jurisdiction of courts of the United States is very extensive. Crimes committed within the maratime jurisdiction of the United States are all cognizable only in courts of the United States. Crimes against public justice, crimes Mrs. Thompson was taken into the room Where that successor is remains a matter of against operations of the government, such of wheat in the whole United States in 1878 speculation. There are letters here for him as forging or counterfeiting money or sefrom the Indian department at Washington, curities of the United States, crimes against the postal laws, offenses against the election franchise, against the civil rights of citizens, against the existence of the government; crimes against internal revenue The great this or the June shorts was sold wisconsin, which probably diminished the said sold to Build for the June shorts was sold wisconsin, which probably diminished the said sold to Build for protection of Indian and public lands are processed as the said sold to Build for protection of Indian and public lands.

> executed by officers in question, in that George, as she did afterwards when the outthe execution of the criminal laws of the United States, the service of all civil process in cases in which the United States is a party, and the execution of

The funds needed for the purpose here- and asked her where she had ever seen him When they all got there, there stood Gov. snals of the Officer States. I some which low, and then the fun commenced. Gover- ing appropriations for current judicial

Section 2. That the sums apprepriat first one way, and then another, and then ran ed in this act for the persons and public for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1880, house to house to work. and no department or officer of the gov- Mr. Corrie states that on first going into Bross, turning as pale as ashes, while the passengers, who were posted on the joke, only screamed and laughed at his discomfuture payment of money under any of "Sheeney" George and said: "That is the the provisions of title twenty-six, men- man only he is a little thinner." innocent passengers I should never have an appropriation sufficie t to meet such "If I had been the means of killing any tioned in the first section of this act, until forgiven myself," said the Governor tremb- contract or pay such liability shall have

Upon reconsideration in the House of

recent backward spring, the slow growth of bly be at least 45,000,000 bushels less than a pair of horses. Pretty soon the governor sented for my approval, coupled in the support of marshals and their deputies Terribly Destructive Storm in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The most severe and destructive storm of wind and rain ever known in the hisfin five days are stock of wheat now remaining in sight in the winter wheat districts, where the harmonic five days are stock of wheat now remaining in sight in the winter wheat districts, where the harmonic five districts, where the harmonic five districts, where the harmonic five districts, where the harmonic forms of grain, flour and bread, just about 150,000,000 bushels of wheat. The steer it," said Captain Greggs, winking at the ledical steer this boat.

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for want of appropriations required to keep them in operation, or to approve legislation, w ich in official communica-Thus in this bill the principal is clearly embodied that by virtue of the provision all bills for raising revenue should originate in the House of Representatives, a tatives has the right to withdraw appropriations for the support of the government unless the executive consents to approve any legislation which my be attached to appropriations bills respectfully refer to the communications on this subject which I have sent to Congress during its present session, for a statement of the grounds of my conclusions, and desire here merely to report that in my judgment to establish the principal of this bill, as to make a radical, dangerous and unconstitutional change in the character of our constitu-

(Signed) RUTHEROFRD F. HAYES. Executive Mansion, June 30, 1879.

SHEENEY GEORGE The Burglar Captured to St Paul Identiti d as the Murderer of a Chicogo Palice-

To the House of Representatives- re- Ine capture of George Freeman, alias turn it to the House of Representatives, "Sheeney George," for barglarizing the store fees of United States marshals and their requisition from the Governor of Illinois to general deputies," with the following ob- ans er to the charge of murder, the victim jection to its becoming a law. The bill being Policeman Race. One of Freeman's appropriates the sum of \$600,000 for payment during the fiscal year ending June pals. Johnny Lamb, was convicted of the murder and sentenced to be hanged, but a ment during the usear year ending June 30, 1880, of United States marshals and the proventies. The officers thus their general deputies. The officers thus provided for are essential to the faithful execution of the laws. They were creat- witness who could definitely fix the blame ed and their powers and duties defined were it belonged-upon "Sheeney George:" by Congress at its first session after the The readers of the Daily News will re-

adoption of the constitution, in the member that some time since it was anjudiciary act, which was approved Sep- nonneed that a new witness of the shooting tember 24th, 1789. Their general duties, of Officer Race had been discovered—one as defined in the act which originally es- who had never been in the case before. At tablished them, were substantially the the time when she was first found by a Daily same as those prescribed in the statutes News reporter she was living on Jefferson moved, and it was not until yesterday that rer presence was discovered.

This morning Mr. Forest, attorney for Johnny Lamb, and a reporter of the Daily News, called upon her and obtained a

Her statement is as follows: "My name is Mary Thompson. At the Friedberg's pawn shop I noticed him coming along. Just at this time an express wagon two men in the seat. Officer Race went up to the team and said "Hullo, boys," and then Section 788-Marshals and their depu- I think he asked: "What have you got in the wagon. At this one of the men By subsequent statutes additional du- drew a pistol from his pocket and fired

> About noon to-day, Mrs. Thompson acwho fired the fatal shot. There were present: Jailer Currier, Mr.

> Forest, and Mr. Starkey, of the State's attorney's office. Mr. Currier brought out seven prisoners, 'Steeney" George among the number, and placed them in a row in the bath-room.

and asked if she could find among those present the own who shot Officer Rice. She esitated for some time, and finally said: "It that is the man be his grown thinner." "Which one?" asked Mr. Forest. "The one with the hat on. "But there are three with bats on," said Mr. Currier. "Walk up and touch hom."

She then walked up to Sheeney George and touched him. She said he resembled She was then shown Johnny Lamb and asked it she saw him there. She said, "I

When she was first admitted to the washroom, with the prisoners, Jailer Carrier al-

"Suceney" George's face took an additional share of pallor, as though ne saw in the woman the fate that would somer or later b mg hm to justice. He appeared the revenue laws, neutrality laws and very measy, and im nedeately after return-

quite mad when she first picked him out,

With regard to Johnny Lamb, she said that he was not the man who was with "Sheeney" George when the latter shot Officer Race; of that she was confident. The woman was naturally frightened to death, being eagerly questioned by every one, and her every word taken down. After she had time to think the matter over coolly, she was Mr. Starkey was present taking short-

hand notes of everything that was said by this woman, who seems likely to overthrow the case so well (?) worked up by the State. Mrs. Thompson is very convincing in her manner of relating what occurred on the night of the shooting, herstory being a plain straight forward one. She is a married woman, with one child to support, and she service embraced in its provisions, are in works hard at almost any honest employment full for such persons and public services \_\_taking in washing and going around from

In view of the length of time that has

seen him before or since, her identification was something remarkable. But from talking with her one would soon discover that Representatives of the bill which con- she was possessed of a very retentive memtained these provisions, it lacked a constitutional majority, and, therefore, failed saw the woman antil to-day, when, in comto become law. In order to secure its pany with the Daily News representative,

Eads' Novel Railroad Project. Captain James B. Eads, who constructed the Mississippi river jetties, advocates the substitution of a railroad, by which the largest ships may be carried across the for piracy, which excited great attention Isthmus of Darien, instead of a canal. canal, he argues,

of a tunnel four miles long, and of auch dififteen to twenty-five years in construction, prisoner who stood arraigned, and who himself unable to move, both hands and mensions that the Mont Cenis work dwindles death, had passed through a series of bare, and large blisters on various parts for revision." into insignificance. He then proceeds to mishaps and adventures stranger than ficontline the plan for a railroad to cost \$50, toon, and only rivaled by the career of 100,000, or one-third the price of the tunnel, which, he says, he has no question will be successful. There need be no the tunnel, some of Dumas neroes. Involuntarily the associate of a crew of murderers and the latter, in the pain he was, was made grades of more steepness than bucaneers, whose deeds were such as to to make sails, to act as surgeon, and even

not more than forty feet wide, nor have per's heart, the prisoner, Auton Shirts, more than ten rails. The vessel should be now stood at a criminal bar, and had to lifted from the sea to the level of the road by prove to a jury that his companionship among pirates had been compulsory. On among pirates had been compulsory. On the level of ample strength

should be drawn off and the gates of the across the ocean to England, and had land end opened, and the car and its burden roused the hate and fear and honest be then started on its journey by rail. At wrath. the other end of the road the car should be run into a similar lock. Another method of transfer from sea to railroad is described as a hydraulic elevator, so arranged that the vessel would rise and fall on even keel. The car to carry the ship should be made in sections to avoid strain, and each section should have its propelling power. He computes that the power of less than a dozen organized dinary freight engines would be required to push the largest loaded ships at the rate of eight miles an hour. Such a road and lifting appliances may be constructed in less than a not the prisoner been detained appliances may be constructed in less than a local. The tears of the young lady and to have long taken place the prisoner been detained already. The tears of the young lady and to have long taken place the prisoner been detained already. The tears of the young lady and to have long taken place the prisoner been detained already. The tears of the young lady and to have long taken place the prisoner been detained already are proved wetters for their other prisoner been detained to have long taken place the prisoner been detained to have long taken place the prisoner been detained to have long taken place the prisoner been detained to have long taken place the prisoner been detained to have long taken place to have a proved wetters for their other prisoner been detained to have long taken place the prisoner been detained to have long taken place the prisoner been detained to have long taken place the prisoner been detained the prisoner been detained to have long taken, while Smith was and her cargo taken, while Smith was and her of the profit in running the road.

#### IS PURCELL INSANE.

A Romor That the Untertunate Archbishop's Mind Has Become Unsettled.

Cincinnati Enquiry of July 2.1 There was a rumor affeat yesterday to the tranble showed itself while the Archbishop was stopping in Philadelphia, and was the talk of ecclesiastical circles in Baltimore. 'the following dispatch shows that this part of the report was untrue:

BALTIMORE, Md., July I. - Archbishop Gibbons has no knowledge of the rumored insanity of Archbishop Purcell. When he

ternoon, and asked him if he had any knowledge of any such misfortune befalling the would molest him. Mr. Lumsden was He stated that he had no knowledge of it, and did not believe it could knowledge of it, and did not believe it could grim schooner came on swiftly, her decks be true, as he had had a letter from Father full of men and lowered boats. Next by the way, according to his crew's according to his cr mention of such misfortune. "Though God came a hoarse order to lay-to, enforced count, had murdered twenty men with Callaghan the day before, and it made no knows he has had trouble enough to turn his by a volley of musketry, which increased his own hand), fell ill. Smith, forced to mind," added the good father.

learned that the Archbishop had not been as boats, which were filled with armed men. successful as he had expected in collecting The chief, a ferocious fellow, staid in the funds to aid bim in liquidating his debts schooner, and had Lumsden, Cowper, and it is feared that this is preying on his Smith and others brought before him on mind. At present he is secluded at a re- his deck. His questions, in broken Eng- frail cockle-shell he traversed the ocean. ligious institution near Albany, New York. lish, as to cargo, etc., were enforced by while, as he says, "the wind blew from Father Callaghan is desirous of having him remain in the East, and Fathers Halley, Cusack and Doyle have gone on to pay him soul belonging to her if the truth was not to be a special providence, continued to do a triendly visit and to persuade him to re- told. Smith was intormed by the pirate so the whole day—a thing very unusual main East for a while longer. It is expected captain that he would be kept to navigate in that climate." He reached Havana, that news will be received from Rome very the schooner. The mate entreated to be shortly indicating who has been appointed released, and drew a harrowing picture the archbishop's coadjutor. The synod of of an imaginary wife and children long-Bishops recommended for the place Bishops ing for his return; but all in vain. Ulti-Firzgerald, of Luth Rock, McQuade, of Rochester, and Chatard, of Indianapolis, in brig, collect his property and necessaries seized and flung into a dungeon swarmthe order named. It is now believed that for navigation, and return to his new masthe last will be first, according to scripture, ter. In the interim Lumsden and Cowand that Bishop Chatard will be the fortun-

#### LONELY LIVES

coast of Maine to Florida is now well the brig and his companions sail off, leavsupplied with light-houses. A few miles | mg him in captivity.

their perpetual companion, that it is not acquaintance of a young Spanish beauty,

to every keeper.

tary contributions from people in all parts of pirate customs, and while he still shudof the country.

Sets of old magazines, for instance, are his fate if he concealed information from received in great numbers by the board, him. which it causes to be bound, and sends | The schooner cruised out to sea, and at them on their pleasure and instruction- last came back to harbor. Out to meet giving journey.

#### She Didn't.

over and tenderly said:

realty love me, I know you'll jump after me myriads of mosquitoes and sand-flies ho-

plied, "but, but-

" But what, Johnnie?" first. Just the minute they haul you out of gan to swell, and he appeared one comthe water, every woman in this crowd will plete blister from head to foot." His rush to see whether you wear No. 2's or No. voice failed, his features became undis-5's, and if you are in your stocking feet they | tinguishable, and in this condition they can't get the size." sighed once or twice, and did not regain her to be fired at the dying man. He only not believe it will ever come into work old enthusiasm until the boy came alorg fainted. A pig of iron was fastened ing order. One half at least of the provi-

The other day the Citizens' National bank he sea of Furibault was victimized to the amount of So ended this specimen of vengeance; \$100 by a forged note, offered by one A. D. and next came the turn of Aaron Smith The laws against the Chinese are con-Howe. The torger has made good his escape. to feel the captain's cruelty. Refusing to trary to the treaty under which American

#### MR. SMITH'S ADVENTURE.

Thrilling Story of a Pirate Crew.

in London and elsewhere, took place be-\$140,000,000, and occupy from fore the High Court of Admiralty. The fell insensible. Recovering, he found on ordinary roads. The road-bed may be strike terror into every merchant skipto mount the rigging, by the capnot more than forty feet wide, nor have per's heart, the prisoner, Aaron Smith,
tain, whose brief fits of human-

placed upon a car or cradle of ample strength that proof his life hung on that sharp "chief mate's" gang (who lurked in the that proof his life hung on that sharp to sastain the vessel with her cargo without the possibility of injury.

The lock should be twice the length of the ship, and only one-half of its length should be deep enough to receive the ship from the sea. deep enough to receive the ship from the sea. The bottom of the other half of the lock brek as the twenty-eighth year of Henry and the multilated Smith was carried on irregularity of the bowels, where such exist, should be at the sea level, and on this the VIII.'s reign, a statute had made robbery railroad should commence. Into this upper on the high seas punishable with death and loss of lands. When to this robbery murder, in its most cruel form, was addand should then be closed. The ship should ed, it is evident that to Englishmen the then be floated into the deep end of the crime and the criminals became so hatelock and the sea-gates closed, after which ful as to be nunted down on every chance. water should be admitted to fill the lock to a The reports of the atrocities of the West height sufficient to float the ship on the car in the upper half, after which the water

The risk which Aaron Smith ran was a very dangerous one. He was acquitted, however, for his story, which, during the space of some hours, held court, jury and public enthralled by its interest, was marked by the signs of truth. He called twenty witnesses to testify to his humanifour years. He expresses the utmost configuration abroad. The tears of the young lady and to hear she had arranged matters for their other remedy recommended to them, without to hear she had arranged matters for their other remedy recommended to them, without to hear she had arranged matters for their other remedy recommended to them, without to hear she had arranged matters for their other remedy recommended to them, without to hear she had arranged matters for their other remedy recommended to them, without to hear she had arranged matters for their other remedy recommended to them.

Aaron Smith was held a deeply-injured man and set free. He drew up a little volume called "The Atrocities of the and which was published in 1824. In June, 1821, Aaron Smith left in the wareffect that news had been received that ship Harrington for the West Indies. Archbishop Purcell's mind had become un- There he stayed, having left the ship for settled in consequence of his monetary some time, engaged in various pursuits,

trouble. The report forther stated that the when her became engaged as first mate then the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage then the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage then the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage then the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage then the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hot to hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hold York, or Chicago, who will return postage the famous Rio grew too hold York, or Chicago whence she stood eastward. On the next day, at 2 p. m., a strange

schooner stood out from the coast of Cuba insanity of Archbishop Purcell. When he last heard from him, incidentally a few days ago, he was well and stopping at Eden Hall, Philadelphia. He is now in Albany.

A representative of the Enquirer called on Father Quinn at the Cathedral in the afpresume, on the civis-Romanus principle presume, on the civis-Romanus principle presume, on the civis-Romanus principle presume, and the construction of the construction of the master was informed of this by Smith and one Captain Cowper, a passenger, but obstinately refused to change his course, supposing—I presume, on the civis-Romanus principle presume, on the civis-Romanus principle presume, and in this condition magnanimously turned her adrift to pursue her doomed to be harshly undeceived. The storm having blown over—the schooner Write for a catalogue. From another source our representative The brig was now boarded by the pirates threats of burning the Zephyr and every the southwest, and, what appeared to me

per were lashed to the pumps, and com- forts were got for him by a friendly Spanbustibles placed around them and fired, to extort a confession as to hidden treasure. The pirates plundered the brig, and Smith was driven at the point of the Our eastern scaboard from the northern knife into the pirate schooner, and saw

of uninhabited coast in Florida is not yet In due course, the schooner touched at illuminated, but north of that State hun- harbor-Rio Medias-where an evident dreds of keepers faithfully watch over the understanding existed between the pirates trial. indicted, tried and acquitted, the lights which warn the mariners. The and the Spanish magistrates, and where a Spreagled Republican thus speaks of dance took place between the crew and the fair ladies of the neighborhood, at the So lonesome are they, keeping their chief magistrate's house. Our hero, comnightly vigil, with the solemn sea for pelled to share in the festivities, made the Even where there is a family in the light-house, the life becomes often times intolerable, and snicides are not the only tragedies enacted there.

The light-house board has done much lowerds making keepers' lives less irk-making on Smith's part to Seraphina, and his promises of marriage if she would be the solution of the solution o unusual for a seeper to take his own life Seraphina, who seems to have excited a towards making keepers lives less irk- and his promises of marriage if she would reminded, by the annoucement that some towards making keepers lives less irk- and his promises of marriage if she would reminded, by the annoucement that some the reminded if the remarking the reminded in the remarking the remark some by introducing its system of libra- aid his escape, and wound up by a furious of our clubs will have their rooms in the ries. A portable case, containing some fight between two of the pirates, one being hotels at Concy Island this year,—as they forty volumes, made so that it can be stabbed. Smith was ordered, despite his did last,—of an amusing incident in that closed and transported like a strong trunk protestations, to act as surgeon, the cap connection. Some of the windows in one any distance, is sent to a light-house, tain admitting no plea of ignorance, and of these club rooms "gaze" on their priwhere it remains a certain period, say the unhappy captive had to stanuch and vate veranda and some on the public three months, and is then shipped to the bandage as best he could. The cause of one, and a few of the members dining next light-house, and so on in succession the quarrel was investigated. One wound-There are one hundred and fifty of er had formed a plot to assassinate him. these portable libraries now in use in the The erew simultaneously rushed down, light-house establishment. A few of the cut off the poor wretch's legs and arms room. Seeing him enter a third time, books have been bought by the Govern with a blunt hatchet, and threw him overment, but most of them have been volun- board. Such was Smith's first experience

her came the chief mate, with that portion of the crew who had been left behind. These were implicated in the assassinagers on the ferry-boat that the two were in love and engaged, yet the girl seemed to doubt his fervor, just a little. Therefore, as the love are doubt his fervor, just a little. Therefore, as the love the love transfer of the Cuban pirates. For three hours are love to the love transfer of the Cuban pirates. For three hours are love to the love transfer of the Cuban pirates. For three hours are love to the love transfer of the Cuban pirates. For three hours are love to the love transfer of the Cuban pirates. For three hours are love to the love transfer of the Cuban pirates. For three hours are love to the love transfer of the Cuban pirates. For three hours are love to the love transfer of the Cuban pirates. For three hours are love to the love transfer of the Cuban pirates. For three hours are love to the love and approached his advertise flooded with (so-called) Concentrated through the air and landed in a promistic cuous heap on the veranda. He picked himself up and approached his advertise flooded with (so-called) Concentrated through the air and landed in a promist cuous heap on the veranda. He picked himself up and approached his advertise flooded with (so-called) Concentrated through the air and landed in a promist cuous heap on the veranda. He picked himself up and approached his advertise flooded with (so-called) Concentrated with salt and rosin, and won't cuous heap on the veranda. He picked the picked himself up and approached his advertise flooded with (so-called) Concentrated with salt and rosin, and won't cuous heap on the veranda. He picked the picked himself up and approached his advertise flooded with (so-called) Concentrated with salt and rosin, and won't cuous heap on the veranda. He picked the picked himself up and approached himself up tion plot. A white handkerchief was held the boat reached mid-stream, she leaned a boa'ts crew was occupied in rowing up species of surprised curiosity than unand down a narrow bush-fringed chan- governable choler. "Johnnie, I am going to test your love. I nel, the unhappy victim being stripped am going to jump overboard, and if you naked and pinioned in the boat, while he, in tones quite unlike his former ones.

Pennsylvania Salt Manuf'g Co naked and pinioned in the boat, while he, in tones quite unlike his former ones. vered round and closed on his flesh. Says "Yes, I'll jump after you," he slowly re- Smit: "We had scarcely been half an hour in this place when the miserable "But if I were you, I'd take off my shoes man was distracted with pain; his body bebrought him back. The captain had the

On the 19th of December, 1823, a tria powder strewn around him, a train laid, in the constitution; while the taxa-

Compassion was excited in the heart of one of the crew, who showed kindness

a mattress two miles inland to the house as they usually do. Appetite and sleep are to dress the official's wounds. Here he

saw the charming daughter, Seraphina, again, and hopes of escape were indulged in by both. To lull suspicion, he affected reluctance to go ashore, which produced compulsion. One day, on his return, one of the "gang" was captured by

proving eaptain and comrades. Other unhappy traitors were made targets of, tied to trees, and bets indulged witness silently on peril of his life, while reminded him of his captor's state of

dence in the practicability of the plan, and the emotion of the prisoner touched those of the profit in running the road. present as sincere tokens of grief, and nope in the prisoner's mind making him

> still breathing, overboard. Again Smith it. All Druggists sell it. was to become the injured pirate's surof the brig Zephyr, a Mr. Lumsden being the pirates. Five gun-boats were ordered paid, their catalogues and circulars, with much paid, their catalogues and circulars, with much information about organs. No one should buy master. On the 29th of June the voyage down by the Governor of Havana, a fact to England commenced. Some days of which the friendly magistrate duly inbrought the brig off Cape St. Antonio, formed the pirate captain. The corsair shown little zeal to capture her), and remained for three weeks off the Morilla,

Returned to the old anchorage-the prescribe, put an opiate into some arrowroot, and while the captain slumbered and the crew got drunk stole into the canoe of some fishermen who were abroad, cut her loose and steered for Havana. Two nights and a day in this and after boarding a ship commanded by an old aequaintance, went ashore. Recognized by a Spanish officer who had been a prisoner on board th oner for five weeks, though a few comiard. He was then handed over to the British admiral, who, he bitterly complains, had put him in double irons. He seems to have been treated at first with great severity. During the whole voyage he was, although freed from fetters, kept with a sentry over him to prevent hi speaking to any one. On arrival home he was taken to London, committed for story of which we have given the outline being so evidently true as to convince all that Aaron Smith's career of suffering and hardship was involuntary, and that his pirate adventures were as unavoidable as remarkable in the history of the seas.

ed man informed his captain that the oth- by the people passing through. One big, burly tellow twice offended in this way, although warned that it was a private one of the members, who answers to poor Pillicoddy's description of himself, being "small but desperate, diminutive but de dered the captain told him this would be termined," rose and barred his way. "You go out the way you came in,

The man, with a swagger, "would see if he would.'

The gentleman forced him back, the rough's friends took his part, other members of the club joined in, and in fewer minutes than are required to read it, the

"Is this really a private room?" asked "Yes, and you'll find it out," was the vigorous reply In place of an explosion of wrath,

there came from the lately truculent in truder the words: "I wouldn't have your disposition for a thousand dollars!

THE London Spectator, discussing th The girl drew her feet under the chair boat moored, and ordered six muskets California constitution, says: "We do round his neck, and he was flung into sions we have enumerated are opposed to the constitution of the United States.

board a merchant's brig, the rage of the cans live and trade in China, as well as corsair was so great with his captive, that he had him tied to the mast, a circle of and a match applied to it. The blaze burst up, lapped the unhappy man in its embrace, and, his clothes all on fire, he be equal. We believe the supreme court will annul all these provisions, or send

> One Word Covers the Advice Which should be given to nervous, slend and debilitated persons-Invigorate! tives, opintes, appetizers, are comparatively useless. The system must be built up with a genuine tonic in order to the recovery of vigor and tranquility by the nerves. A course, systematically pursued, of the leading inviorgant Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, should be re-sorted to by those who sufler from weak nerves and general debility. The stomach always more or less dyspetic in cases of nervpusness and loss of vitality, is toned and regulated by this medicine until the organ acts with a precision akin to that of a steady-going piece of mechanism. Complete digestion and assimilation are, through the influence of the Bitters, followed by a gain of vigor and

flesh, and the disappearance of biliousness and

hen regained

The fair reader shudders when she thinks of the settler's wife watching from the door of her rude but, the retreating form of her husb-and going out to his daily labor-going out perhaps to return not again, for before nightfall a savage hand may have laid him low among the prairie grasses. Or it may be a child, a bright-eyed daughter, is snatched away the boat's crew, exposed to the sand-flies, child, a bright-eyed daughter, is snatched away half maddened, blindfolded, tied to a in an unguarded moment to grace the next tree and shot, ere their return to their ap- war dance. When we read the heartrending details of these savage depredations, we are apt to blame the government for not taking more strict precautions to insure the settler's protection. But we daily read of the depredain as to hitting or missing them. All lions of that arch-fiend, consumption, with these things Smith was compelled to scarcely a thought of the terrible inroads it is making in human life. Tens of thousands of his own maimed, tortured limbs forcibly to one by Indian outrage. Like the Indian, consumption oftenest comes stealthily, and no

unable to remain quiet. While thus on Everybody knows that so long as there is tenter-hooks he witnessed another scene of murder. The French cook of the Dutch vessel togged by his care Pirates," containing a very simple and very unvarished record of his adventures, tors, seized a hatchet and wounded fier, earbolic acid. Its emollient ingredients fier, earbolic acid. Its emollient ingredients fier, earbolic acid basis, so that it never one. The rest simultaneously plunged their knives into his body, and flung him.

> It easts but one cent to send a postal eard to geon. Two more prizes were taken, and the Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., Boston, New an organ without seeing these. For Coughs and Throat Disorders, use Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved cluded the flotilla (which seems to have their efficiency by a test of many years. 25 cents a box.

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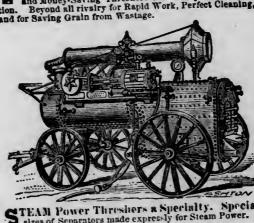
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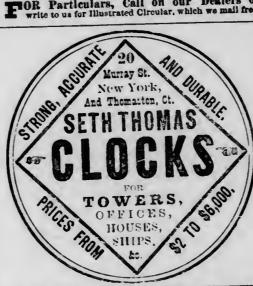
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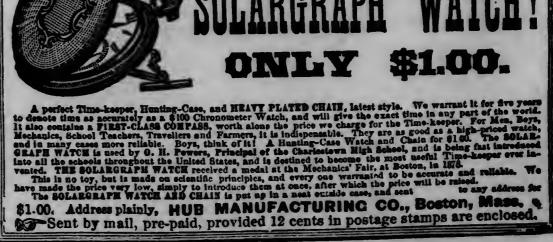
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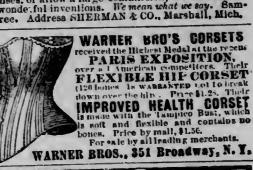
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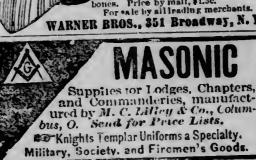
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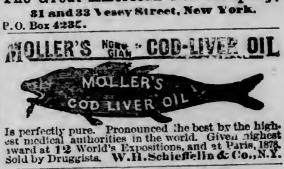
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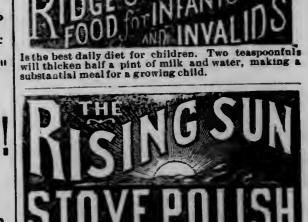


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at Momeapolis, report having a very en- on the hotel at Lake Minnetonka. The joyable time. The circus was all it was error was our fault and not Mr Rices's. advertised to be, and every one returned home satisfied.

Sargent, and Joe. Winninghoff, came off Esq., of Wacoma, appears in this issue of the Judge lost the heat, he was pluck to perionee in pointing and therefore through the code to a post, thence west lifty three and ded and fourteen, of Range twenty four lying one direction of the code to a post, thence south eighty three code to a post, thence south eighty the code to a post, thence south eighty the code to a post, thence south eighty the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence south eighty the code to a post, thence south eighty the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence west lifty three and the code to a post, thence we code to a post, thence are the code to a post, thence are the code to a post, thence we code to OLDE HANSON as advertised, at little's pie-nic. Although the Hanald. Peter has had 20 years exthe cult. Joe, can now be seen strutting by understands his business. He also through the streets, exhibiting his teken works for reasonable wages.

Action has been brought against the at \$8,00 per hundred. Be sure and give J. A. SARGENT, Att'y, for Mortgagee, Teich, Rudolf Teich, and Peter Druke, for damages sustained by them last spring, by has and specifications also executed on de losses by fire. Sparks from a passing locomotive setting fire to the fences and timber. | meet on Thursday, July 21st as a board These men after many attempts to settle the matter with the Company, have at last had to bring it before the courts.

STABBING APPRAY.

Quite a scrious stabbing affiir occured here on the night of the Fourth, at the house of Michael Schuseitzke, in which n Chaska and invites the people to give him a Mr. Julius Caesar Wagner, one of the Everything in the line of Groceries is on panel; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere.

oldest setlers in Carver County, was very badly, if not fatally stabbed, by Michael Schuschitzke.

It seems that Schuschitzke's wife went to the dance with her father, Mr. Wagner, HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM. without the consent of her husband. And just received. They are of the letest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods.

After many solicitations he of said association will be held at the court House, on Saturday, July 12th 1879 that about one o'clock Schuschitzke went company him home. Mr. Wagner, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electwho lives with his son-in-law, ing officers and transacting such other soon followed, and a quarrel ensued, dur- business as may be brought before said ing which Schuschitzke stabbed Wagner, in meeting. the breast about two inches above the heart, inflicting a very ugly looking wound. Schuschitzke left town early in MINN. the morning, under the pretence of secur-Wiltake contracts for building of dwelling and ing a lawyer, he made for the woods, pusiness houses of all kinds. Will farnish and has not since been found, although our sheriff has made a diligent search for

> We learn since writing the above that Mr. Wagner, is recovering quite rapidly order again next week. and will survive the "blody affray" although over 74 years of age. The quarrel was the result of a family misunderstand-The undersigned respect- ing. It is unfortunate and a stop should fully invites the attention be put to any further personal encounters by placing the parties under bonds. Schuschitzke, will probably be arrested this

> > THE DAY WE CELEBRATED. The morning of the Fourth dawned on us bright and lovely, and our streets were work at reasonable prices, in order to suit crowded at 7 o'clock in the morning, by the times. citizens, and people from the country, all of whom came fully prepared to celebrate the Fourth in royal good style. The procession formed and marched to the pienic grounds at about 10 o'clock, where they remained until the cool of the evening. Although the day was very warm, and 20 recres good meedow, with house, every one seemed to enjoy themselves. granary, stables, and 4 good horses, a wag-Speeches were delivered by Col. Baxter, on, also reaper, mower and all kinds of farming machinery, is offered for sale or

warmly applauded by the audience. Both balls were largely attended, most every one that atter d d the pic-nic, stayed for the ball, in the evening. Every thing passed off pleasantly, nothing occurring to mar the enjoyment of the occasion.

DIED. At his residence in Chanhassen, on July 5th 1879, Server Dreissen, aged 72 years. His funeral took place at Victoria church, ! on Monday, July 7th. A large number of neighbors and friends attending the funeral. He leaves a wife and several grown up

Jacob Trywo Commissioner. Judge Mc. Donald, has decided the contest case between Patterson and Trnwe in favor of Mr. Truwe. The decission is quite claborate and will be published in crowded state of our columns won't admit of its publication this week.

ODD FELLOWS. All the members of Lodge No 55, are hereby notified to be present at the next regular meeting on Tuesday, July 15th Higher degrees will be conferred on those

P. WEEGO, N. G. F. BULLMER, Secty.

Goodrich's five cent counter is still a wander to the people. Dargains, in tin ware, at Goodrich's TAX LIST.

We publish the tax list in this issue. It from the one already published. The law the undersigned will sell at public anction ment form next week.

Destructive Storm. 2.17 p. m. section of the country last Wednesday (Merriam Junction) 4.26 p. m. night, at times, assuming the aspect of a this vicinity being lodged, which will ma-

The ternado struck the large frame barn of Michael Brounsworth, who resides two miles from town, completely wrecking the building and killing 4 horses, 7 cows besides wounding and maining a number of horses and cattle. His loss must be fully \$1,500. Fortunately no lives were Passenger, 10-50 A. M. Passenger, 2-05 P M. lost in this vicinity. We had before this escaped all storms, although deluged with

Correction In our "Laketown Items" last week, the figures \$1400 should have been \$14,-

The excursionists, that spent the Fourth | This in reference to the amount spent House & Sign Painter.

The fact race between Judge The advertisement of Peter Burbach. Strictly pure St. Louis white lead, sold

County Board.

The Board of County Commissioner of equalization. As soon as they are through equalizing they will meet as the regular county board for the transaction of ordinary county business. This is the first session in a long time.

The Hastings and Dakota Depot, was broken into on Saturday night. Nothing was stolen, or disturbed. It was very likely done by tramps. Our Marshal, has been very watchful so far and kept the tramps out of town, and should not now neglect to keep his "weather eye" open.

Meeting of Mount Pleasant Cemetery Asso-

A full attendance desired.

July 9th 1879. G. KRAYENBUHL. Secty.

TO OUR READERS Our space for reading matter is considerable curtailed this week by the tax list. Some of our advertisements are also left out for one week, everything will be in

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The West half of the South East quarter 9.50 p. m. tornado. Fully one half of the crops in of section thirtyone Township one hundred anteed. and sixteen. Range Twenty six. Dated this 1st day of July 1879. MICHAEL CONNELLY.

> Guardian of said Minors. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVER-TISEMENT. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Indenture of Mostgage executed ad delivered by Peter Swanson Hortgagor, T agien Warner Mortgagee, dated the 31st day of December A. D. 1813 and recorded in the llice of the Register of Deeds of the County of

Carver and State of Monesota, on the 4th

I Januacy A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock A. M. laic of this notice the amount of Three Hunred and (weive dollars and thirty cears \$4:2.0) mel no action or proceeding has been instituy said mortgage or any pact thereof. as public autoion by the Sheriff of said County, (15) in Township one hundred and bitteen (115) on Wedge stay the 2rd day of September A. D.

amount which shall then be due on said mort- Minnesota, more particularly described as folage with interest these on and costs and exp n- lows to-wit. Commencing at the south west ses of sile and turely dothers accorneys fees stip- corner section post of section sixteen Township ulated in said more; age in case of foreclosure. One Hundred and lifteen of flange (wenty five The premises described in said Mocigage and running thence along the section line lifty three and one third roles to a post, thence north eighbor is sold as, the West half of the South east Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1879. LUCIEN WARNER.

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RECALS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. DISTRICT COURT, Eighth Indicial District. County of Carver, Peter Flusemann, Plaintiff, book "H" of Mor(gages on page 134, on which there is claimed to be due and is one at the Margretia Verruffen, Defendent. Nocice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the judgment and decree rendered and entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd ed at law or equally to recover the debt secured day of April 18.9. I the undersigned Sheriff of said tounty of Carver, will sell at public auc-Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a tion to the highest oidder for eash, on Saturday power of sale contained in said Morigage the 9th day of August 1879, of 10 o'clock in the and of the Sauntes in such case made and proided, the said movigage will be forcebed by a in the Village of Chaska in said County and sale of the medgaged premises therein des-erford. Which sale will be made at the front tare described in said judgment and decree towe of the Court liouse in the town of Chaska | wit. The undivided one third part of the south a the County of Casver and State of Minnesota | half of the south west quarter of section sixteen of Range (wenty live (25), containing 26% acres

> F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver County

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. Worrens default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of moregage made audexecuted by John Dols, mortgagor of the village of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota to Flora Linearely of George Paper, copariners as Linearetser

two bundeed dollars due and payable in one and were paid by said mortgagee. And it was said mortgage the said mortgagor should re-cover as attorneys fees the sam of twenty five dollars. And there is claimed to be due and is taxes paid by said moregagees under said

eighty one cenes. (299,81).

pay the said moregage debe, raxes paid, mort-gages, attorneys fees, and costs allowed by law. Dated June 11th A. D. 1879.

Attorney for Motgagees, Chaska, Minn.

Name of Mortgagor—Chaska Concordant ning and Singing Association. Name of Mortgagee—Philip Henk. Mortgage dated July 14th 1868, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver State of Minnesota on the 8th day of August 1868 in Book "G" of Mortgages On page 31.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest is Sixteen Hundred

will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of the County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota on the NINETEENTH DAY OF JULY 1879.

forcelosure and sale.
Dated Chaska Jone 5th 1879.
PHILLIP HENK, Mortgagee.
L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee. H. H. STRUNK & SONS. WHOLESALE

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1349 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the of land lying and being to the County of Carver

W. C. ODELL. Any, for Deft.

ser and George Faber, copartners as Lineareiser and Faber morigages, dered on the eleventh day of November A. D. 1876 and recorded on the office of the flexister of Deeds of the County of Casvec aforestid on the 15th day of November A. D. 1876 in Book "H" of morigages on page 625, and whereas one said moregage was given to scenic the payment of the sum of the bundled dellars due and payable in one two introduced dollars due and payable in one year from the date of said mortgage with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annum, and also contained the provision that said mortgager should pay all taxes that might became the provision that the provision of the become due on the premises described in said mortgage, which taxes amounting to the sum of welve and St-100 dollars became due thereon Vim Mielke

urther conditioned in case of forcelosure of Gerhard Nellen ue as the date of this notice including said moregage as processio, and the said sum of twency five dollars concitioned to be paid in L.E. Booth 60 by 125 feet case of the forcelosure of said morrgage the Ackermann Bros um of (wo hundred and niney nine dottars and 1, Parks That no proceedings at law or otherwise have been commenced to forcelose said moregage or to collect the debt scenced checeby or any part

Henry Fabel

thereof. That said mortgage contained a full power of sale and by reason of defaul, in the condition thereof said power to sell has become condition thereof said power to sell has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that under and persuant to the said power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed and the land and real estate therein described situate lying and being in the County of Carver aforesaid and described at follows therein: Commencing and described as follows, ro-wir: Commencing at the north east corner of the HERALD Block so called and known and located in the northwest corner of said Block unmber (13). forty three in the townsice of Chaska, thence runing in a somherly direction parallel to the west line of said Block forty three (the one hundred line of said Block forty three (throne harded and twenty feet (20) to the south line of to (9) nine is said Block. Thence easterly along the line between lots eight and aims is and 9 in said Block nineceen and one half feet (19 %). Thence northerly and parallel with the first mentioned line (20) one unusted and twenty feet to Second Street. Thence westerly along the south line of said Street description. the south line of said Second Screet (19 1/4) win-

teeen and one half feet to the place of beginning according to the recorded plat of said towasite in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carvee Condey aforesaid, and alt appreciances there-to will be sold at public vendue by the Sheriff of Said Carver County on Saturday the 26, Car f July A. D. 1879 at leno clock to the foreucon of that day at the front door of the Court Ionse in the village of Chaska in Carver County cesnid to the highest bidder therefor to

F. LINENFELSER. G, FABER. Mortgagees

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Name of Mortgagor-Chaska Concordia Tur-The premises conveyed by said mortgage are

described as follows to-wit. Loc number four (4) in block number forty three (43) in the village of Chaska, according to the recorded plat of the townsite on tile of record in the office of the Register of deeds of Carves County Mion. -Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public. Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of money above specified, and no proceedings at law or otherwise having been no proceedings at law or otherwise having been not proceedings. also give music instructions, by the month had or instituted to recover the same or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by vigtue of the power of sale in said mortgage parained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and proyided said mortgage will be forcelosed by a said of said mortgaged premises, and said premise

> at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to sai isfy the amount then due upon said mortgage together with the costs and expenses of such

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Peter Buttendorf,

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2 63 3 15 28 24 Watertown W H Landerdale ,, 9 & 10 3 & 4 44x165 10

lot 3 & ., 1&: J Bishop J A C Flood J Bishop 9 & 10 1 to 5 40 & 41 47 & 48 56 & 57

Waconia Village Phillip Sutheimer lots 1 to do lots 1, 2.5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11 12 do lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and Gust Bottelier Charles Radde lots I to Nicholas Kaemerer exe 4 Charles Radle J Satheimer

Herman Hestmann Ludwig Sutheimer lots I to do lois 7 to lots 14 and Rousse and Habeek Ferd Mock Young America Village James II Thomas 11 lots 3 and Fred Goetze lots 7 and 15 65 OUT LOTS

Village of Norwood 4 47 02 20 4 16 Jacob Baurm tz Booth and Berfield 150 by 406 feet 17 68 41 4 57 4 16 93 10 86 9 88 4 68 6 24 8 22

STATE OF MINNESOTA COUNTY OF CARVER. Ss. I, Leonard Streukens Auditor of the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, do solemnly swear that the foregoing is a correct and true statement and list of taxes delinquent for the yeat 1878, upon the real estate property in said county of Carver and State of Minnesota, as therein described. L. STREUKENS.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 14th, day of June

1879, G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk District Court, Carver Co., Minn. Filed in my office June 14th, A. D. 1879. G. Krayenbuhl, Cler k. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. SS. I, Gustave Krayenbuhl, Clerk of the District Court Eighth Judicial District, County of Carver and State of Minnes ota, do hereby certify that I have carefully compared the foregoing copy of delinquent taxes with the original list on file in my office, and that the same is a true transcript therefrom.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and af-

fixed the seal of said court at Chaska in said County, this 27th, day of June, A. D. 1879. G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk District Court.

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DRESS GOODS. Linensuits in newest tyles Elegant Parasols all at greatly reduced prices at Otto Strisguths.

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Pillsbury for Governor and the third term Ex-Senator A. Ramsey, of Minnesota, has

been tendered the appointment of Secretary of War, vice McCreary resigned. He has accepted. COL. GIRART HEWITT, the old settler, died in St. Paul last Monday, and was buried on Wednesday with great honors. Another good man

THE last number of the Carver Press contains a half column of matter devoted exclusively to the HERALD. All right, if you have anything more of that kind send them in.

THE Stacy filler has been endorsed by a convention of farmers of Mecker and Wright Counties. This years crop will all be No. 1., conse

THE Valley HERALD thinks that "Wakefield's nomination for Governor is sure, as the Pioneer Press has commenced attacking the personal character of several prominent Democrats who A. W. Tiffany fuvor his nomination" &c. We are a little sur- Tiffany prised at this. We did not know that the prominent Democrats of that class had any character to attack... Carver Press. Just so. And they don't train in the company

of either of said papers. Is that where the Blank

WILLIAM R. COLTON'S WIFE. New York Sun, 9th.

The Sun of yesterday contained an account | J. Druwe of the death of Mrs. Josephine Colton, who Druwe J shot herself at her room at 216 Chrystie street True on Monday evening. The story of this unhappy woman's life is told very minutely in a record which she kept. From this record it appears that in 1870 she married William J. True R. Colton in Buffalo, where he had a good Rob. Betterson home, and received \$600 yearly, for what Jacob Truwe (claimed erased) work she does not say. The couple went to Carver, Minn., where they lived until the J Truwe fall of 1878, when they came to New York J Truey and took rooms in a tenement house in Jacob Truwe (claimed erased)

Twenty-fourth street. There are two blank books in which Mrs. Colton kept her dairy. One of them is en-The body of Mrs. Colton lay where she

lied until noon yesterday. It was clad in a morning wrapper, white and clean, with a bit of ruffling at the throat. Her brown hair was neatly arranged. On her finger had been taken from her throat. The room

of his wife removed to an undertaker's on the Bowery. Later in the, day with two companions he went to the coroner's office. . He is a medium. sized man, with iron-gray hair and moustache dark eyes' and regular features.

her pos ession were the diary and a package of tled; or the authority of that court upon tion for both good and correct singing. well to give him a call below purchasing ele letters. One was to her husband, and was as this point entitled to great weight, for in

cold world alive. You can never know Justice Cooley delivered a dissenting opinhas tried me too hard, and I cannot bear that it had been too long the law of the and sparkles forth like a gem of beauty.

relatives of her husband, and were dated allowing evidence, aliunde the ballot, to and expressed sympathy for the neglected | didate, or are misspelled, or otherwise simwife. One from Sarah Colton, her hus ilarly imperfect, is, to my mind, concluband's mother, written from Watertown, sive. contained a prayer for her "wicked son." support her. "I don't want the living wo- ed for respondent. man hurt," Colton said; "she is the one

Uncle Sam's Harness Oil put on your harness, will make the leather look new, trial. Sold by Hammer & Beierstettle.

sinned against, if any."

Judge MacDonald has decided the election contest of Patterson against Truwe, for the office of Commissioner of the 3rd Commissioner district in favor of Mr. Truwe. As the matter is of interest to many of our readers, we give the decision in full. It is as follows:

STATE OF MINNESOTA, Dist. Court,—8th Judicial Dist. COUNTY OF CARVER. ROBERT PATTERSON, Appellant.

against JACOB TRUWE, Respondent. day of April A. D. 1879. Both parties ap- not intended for Richard as well as for peared in person and by council, and of- Robert Patterson. fered evidence; and the cause was by agree-

After considering the proofs and allega- from inference and without evidence. tions of the parties, I have come to the conclusion that the respondent is under the evidence, entitled to hold and retain the of- man, 5 Denio 402; People vs. Cook 8 N fice in controversy.

Upon the trial it was agreed by both 430.

Benton.....200 ..... Young Amer. 9 145 Camden ......4 64 Total, 213 209

The scattering and disputed votes, as appear by the ballots, are as follows: BENTON.

R. Betterson Patterson (no office designated) YOUNG AMERICA. Patterson

Tiffany

It is apparent from the above that the result of this case turns upon the disposition of these disputed votes and the determination of the question: How many of them were intended to be cast for either

appellant or respondent? The question whether evidence aliunde, the ballots themselves, could be received, was her wedding ring. The slender chain to enable the court to decide, whether a ballot, ambiguous on its face, was intended in which the body lay gave evidence of pov- for a particular individual or candidate, erty, but also of careful housekeeping was disputed upon the argument, but I am Everything was clean. The bed linen was satisfied that the weight of authority is white and clean, as were the window curtains that such evidence can be received. See Photographs of Colton and others, neatly Cooley on Constitutional Limitations, p. At noon her husband came and had the body People vs Ferguson, 8 Cowan 102; People

Cooley on Constitutional Limitations, p.
611; Attorney General vs Ely, 4 Wis. 430;
People vs Ferguson, 8 Cowan 102; People vs. Cook 14 Barb. 259; People vs. Pease 27 N. Y. 64; American Law of Election 299 et seq. It is true that in Michigan the rule is—as was stated—otherwise; but even then it can not be considered as set
times" are not far off.

Julius Martin's thermometer stood at 96 deg. in the shade yesterday noon, a week ago.

The Mannerchor keep up their weekly meetings for practice and mutual enjoy-meetings for practice and mutual enjoy-meut, and have earned a splendid reputa-dred and twelve dollars and thirty cents \$312,30 Among the papers which Mrs, Stern had in even then it can not be considered as set-

"The People vs, Cicott 16 Mich. 283' Good-by, my husband. May God for- Judge Christiancy questioned the soundgive you for your treatment of your poor ness of that rule-first laid down in "Peowife. I have not the courage to meet the ple vs. Tisdale, 1 Doug 65"-and Chief how lonesome I was, and how I loved you. ion, and the rule laid down in the last Good-by, and may God forgive me. He named case was adhered to on the ground it. Not one ray of sunshine since you State to be overthrown except by the Leg-YOUR WIFE. islature. The reasoning of the chief jus-The other letters were evidently from tice in that dissenting opinion in favor of at Watertown, Rome and other places in show the intention of the voter, in case western and northern New York. They where ballots, contain simply the initial corroborated her story as told in the diary. letters of the Christian name of the can-

In accordance with this view of the law, In the evening Colton made a statement the testimony of Ferd. Lange was received to the reporter to the effect that he mar- showing that he wrote the name Druwe, ried Josephine Watson in 1851, when she J. Druwe and Druwe J. upon the ballots was 15 and he 21. He did not live long representing the thirteen such votes above with her, he said, and Judge Russel gave specified as cast in Young America, and shhim a bill of separation. Afterward, in owing that he wrote that name for the 1859, he married the woman with whom name of the respondent, and at the request he now lives. In 1869 his first wife im- of persons who wished to vote for respon portuned him, he said, and he agreed to dent, and these votes are therefore count-

But no court has a right without eviwhom an imperfect ballot was intended. It cannot presume to say without proof of the voter's intention that a certain initial letter was intended for the Christian or and keep it soft and pliable. Give it a baptismal name of a particular person or candidate. All authorities agree upon this cents to \$4,00 at Simonitsch.

Decision of the Patterson vs. Truwe Election | point. Therefore. as the appellant did not offer any evidence to show that the disputed ballots which he claims, were intended by the voter to be, and were in fact. cast for him, they can not be counted for him. I am unable to find from the evidence

(there being none) that the six votes cast for R. Betterson in Benton, or the three votes cast therein for R. Patterson were INTENDED by the voter for appellant, Enamel Paints &c, at the Old Drug Store may believe, or think or surmise so, but that is not sufficient to establish a fact or form a basis for judicial knowledge. I know that Betterson and Patterson are This cause, which is an appeal from the well known surnames distinct from Patdecision of the county canvassing board, terson, and it appeared in evidence that declaring respondent duly elected county one Richard Patterson not only resides in commissioner of said county in and for the that district, but was a candidate for an-3rd district therein—came on to be heard other office at that election. How can I, rent on favorable terms. For particulars before me at a special term of said court. without proof, find it to be a fact that all enquire of John Moerbecker. held at Chaska, in said County on the 21st or a portion of these disputed votes were

I may individually infer that these votes ment subsequently argued orally, and briefs were intended for the appellant, but, as a court I am not allowed to find such a fact,

Facts showing the intention of the voter must be proved, as in "People vs. Lea-Y. 67; Attorney General vs. Ely 4 Wis.

parties that the undisputed votes were as . The ballots containing the six votes cast all kinds of Feed, Corn Meal, Graham and in Benton for R. Betterson were entirely Rye Meal. Grinding 5 cents per bushel. Appel. Resp't. Wm. Patterson. written, and manifestly by the same person, as were also the ballots containing the CENTENNIAL LAKE HOUSE 10 three votes, cast at the same place for R. 14 Patterson, and it ought not to have been very difficult to have proved clearly who wrote them and for whom they were intend-

ed. But this was not done and appellant cannot be allowed them, not having PROVED that he was entitled to them. Had no evivotes. dence been offered upon either side as to the voters' intention, and I was allowed to infer, I should be very apt to conclude as did the local canvassers that these bal-6 lots written "R. Batterson". "Rob. Betterson," and "R. Patterson" thereon were votes intended for the appellant, and all the others with "Druwe" "True," or"J. Druwe" &c. were votes intended for the respondent, the result in such a case would have been the same.

The irregularities of the local officers of Camden in conducting the election and making return thereof are not such as will deprive respondent of the vote of that town. So held in Taylor vs. Taylor, 10 Minn. 107.

Ordered that judgement be entered therein in favor of respondent. June 30. 1879.

J. L. McDONALD, Filed July 8, 1879. G. KRAYEFBUHL, Clerk:

YOUNG AMERICA ITEMS. Richard Hellriegel, Esq., was welcomed by a host of friends, on his arrival in our midst last Monday a week ago. He spent 3 or 4 days here very pleasantly. Rich-

ard makes friends wherever he goes. Our village, pleasant and desirable for situation, surrounded by many beautiful hills and woods, and noted for the ardent love of its people for vocal music, as also, in part, instrumental,-is, just at present, in its "quiet state." But the "lively times" are not far off.

ment, and have earned a splendid reputadred and twelve dollars and thirt The "Farmers' Home" has been receiving its fair share of patronage during the

past week. Barnes Lake, about 2 miles from here, is quite a large body of water, and is nestvery cosily among the surrounding woods. It can be plainly seen from town, The Lutheran Church is undergoing

much needed repairs, being generally quarter of Section one in Township one hun-dred and fourteen, of Range twenty four lying and being in the County of Carver. spruced up, inside and out. J. A. R.

LAKETOWN ITEMS. July 10th 1879.

Corn is growing finely.

Mr. Fred Zoerb's some 50 odd fruit trees present a fine sight. Most of them are bearing very well, and Fred will not want for apples. Laketown is not a whit behind her sister towns in our County, in the number and quality of her fruit trees.

The Moravians held their Pic-nic in the beautiful and very pleasantly located grovo near the Church, on the 4th July.

struction in singing to the young members | the times. of the Swedes' Church in Scandia. Hour dence, aliande the ballots. to decide for -Sunday's at 4 p. m. She is well fitted for such a task. J. A. R.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVER-

and no action or proceeding has been instituby said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and of the Statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecloed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described. Which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota at public auction by the Sheriff of said County, on Wednesday the 3rd day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with interest thereon and costs and expengage with interest thereon and costs and expenses of sale and thirty dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage in ease of foreclosure. The premises described in said Mortgage and so to be sold is, the West half of the South east

Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1879. LUCIEN WARNER. Mortgagee A. SARGENT, Att'y. for Mortgagee,

Chaska Minn. PETER BURBACH

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#### CURRENT TOPICS.

Of Representative Bouck, of Wisconsin the Washington correspondent of the Syracuse Journal gently says that he wears in the House a dark green coat with early days of California.

Mosby, ex-Confederate, is said to look than or Uncle Sam. His figure is spare tine, Ia., was murdered July S, in the hay field even to meagreness, and his features are sharp and aquiline. His eyes are gray writers are Byron and Bulwer.

HAWTHORNE did not intend that his Note Books should be published, and they probably would not have been printed had the fortunes of the family permitted the luxury of keeping them locked up. The books, however, were a disappointment, returning but small income.

JEFFERSON Davis at the age of thirtyseven, and a member of Congress, is picturesquely discribed by Colonel Forney as ners, an erect figure, flashing eyes, and a the explosion of a lamp. Loss \$50,000. broad white collar folded over his neck. He was one of the few Southern politicians who had scientific tastes.

MR. CHARLES J. BONAPARTE, of Bultimore, although now made independently wealthy by the inheritance of much of his grandmother's hoardings, still works hard in his law practice and displays great received letters threatening the burning of explained, further, that the coach was the ability therein. He thinks, now that the Prince Imperial is dead, that the Napoleonic dynasty never will be restored. Mr. Bonaparte has apparently no aspirations in the direction of the French

THE sum of \$87,000 has been raised by subscription as an additional endowment for the Harvard College Divinity School, \$40,000 of it having been given by Mrs Thomas Tileston, of New York city Daniel Drew's gift of \$250,000 as an endownent of Drew's Theological Seminary, which was lost through his failure, has been replaced by subscriptions amounting to \$248,000, and it is believed the sum can be increased to \$300,000.

An alarming increase in the number of divorces in Massachusetts is noted by a Boston Exchange. The courts during the last nineteen years have granted seven thousand two hundred and twenty-three absolute divorces, and more than half of this number were given within the last seven years. As the rate of increase is much greater than the increase in marri. 14. ages, these figures are certainly not en-

WHEN the Molly Maguires held high carnival in the coal regions they were as relentless in their hate as they were cruel in their methods of revenge. The few who have thus far escaped the penalty of their crimes find the law equally merciless. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, a few days since, sustained the decision of the lower courts in the cases of Peter McManus and John O'Neill, under sentence of death for a murder committed five years ago.

Or John Randolph, of Roanoke, Mr. E. P. Whipple tells this story: "Isn't it a shame, Mr. President,' said he one day m the Senate, 'that the noble bull-dogs of the administration should waste their precious time in worrying the rats of the opposition.' Immediately the Senate was in an uproar, and he was clamorously called to order. The presiding officer, however sustained him; and, pointing his. long, skinny finger at his opponents, Randolph screamed out. 'Rats, did I say?' Mice, mice!""

THERE is again much talk about the stolen body of the late A. T. Stewart. The general belief is that it has been recovered, but Mr. Henry Hilton refuses to give any definite information on the subject. "It is not true that Mr. Hilton has the body in his possession. It is true that he knows where the body is, and that think it will take that sum to get the uring the service. body."

THE Czar and the Czarevitch are reported to be quarrelling. The latter refused to obey his father's wish that he should accompany him to the German golden wedding. Aiexander then conveyed a second invitation to his son in the form of an order given through a general This messenger found his persuasions in vain, and at last told the Czarevitch that his persistent refusal might throw the suffering Czar upon the sick-bed. In his excitement the Grand Duke is said to July 12. have exclaimed: "After all it would be better if the Czar were on the sick-hed. than that Russia should be so." With this the interview was, of course, at an the city in the best possible sanitiary condi-

OLD habitues of the Astor House will known as "Aleck," who was connected fully insured, including \$2,000 in the St. Paul with the management of the hostelry for many years. Aleck is now running the Estes Park Hotel in Colorado, and is evidently satisfied with the location to judge by what he writes to a friend in New York. He says: "This park is a paradise—the for sleep! you never saw anything that could surpass them. If you are burned with the heat of New York come her and I will show you how to find perfect Southern cities, and quarentine regulations for a rise in No. 2 spring wheat?"

#### NEWS SUMMARY.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. July 8, Miss Bettie Kidwell, aged 17, of Franklin Wells, Fleming county, Ky, killed

arrested the other day, at Helena, Montana, on a charge of embezzlement, and passed gold; he is said to have won gold in the Pacific railroad, boundfor Newtown, Bucks days. eounty, Pa, the scene of his swindling ex-

Wm. Teets, a well-known, respectable like the ideal portraits of Brother Jona- farmer living ten miles southwest of Muscawith a club in the hands of Wm. Pickering. The cause of the dastardly act seems to have been family troubles. The murdered mun, and mild in expression. His favorite Teets, was a son-in-law of Mrs. Dickerson, widow who employed Pickering as a farmhand on her estate, and between whom iniproper intimacy has been charged, an immediate marriage being expected.

#### CASUALTIES. At Charleston, S. C., on Saturday, July

12, ten whites and five colored persons died THE LATE CORNER IN WHEAT. from sunstroke. The Atlantic & Greatwestern railway

land, O., were burned July S. Nearly a whole square in Houston, having a handsome face, graceful man- Texas, was destroyed by fire July 9, caused by Two men were severely injured at

Durhamville, N. f., by the premature discharge of a canon, their condition is critical. stock house of the Nimrod furnace fell. Loss hat in hand, and introduced the gentleman about \$60,000. Five men were injured—none accompanying him as Mr. James Keene. Mr. Keene declining the proffer of a chair, ex-

ince of Quebec, cut beans and potatoes in rived from Omaha. Mr. Keene, unsuspicious bloom to the ground. On the evening of July 10th at California, Ohio, near Cincinnati, during a thunder storm, two countrymen with teams took refuge under a bridge. The bridge was struck by light-

It is understood there will be a general election for members of the Prussian diet in October next, when Bismarck intends to appeal to the country on the great questions of tinancial reform and on the purchase of pri-

vate railways by the state. A fire broke out on the 10th inst., supposed from spontaneous combustion, in the third story of Potter & Bass' furniture store, corner of Sixth and Jackson streets, St Paul. Minu. The fire was confined by the fire dedamage was done by water to the rooms below. Loss of all parties some \$12,000, mostly

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Six hundred Mormons arrived in New York from Europe, July 8. Senator Bayard sailed from New York

to Europe, on Saturday July 12. The marriage of King Alfonso of Spain

daughters left Washington July 9 for, New Bishon Odenheimer of New Jersey is reported seriously ill with little hope of

A London telegram says 250 emigrants rom Teeland bound for Minnesota, have ar rived at Granton. Clarence H. Corning, nephew of the

late Erastus Corning, died suddenly July 12, at Albany, N.Y. aged 43 years. The President has signed the commission of John A. Hunterto be chief justice of

the supreme court of Utah. Manton Marble, ex-editor of the N. World, and Mrs. A Williams Lombard, were married in New York city, July 8. At Neport, R. I., July 8, St. Mary's

church was crowded on the occasion of the requiesn mass for the Prince Imperial. M. M. Stowers, president of the Stowers Packing company, of Scranton and Chica-

Scranton, Pa. Congressman Henry Poehler of the the extra session of congress. He was accom- home and abroad.

The expenditure to the present time he has had it inspected and is satisfied say the bridge will be finished by July, 1881. ing to hold it for higher, and what he deems safe keeping. The stranger claimants have have the body any time that he pays to be in Chiselhurst at the funeral of the \$75,000 for it. That is the price demand- Prince Imperial. Neither Queen Victoria, or ed. When the crypt at Garden City is ex-Empress Eugenia were to participate in the ready the negotiations will be closed. I procession, or to be present at the church

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Reports of the cotton crop are exceed ingly favorable. Quarantine has been established at Cair against Memphis. Refugees may pass through but cannot stop in that city.

The Mayor of Vicksburg has issued proclomation ordering a strict quarentin against Memphis, by land and water. Moulders, 140 in number, at the Reading, Pa., hardware works, struck for higher

wages at the close of business, on Saturday The common council of Cincinnati, O., admonished by the prevalence of vellow fever, South, have just appropriated \$16,000, to put

At Cleveland, O., on Sunday, July 13 one of the mills of the Cleveland Paper comremember Alexander McC. Steton, briefly pany was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$40,000,

> Minn, Marine. Cause, spontaneous combus The Damascus Commandery of S Paul, entered upon their camping ground at White Bear Lake on Saturdy night July 12. The camp will be occupied a period of one month. All arrangements have been made

for a very enjoyable time.

People are still fleeing. It is estimated that full 5,000 people left Memphis July 10th, railroad trains were crowded to suffocation

Advices from Memphis, of July 12 say the State board of health this morning established inspectors of trains and passengers. herself with poison. Disappointed love the cause.

Hereafter all persons and trains leaving sight, and the whole crop, almost, has been seraped together for the June deal. Sp. in, from an inspecting officer. All trains arriving France, Italy and Russia report much small-materially contracted without breaking down Philadelphia, Newtown & New York railroad and departing will transfer passengers' bagcompany; ex-president of the Newtown In- gage at a point five miles distant from the surance company, a fugitive from justice, was city. Judge Ray's condition is unimproved, but faint hopes are entertained of his recovery. His son also lies In a critical condition. No metallic buttons, thought to be of pure through St. Paul in custody on the Northern new cases have been reported within two

timore, Boston, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Jersey City, Louisville, Milwaukee, Newark, New York, New Orleans, Phitadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Rochester, St. Louis, San Francisco and Washington. All the other cities where the free delivery system is in operation, sixty-five in number, are second class. The salaries of carriers of the second class eities have been fixed at \$850 per annum, excluding auxiliary and subordinate carriers and their back pay is left for the adjustment.

Jim Keene thought be got a "scoop" on the freight depot, and other buildings at Cleve- Chicago papers by sojourning here a whole that the guil y parties made much out of week and escaping to New York before the obiquitons interviewer should "tumble" to something, but in the end they must have his presence in the city. But for an unfortunate circumstance, he would have succeed ed in his scheme. A reporter for the Times chanced in the office of the general manager of the Lake Shore railway at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Presently, Mr. Parsons, At Youngstown, Ohio, July 11th, the division enperintendent, entered the office, A July 7 telegram from Montreal says and it had been sent over to San Francisco severe frosts in the eastern part of the Prov- for his wife and children, who had just arof the reporter, whom he evidently mistook for Mr. Newell's private secretary, dropped the remark that he had been in town for a week, but had chosen not to let the fact become known. Orders were given to have

the private coach hooked on to the train,

and Mr. Keene bowed himself out of the of-

fice. The reporter set out at once to ascer-

here for a week past. Why had he not pu up at a hotel and registered like any other presence in town had not been discovered by the board partment to the third story, but a good deal of from that house, except to go driving once city of Augusta. They are magnificent Secretary Sherman goes to Maine July with the Archduchess of Austria is again clude himself because announcement in the put," alluding to the fact that Gen. Twiggs papers of his presence here would have drewthem in defense of the confederacy. Postmaster General Key, wife and two

enjoined to the most perfect secrecy. Rufus Hatch on the Situation. prominent figure in the New York combina- in a sharp and stinging letter, saying: "We tion controlling the deal in spring wheat, ar- are led to the mortifying conclusion that go, died Sunday, July 13, of heart disease, at rived in the city Saturday evening. A re- these swords, around which cluster the Palmer House to get some information from put, if you get them, to a more substantial

tion Mr. Hatch said: "I don't keep Mr. Twiggs will make every effort to secure the Keene's books, and the situation can be swords and plate for his heirs, while it apfor the Brooklyn, N. Y. bridge is \$10.523,750. The stated in a few words. Mr. Keene believed pours equally sure that Mrs. Gudella will contract was awarded for 10,728,000 pounds that wheat was a good property to have and claim that the articles were given to her steel and 34,000 pounds of iron. The trustees so he purchased a large amount of it, intendabsolutely rather than, confided to her for

that it is Mr. Stewart's body. He can been no corner as yet?"

Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, legitimste, prices."

Queen Victoria, the Prince of Wales, signed to these posts of honor either by and other members of the royal family, were and other members of the royal family in t "Certainly not, in the ordinary sense of the word. The receipts had disappointed everyone in their volume, and at one time it seemed as if the press and all the people of the country had turned bears upon their

> "Then this is to be viewed in the light atraight deal?" "Of course. Mr. Keene is a large specu

this complaint against Keene?"

must be the only source of supply."
"Then you believe that wheat will contin-"Yes. The fact is that the combination past, all and more than all the No. 2 spring vided into two classes, with a view to classify.

pinched all the shorts menths ago, alone. This change was nothing less than and I would have done it too if I a high crime against the whole people." had been running the deal. If you have any wheat, keep it. And, for that matter, if you have any land, keep that too. The farmers will not always be bears on their Johnny and May and Dickey and Bell own produce. It is really worth something and when they begin to realize this, and that it is all wanted for actual consumption, we will have better prices, healthier trade, and "Too much bother!" says lazy John. more general prosperity."

"Did that bogus dispatch have any adverse effect on the new deal?" The postmasters in the first class cities will soon designate carriers for first and second grades.

"Well, I should say it had. Europe was first when that news first when that news first went across the water as genuine it broke to little to here."

Two sweet lips to quivering fell: "Too little for what?" said dear little Nell. "Too little," cried mother. "too little to here." the market all to pieces. Now we are just getting back to where we were before. Mr. Keene was sorry that innocent dealers had suffered by this fraudulent use of his name. but he doesn't believo, and neither do I, At the moment, no doubt, they realized suffered.'

"Have you had any idea as to the authorship of the dispatch?" "Why, of course we have. That dispatch was instigated of course in Chicago. went to the telegraph office and saw the hand-writing, which corresponded with specimens of letters which I had in my office. We couldn't prosecute, however, for the tele-

graph company refuses to give up any dis-Mr. Hatch left, with a small party, las evening for Leadville, where he goes to take a general view of the mining districts. He is a firm believer in the future prosperity of Chicago is destined to be the centre for all reat mining interests of the section east of the Rockies.

#### GEN. TWIGGS' SWORDS.

How They Were Captured by Ben Butler position. Compeled to pass over high in New Orleans and the Efforts of Their mountains, across deep morasses and Family to Recover Them.

tain what Jim Keene could have been doing | Augusta (Ga.) Special to Louisville Courier-A day or two since a resolution was intro- formation at the final halt. The point stranger? How had it happened that his duced in Congress asking that the swords of where they stopped was near the house of the late Gen. Twiggs be returned to Mrs. one Springsteel, a mile and a half from Joseph Guedelia, of England, they then bacould be have been engineering during his ing in the treasury department. There is a week's seclusion here? Some of these conun- history hanging on these swords. The drums were partially solved. The reporter learned that Keene came here on last Tues- bravery in the Mexican war—one by Conday, and was driven in a close carriage to gress through James K. Polk, President; force into two storming columns—so fa the house of a friend. He has not been away one by the State of Georgia, and one by the modifying Washington's plan, which or twice, until yesterday, when he went to pieces. The one presented by Congress is of the depot to meet his wife and children. Damascus finish, the scabbard of pure gold, The house where he secreted himself from and the hilt of solid gold set brilliantly with the commission men and reporters is situa- diamonds. It is worth \$50,000 in money. ted on the North side, and is a massive and The other swords are worth probably \$40,000 ornate pile of architecture. There he re- more. When Gen. Butler was about enterceived his business associates and confiden ing New Orleans Gen. Twiggs deposited tial brokers, and from that hiding place he these swords with a Miss Florence for safe gave directions regarding his transactions on keeping. Gen. Butler found them, however, he market. A gentleman who was in the seized them and sent them to President secret, but who might never have breathed it Lincoln, his purpose being, as he afterwards the enemies' lines in triumph, or in an to a soul had Keene not "given himse'f told Gen. Twiggs' daughter, to have them other world." away" to a reporter, admitted, when pressed kept in the treasury as reminders of "what for an answer, that Keene had chosen to se- base uses these glorious swords had been

disturbed the market and interfered with the A year ago Mrs. Myers, the married success of his scheme. He was asked to de- daughter of Gen. Twiggs, applied to Confine the nature and scope of the "scheme." gress for these swords. To her surprise, This he declined to do, but the little things Miss Florence, now Mrs. Gudelia, having he incantiously let drop in his conversation married an Englishman of that name, justify the conclusion that Keene's brokers claimed that the swords were here and that and business associates in this city have Gen. Twiggs had not only presented bei been quietly selling his wheat for July de- these swords, but also a large amount of his ivery. The amount of wheat owned by family plate. She claimed that the presentathe Keene crowd and stored here is about tion was bona fide and absolute. Outraged four raillions of bushels. The theory is at this claim, Judge H. H. D. Twiggs, a that they are getting rid of this before the nephew of Gen. Twiggs, a brilliant young new spring wheat begins to come in. There lawyer of Augusta, and a dauntless hothasn't been a suspicion on the board of blood, made public the fact that the claim trade that Keene was within a stone's throw was a pretense, and that the swords had been of the building, and was personally direct-ing the operations of his brokers and con-children and could not have been given away fidential agents, and but for the accidental to a stranger, and that Gen. Twiggs valued circumstance related above, the fact of his these swords as his most precious posses-

being here might never have become known sions. This brought a sharp letter from Mr. to more than a balf-dozen persons, who were I rnest T. Florence, of New Orleans, who enemy in the darkness of the night, insisted upon his sister's right to the swords every soldier and officer was ordered t and silver. The silver plate, it is tix a piece of white paper in "the nrasaid, was the property of Mrs. Myers, the conspicuous part of his hat or e.p." the daughter, and could not have been given | Chicago Tribave, July 8. | daughter, and could not have been given Mr. Rufus Hatch, who has cut quite a away. To this letter Judge Twiggs replied porter of the Tribune called on him at the dearest memories of our hearts, would be second Minnesota district, reached St. Paul, him as to the future prospects of the deal, as purpose, or converted into baubles for femularly 9, on his way home in Henderson, from well as his opinions on the crop prospects at inine adornment." Mr. Florence has not been heard from since. And thus the war In response to a question as to the situa- over the awords wages. The friends of Gen. dred and inty men, under the gallant De

#### CURRENCY STATISTICS.

Something About the Volume and Value of . Currency in This and Other Countries. Gen. A. J. Warnor, of Ohio, has prepared an elaborate table compiled from official treasury statements. He shows that the and rapidity, the assault which now ocin which he expects to be gratified. Those volume of currency in 1865, when the volin Chicago who have assailed him, and have ume was at the maximum, was \$983,318,685. bly brief space of time. Three-quarters lost their occupation as manipulators of the market, have none but themselves to blame." but the market, have none but themselves to blame." but the market, have none but themselves to blame." but the market, have none but themselves to blame." but the market, have none but themselves to blame." "Then you think there is no ground for \$750,062,368, with a population of 42,000,his complaint against Keene?"

would have been too long to announce the result. The light infantry came, and "Why should there be? It is difficult to 1878 the volume actually in circulation was conquered. They "saw" nothing; it was gulled by those of whom they know nothsee why dealers should sell the market down and plunder the country producers. Still 47,000,000. or \$14.50 per capita. In 1879, they have done so, and succeeded in getting rid of a vast amount of their surplus, after Warner says: "In addition to the above persistent effort, at prices at least 20 per there was coin in the treasury April 30, 1879, persistent effort, at prices at least 20 per cent. below its value. Mr. Keene has certain ly tried to injure none by depreciating the property, and those who do, and suffer in consequence, will get but little sympathy in their howl against Keene. He has tried to keep his wheat for least 20 per there was coin in the treasury april 30, 1879, according to the secretary's report to the secretary as a coording to the secretary as a sary to cross the intervening marsh as a coording to the secretary as a coord a legitimate price, and for this he has been sult of an excess of revenue over ex- neared the enemy, Murfree and his North the strength of which the advertiser lived increasing warmth of the sun is felt in assailed by the press and dealers of Chicago. penditures, ought to be counted as part Corolinians, by previous instructions, for a time in comfort. A wag, recently the yards and runs of the confined fowls, He has made no complaint, however, and has of the circulation, for certainly it can have took position directly in front of the lead, who was at the time an officer in the ground should be turned over thorasked no favors of any, either banks or individuals."

Taking the position directly in fight plowing the present population of the United States at continuous fire, for the purpose of draw-"To come down to the main question, Mr. 49,000,000 the above volume (\$689,424,643) Hatch, will the deal be kept up, or may we look for a break?"

Those who sold short for June have had to fill their contracts at a loss, and those who foll their contracts at a loss, and those who sold short for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will have done the same for July and August will not only quickly put what were his claims to support, and the lock the might are twofold:

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August to the elect that a gentleman was a proposition of the above periods has a proposition of the proposition of the latter of the above periods has a proposition of the proposition of the latter of the above periods has a proposition of the latter of the above periods has a proposition of th have the same experience. Make or break, tion on the Pacific slope has been variously surprise is out of the question, for the lad chosen to profit by such them where they will do the most good, Mr. Keene will carry his deal through to a estimated from \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000; enemy's pickets have given the alarm. means, and had invented a plausible tale, but the birds are very largely benefited legitimate result, asking no favors even if he but whatever it may be, it has not changed In ten minutes every man of the garweather is pleasantly warm, and it seems as if we could reach out and seize the snow from the mountain tops in front of us. And such delightfully cool nights as if we could reach out and seize the snow from the mountain tops in front of us. And such delightfully cool nights as if we could reach out and seize the snow from the mountain tops in front of us. The negotiations between Russia and affords them a completely dressed and thus proper station. If the first is to be the united States relative to the fisheries near Alaska, resulted in an arrangement by which to the united States are allowed to fish the united States are state to blame if he would doubtless have obtained money. The would doubtless have obtained money. The would doubtless have obtained money. The united States are allowed to be freshed in the united states and affords them is the would doubtless have obtained money. The would doubtless have obtaine vessels of the United States are allowed to fish in Russian waters in return for the payment of a money compensation.

Will pay his losses without whining, as those who are trying to thrive by bearing the market and depreciating other people's property have no right to blame others for their own mistakes."

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Southern cities, and quarentine regulations are capita; Germany an actual hand. Not a man falters. As they appears and reckless generosity.

er crops than last year, and this country prices, checking enterprise, stifling production, and producing idleness, bankruptcy, and the long train of miseries that follow. longed stagnation of trade and business in control, and have controlled for months this country but the reduction of the volume of money. First the reduction of the wheat in the market. It would have paper volume, then the reduction of metal-All the free delivery cities have been di- been the easiest thing in the world to have lic money from gold and silver to gold

#### TOO LITTLE.

We're going down to the Daisy Dell;
"I know you're going, know very well;
Take me too!" said dear little Nell.

May, "Who wants you tagging along?"
"Too little!" said Bell. "Course!" said Dick; 'Hurry now, Nellie, and grow up quick.

"Too little," cried mother, "too little to bear Too little a heart for trouble to weigh. Too little for tears a moment to stay: Of wrongs and rebuffs too little to know: From mother's own side too little to go. "Let Johnny and May and Dickie and Bell Go frolicking down the Daisy Dell; But mother and Nell and pussy-eat-mew, Will have the merriest pienic too." The anivering broke in showers of smiles When mother went on to tell of pies,

Of strawberry cakes, and candies, too, With bread and milk for pussy-cat-mew: The four round faces visibly fell.— Looked sober enough at mother and Nell; She nestled and said: "I'd much rather stay; I ain't too little for you, anyway." - Youth's Companion.

#### STORMING OF STONY POINT. The time fixed for the assault was the

from Sandy Beech, fourteen miles above so excessively bad and narrow that it was eight o'clock in the evening before the Harper's Magazine. van reached the vicinity of the enemy's through difficult ravines, the column was stretched out the greater part of the \*ay in single file, and only recovered its the British works, and there Wayne made his last disposition for the assault. First he went forward with his principal of proposed but one such columnranged all details. It is interesting to note that one of the last things the bold soldier sat down to do was to write a let ter to a friend, expressing his emotion. on the eve of the desperate work he supposed he had in hand, and to request that the education of his children be provided for. "I am called to sup," he wrote, "but where to breakfast? Either within The plan as finally decided upon was to advance simultaneously, on the right

and left, and break through into the works from opposite points. His right column, which Wayne made the strongest, was composed of Febiger's Virginia men, then Meigs' Massachusetts following. The left consisted of the Pennsyl vanians and Marylanders under Butler. and Murfree's North Carolinians in th rear. The final instructions to the corps were pointed and imperative. Both co umns were to move to the assault with unloaded muskets, and do the work with the bayonet alone. f any man should attempt to load his piece on the way, he was to be put to death upon the spot The utmost silence was to be observe until the main work was gained, when all, as they entered, were to shout the watchword of the night-" The fort's our own!" To distinguish them from the conspicuous part of his hat or c p." t nat the main bodies might meet with as few obstacles as possible in then forward course, each was to be proceded by a "forlorn hope," which w.; to act surprise party; and still in front of this were to be place two ity volunteers, under, a determined cancer, who were to ent away the abatis. For the right column the "forlorn I one" consisted of one hun-Fleury, and the advance guard of twenty. under Lieutenant Knox, of the Nintl Peansylvania; for the left column Major steward led the one party, and Lieuten ant Gibbons, of the Sixth Pennsylvania, the other. These officers had been as edge of the ground. Finally, all things arranged, the whole body moved forward at half-past eleven o'clock at night, when a steadiness and a determination that urged nothing but success.

As in the case of all military exploits where victory depends upon precision

Twelve o'clock was the time of the ac-

all the breadstuffs we can supply, and will of 43,000,000, which gives \$23 per capita. proach the two formidable lines of abatis take them at much higher prices. Why General Warner says: "While these differ-which stretched across the point in front should we not have the benefit of it? The ences in the money volume of different of the main works, the fire from the ence. reports from abroad generally show light crops and an increased demand fully equal to our capacity. The granaries are empty here and in Europe. All the grain is in fall in the ranks of the light infantry. where it may happen to lie. All t is of materially contracted without breaking down Lieutenant-Colonel Hay, of Pennsysvania, course with reference to its ultimate valbravely fighting at the head of his bat | ue as manure. Yet a large class of farmtalion," is wounded in the thigh. Cap- ers in t e West, yearly burn vast quantitain Ezra Selden, of Lyme a handsome ties of straw, thus reducing it simply to There is no other cause of the present pro young officer, fresh from Yale College at its inorganic elements.

to Colonel Starr's First Connecticut, re- almost as much potash, and three-fourt's ceives a weil-nigh fatal wound in the as much phosphoric acid as stable maside. Though weak from loss of blood, nure of average quality. Yet as these he makes his way into the fort. A shot | substances exist in the straw in insolubreaks the standard of Meigs' regiment, bl forms, the necessity of its undergoing but Ensign Ib abod Spencer tears the fermentation before being applied to the colors off, winds them round his arm and land is evident. keeps charging on. Out of twenty of one of tre advance parties, land is concerned, straw or other litter is the third. Sergeant Spencer, from the the straw. same State, is the fourth, with two ght of the 15th of July. Starting out fort's our own! the fort's our own!" re- soils need it, at 1 indeed the same may be Stony Point, at noon on this date, Wayne cans dash in among the astonished British, of the prairie region of the West. The and his twelve hundred infantry took up the line of march over roads and paths and paths driving them into the corners of the work, take it in time and every farmer who

#### A BLIND MAN'S DUEL.

It is doubtful if any theatre ever of tered such volumes of roman ie incident as the deck of the old-time Mississippi to something of its normal fertility. traversed the continent in every direction, and the West was a wilderness, New Orleans was the Mecca of travellers, and the fleet wave-borne palaces of the inland | fed, every day, and their allowance should to the South. It was then that life was a Stale bread crumbs, pounded crackers, carousal, and men and women gave them- broken rice, and hard-boiled eggs, are Gaming was a custom, and courage an during this early period—for the reason instinct. Men were as prone to brawls as that all these things are easily digestible of the steamers was Captain West, a noted least costly in the end. Thus, so far as duellist. One day he engaged in a con- true economy is to be considered, these troversy with a gentleman whom he met articles will prove the most desirable, and on the deex, whom he accused of staring the most profitable to the young stock. at him impertmently. "Why do you look at me so intently?"

lemanded the captain. "I was not looking at you," calmly reolied the stranger, his meanwhile fixed in a stony glare upon the duellist's face. "But you are, sir!"

"I am not. The captain turned away, but a short is movements wit pitiless ferocity. It captain at last determined to make an ie inquired, with suppressed passion. "Can you fight as well as look?" "Perhaps so. I never tried it. Place

ne, however, in position, and I with de The singular conduct of the stranger tated little groups of persons all over the boat. In a short time, however, the ves sel rounded to at a landing for wood, duel went ashore. The stranger was a range should be provided for them; and led off by a negro servant, who seemingly picked his way. Indeed, from he intense interest he was manifesting in the encounter, the colored servant was apparently more deeply interested in the affair than his master. But the time allotted for preliminaries was brief, and the

pistols placed in their hands. reports flashed out on the air. Captain West fell pierced to the heart. The stranzer stood erect, calm and dignified. His second rushed up to him:

"Are you hurt, sir?" "No: how is it with my antagonist?" "Can't you see? You have killed him." "No; I am unable to see." "You can't see?"

"No: I am blind."

And he was. The tragedy was a ninestranger. But who he was and whither he went was a mystery never solved. The circumstances went to make up an inciwhich made famour the olden time.

#### Charity and Its Abuse.

Few things are more remarkable than the readiness of charitable people to be ing, accomplished, as it sometimes is, by something like callousness as to the suftual charge to begin. To reach the Point ferings of those with whom they are fa- method we have ever tried .- Town and within assaulting distance it was neces- miliar. Circumstances that have recent- Country. sary to cross the intervening marsh as iy occurred in connection with the detecing attention to themselves, while the ment to the effect that "a gentleman was mensions.

#### HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. Save The Straw.

the opening of the war, but now a vet- English analysis shows that good wheat eran of tour campaigns, and belonging straw contains quite as much nitrogen,

So far as the mechanical action on the seventeen are eitther killed or wounded. is valuable in its natural state on all our But on, on, the two columns go. The stiff prairie loams and clays. This meascent is rocky, even precipitous. It chanical division is important. It is not takes time to open a passage through the always an easy matter however, to plow obstructions, and men continue to fall. under long straw nicely. If half rotted At the second abatis Wayne receives a however, this objection is not met. If flesh-wound in the head. Thinking it the straw is put on the land to the ex fatal at the moment, he calls on his two tent of a ton per acre, as it comes from aides, Captains Fishbourn and Archer, to the thresher, or after being tramped by carry him along, that he may die in the stocs as it is pulled from the stack when fort. In five minutes more the work is feeding, a good plowman will find but done. The head of the right column little difficulty in managing it. This reaches the sally-port of the main fort | would have considerable effect in loosenfirst, and the first man in it is De Fleu- ing the texture of the soil. Every farmry. "The fort's our own!" he shouts, and er must of course understand the nature t en strikes the enemy's colors with his and capabilities of his soil. Course maown hands. Right after him, spreading nure must not be allied to light porous along and elimbing over the parapet, fol- soil. It needs binding, and therefore low the forlorn hope and t e main col- those manures, called cold manures, as umn. Lieutenant Knox is the second the dropping of cattle, are preferable, man in. Sergeant Baser, of Virginia, while the manure is in the horse stable is wounded four tia es during the assault, proper for heavy s. s. But to return to

Sooner or later the fertile prairies of wounds. Wounded twice also is Sergeant | the West and St. th-west will need ma-Dunlap, of Pennsylvania, the fifth man nure, just as the older settled timber reover the works. The rest come swarming gions of the ear settled states do need, in. On the other side the left column and for a long time past, have needed appears at nearly the same time. "The manure. Even now some of our timber sounds from every quarter. The Ameri- said of some ci the older settled portion wastes valuable fertilizing material because the land now may not seem to need it, commits error; for just in proportion will it, however rich it may be, exhaust itself. It is cheaper to feed year by year with what naturally accumulates, than to wait until exhaustion appears, and then gradually and tediously bring it back through a long series of years of nursing

Timely Points About Chickens. For the first month they should be wel. sea carried thousands of pleasure-seekers have been mostly thoroughly cooked food. elves up to the most lavish enjoyments. the best articles that can be given them the sparks to fly upwards. Conspicuous | They eat but very little, while at this tenamong the fierce and rollicking habitues der age, anyway—and the best is the grow rapidly, if well attended to. We

At from one to four months old, chicks have found the better plan to be, at least until the young birds are two months old past, to continue the above style of feeding half the time, and alternate their daily allowance with a good dry mash of boiled potatoes and corn meal in the morning, mixed in equal parts: Twice ime afterward he felt those stony eyes a week, until they can get to the ground were again upon him and following all and forage for insect food, we give the young birds a meal of finely-chopped became inexpressibly annoying, and the cooked coarse meat-which helps their growth, wonderously. In no case do we nd of it. Stepping up to the stranger, feed raw meat. And we have found this rule a good one, in our own experience. By April or May, the chiers will have come to be from two, to two and a half months old. If they are of the larger varieties, such as the Coehins or Brahmas, they will not have begun to feather well, and by this time attracted universal at- but they will be of goodly size. If inention, and we ispered conferences re- tended for "spring broilers" now is the garding his remarkable appearance agi- time to feed them generously in order that at three to four mouths of age they may put on sufficient flest to render them presentable for the market. If designed and t en the parties to the impromptu for breeders of "fancy stock" in the future, they will quie by commence to forage for a portion of their daily living, to good advantage, in any pasture ground that they

can have access to. Green food is in order, as soon as the tender young grass and herbage starts. A substitute for this is found in lettuce men were speedily put in position, and or cabbage leaves finely chopped, and fed to the chickens before the former is avail-The word as given, and two ringing able. Not too much of the latter, however, lest it scour the young birds. And we believe they are better off without any "chandlers' scraps" or other fatty substances, until they are four to six months old. Ground bone or a little fine bone meal mixed with their cooked corn meal

feed is very nourishing. At all times we should avoid giving young chicks wet, sloppy mush, made up of raw meal and cold water. Nothing that can be served to them will so quicklays' wonder, and all sorts of rumors ly or more certainly bring on diarrhea were rife as to the identity of the fatal among them. And once this disease gets hold of your little flock, they will die like rotten sheep; and you cannot prevent this fatality, Never give them food, in dent in the dark and bloody memories their young days, that is not cooked (or scalded, thoroughly,) and so far as it is convenient, supply them with milk at first instead of water.

Thus you may rear good chickens, healthily and successfully-and at a tution, heavier in weight, larger in size, and thriftier in every way, than by any

he would doubtless have obtained money. by this means. Secondly—this spading

#### THREE-CARD MONTE.

A Few Reminiscences of the Great Three-Card Monte "Sharp," "Canada Bill."

I in ladelphia Times.

Three-card monte is a swindling game which it is impossible to beat the op ator, and it has been so thoroughly exposed that there ought not to be any yietully talking the while, makes his living \$15,200. about as easily as he did in the days of the war, when money was so plenty. An nouncement in the English papers. Tenold railroad conductor, now a passerger nyson's sister-in-law, the widow of his gent for the Chesapeake & Ohio road, brother Charles Tennyson Turner, has but who ran a train on the Baltimore & followed her husband to the grave after

Onio road during the war, relates that he an interval of a very few weeks. knew "Canada Bill" to gather in \$8,000 in one train from Martinsburg to Balti-leader of the telescope makers of the more, a distance of one hundred miles. world, is now seventy-six years old, and 'Canada Bill' is a name well known to still full of energy and skill. For forty the gambling fratermty, although he who years Mr. Clark was a portrait-painter, was known by that title was some years and earned \$20,000 by his art before he and carnet 220,000 by the land to rest. His death, which cut began his telescopic experiments. three eards that ever was seen, took The memorial to Bayard Taylor—s the game, because the cream of the monthas been skimmed. There won't be mother war, and they ain't going to build a more Pacific railroads, and it's hard

ments, and may be true if the old saying is strong in death. Bill's great boast was Bill's" wiles on a tram on the Chicago, thirty-eight years old. Rock Island and Pacific railroad. He had lost nearly a thousand dollars. Canhe did that of having been the most skillful operator. In the slang of the profes ion, the could ring in the suckers better than anybody," and here is a sample of his proceedings that came under the observation of the writer a few years ago The Illinois State fair held at Decatur, was just over, and the Grangers were filling the trains, homeward bound. Bill, we rring cowhide boots and coarse clothes, on all of them. I was having them put sovereign responsibilities to his son. on the car to send home"-by this time

the best possible terms and in the confi- that way and call her Salome." Reg- Queen would ride. Strict orders were piece of marble for a gravestone; you dence of all the grangers, and so when nault followed the great Spaniard's ad- accordingly issued to prevent the women cover the stone with a sheet of wax no he presently spread his overcoat and said vice, and Salome made a success. first. "I'll sue the road, anyhow," and then, "I found this little game that'll be finney for the Winnebago folks, anyway," he had no lack of listeners and interested watchers, and after that is accomplished the work of the three-card monte man is easy. Human nature, rich avarice, does the rest. Bill drew out his cards and proceeded to tell how he had won \$530, after losing \$60, "just as easy," he went on, "as this. Now here's the money," and he pulled ont a pig-skin pocketbook tied up with of notes to the amount of several nundred guardians will not be deceived by his dollars. "No discount on that: easier made than turning a long furrow." His capper asked for an explanation and Bill, scribed in the local columns of The Utica with \$20 to his accomplice. By this has a talent for wax works. Her husband the rigor of etiquette in bygone days, time half a dozen pocketbooks were out boasted that he could invariably tell at a and bets came in freely. In half an hour glance that her work was artificial. She gers change for Chicago, and Bill, about dinner," and determined to make one in \$200 ahead, got up remarking: "Well, wax. The vegetables and meat were court, of about five hundred persons, came hands under the blast without harm, even gentlemen. I'm going to Chicago to see made and set before him at dinner; and with a broom poil and distance with a broom po

Himself a man of daring and personal

courage, he often had to face men more never drank to excess and had no intimate friends. Some years ago he visted Philadelphia. It was in the days when in Portland on Monday rroon, was faro flourished here and the strict orders interrupted by one of the mourners. was the guest of a well known Sansom street sporting man, and Bill remarked to his lost; which also vitiates to his lost; when the poisoned by the bile, which also vitiates of his imprisonment under the Paris Commune. He was closely watched, and consequences follow. Hostetter's Stomach Bitman, and Bill remarked to his lost; when the poisoned by the bile, which also vitiates are poisoned street sporting man, and Bill remarked to his host: "I'm only going to lose \$500 a night, so I'll stay ten days." He went into a Ninth street room that evening and left the entire \$5,000 on the table in less than two hours. For a month or two he operated in this vicinity. Fvery week he would come back from his trip with \$200 or \$300 and at every visit he left is all before the low. One night he put out \$700, and when it had gone he turned in his chair and said to the owner of the house: "Lend me \$100: I'm going to Chicago." He sent the money back to Chicago." He sent the money back childs was a man most general, a la Promenade!"

Bulgaria is to be 600,000 francs a year— not be published. Bound to his seat as finished and his visitors gone, he placed a very comfortable salary for an ex-second he was by physical suffering, which made humself in the only position in the cell lieuteaant of dragoons. He will not ar his manner varying and sometimes harsh, in which he could not be seen, and took rive at Sophia until the 18th inst. The so that the temper of Baron Rothschild from his mouth what proved to be a little rive at Sopina until the 18th list. The grew to be something watched like the pers call him, has been busy in Berlin of late devising a new order of knighthood, late devising a new order of knighthood.

So that the temper of Baron Rothschild the problem what proved to be a from his mouth what proved to be a from his absolutely non-explosive. Awarded the roll of paper, on which was written, where a from his absolutely non-explosive. Awarded the roll of paper, on which was written, where a from his absolutely non-explosive. Awarded the roll of paper, on which accompany consumption. But we at the Paris Exposition, in 1878, we at a substitute of the proved to be a from his absolutely non-explosive. Awarded the roll of paper, on which was written, and the paris Exposition in the paris Expo

#### Items of Interest.

Two little boys wno had been kept in the house on account of rain were standing by the window, mournfully gazing at the dreary outlook, when the youngest suddenly said, "O, mamma, won't you nificant in its character, many a farmer ask Dod to please shut off the water?" of England, received from Charles, her farm should be considered complete withtims. Nevertheless the monte spider, father, a missal which afterwards became out its complement of poultry, while the speking human flies of present wealth, the property of the three succeeding Hen-selection of breeds should not be a hap-Gexterously handling his cards and skil- rys. It has just been sold in Paris for

There is a short but pathetic an-

Mr. Alvan Glark, of Cambridge, the

y years of age. "Just as well to die which the graduating class of Cornell has now." said he, when told that medicine just presented to the University, has been cound not save him. "Might as well cut received with fitting ceremony. Underneath the medallion is the inscription "Lecturer on German Literature," with the dates of his birth and death.

Sir Garnet Wolseley, who has now come for me to play for ten when I used to to still higher honors and responsibilities, catch a hundred twice as easy." When hardly looks the strong commander that his last minute came he sat up in his bed he is. He has a very slender figure, and and called out: "Fifty dollars to ten you there is something wonderfully pleasing can't pick up the ace," and then he fell rather than masterful about his expression. He has a bright face, gray hair That is the story told of his last mo- and a quick, yet womanly eye.

The Rev. Samuel S. Harris, the new has no exception tout the ruling passion | Episcopal Bishop of Michigan, was, for several years, a successful lawyer in this that he had beaten a minister. Chicago enty. To enter the church had been an member of the excitement the city editors of the papers there, except one, were thrown into by the exclusive publication the start and well-known into by the exclusive publication that the start are of the exclusive publication that some accident of the sort did not oc farm or village lot. Nothing about the farm or village lot. Nothing about the farm or village lot or that some accident of the sort did not oc farm will yield so good returns for care about the matter. She undertook the opnewspaper reporters of the year 1874 re- early impulse, and at last he yielded to by that one of the story of a well-known lest congregation in Chicago. He is the minister who became a victim to "Canada son of a wealthy Alabama planter, and is for use at home or for sale at market, noth-

Sir David Dundas, who, after Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield's father, was the greathaving been the most expert dealer, but est bibliopole who has lived in these latof course, the Bible, which have gone through the greatest number of editions, were "de imatatione Christi," commonly attributed to St. Thomas Kempis, "The Pilgrim's Progress" of John Bunyan, and "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Mrs. Beecher

The German Emperor is in good spirits, and is transacting public business in spite got anto the train just moving from the or his accident of two weeks ago. This tation and attracted attention by saying accident was said to have been caused by the continent, the whole resources of the in a found tone, "Well, no tarmer has a his foot suddenly slipping on the pol-dock-pard establishment were concentratshow with railroads. They kill his stock ished floor of his study. He fell heavily ed upon the enterprise of preventing comand laugh at him when he wants pay for to the ground, and so injured his right mon eyes from gazing even for a moment and laugh at thin when he wants pay for the wants pay for the start blood immediately began to upon Her Majesty. Orders carefully sphere of action. She took a very philogeness with the reference of the referenc per, and Bill related: "I brought three flow. He is to apt to forget his weight written out on a large foolscap reached head of Durham calves down here from of years, and cannot be induced to trans-Winnebago county and I got premiums fer permanently even the least part of his ing that no person other than the select

the attention of every granger in the car ture of Salome is an interesting one. It approach the railway jetty where the was attracted—"when one of the con- was first simply an untitled head painted Queen would disembark. The Admiralsarned fools let one of them break a leg from a Roman model. One day Fortuny Superintendent, improving upon these on the bridge from the cattle pen to the entered Regnault's studio when he was instructions, issued directions to the masstock car, and they had to kill it to put painting, and stood smoking and looking ter-rigger to prevent any of his men asit out of misery. I wouldn't have taken first at the picture and then at the model. \$200 for the calf, but the railroad tells Then silently he walked across the room, me I was shipping at reduced rates and took down from the wall a great brass dish and a Turkish dagger, put them in vantages supplied by the color-loft of The conversation that ensued and the the model's lap, arranged the drapery, permitting an undisturbed view of the statement that Bill had made put him on and said: "Piece your canvas, paint her top of the railway carriage in which the blast. Suppose you desire to letter a

> Mr. Edwin Booth is quoted as writing thus to the prosecuting attorney at Chicago: "I trust that our friend Gray may become gray indeed-yea, positively hoary-headed-in kind but careful confinement, or if earlier released, that his exit may be from this earthly stage of his dramatic exploit to that celestial scene windows. This paragraph, I feel it necessary to state, is not a joke. It is a simple actors are at rest. If he be ever again at statement of fact.
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> warning all men from approaching the stone windows. This paragraph, I feel it necessary to state, is not a joke. It is a simple and the saed will cut it away. Remove the raised letters. liberty my own life I shall not value worth a rush. But I hope his Elgin

A pretty little domestic scene is de-Good night." And before the astonished platter before him. Lo! 'twas a false dingrangers could realize the situation he ner. He frankly acknowledged that he lead discovered through the last of the paymons. She ought by rights to have made her whittled off right hastily. had disappeared through the door. Half was duped and with admirable docility way back to the offices of the palace by

A burial service in an Episcopal church of the police had not substituted poker "Why don't you make the sign of the in private for faro in gambling rooms. cross?" he demanded fiercely. "I am

the next week, with a letter which read childs, was a man most generous in giv- he thrust his thumb into the general's etable and perfectly harmless. Its use insures the next week, with a letter which read "Much obliged for the money. Chicago is good enough for Canada Bill."

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The indication of from two to five pounds per mouth to press the cheek out ward. The prisoner was for the moment naturally is good enough for Canada Bill." The civil list of Prince Alexander of made it a condition of a git that it should was lying on his tongue. The shaving lady who used Allan's Anti-Fat: "It the (Anti-Fat) had the desired of reducing the fat

#### Poultry on the Farm.

Breeding and rearing poultry, the production of eggs and dressed fowls for the market, has been a neglected industry throughout this country. Deemed insig has devoted his attention to occupations The fair Queen Kate, wife of Henry V. far less remunerative. No well ordered hazard matter, but conducted with the

same intelligence and investigation. as the choice of milch cows, steers for feeding, sheep or pigs. With some persons the sale of eggs would be a desirable specialty, with others the production of hickens, each governing his action in the premises in accordance with his particuar market and with the eircumstances by which he is surrounded. In traveling through the country, even among our best and most favored farming districts, one is surprised at the general absence of interest in the poultry business among our general farmers. Yet it is difficult to name any animal fed on the farm that gives better returns for outlay in food than poultry, or the product from which can always be marketed with such satisfactory results. In keeping poultry, like any other branch of husdandry, it is only

the best that insures a profit. There is ittle difference in the outlay of time and noney, whether one or another breed is kept, but in the returns the balance i vastly in favor of the improved specimens. That which is worth doing at all is worth doing well, and nowhere is this more manifest than in the poultry line. In this brief article it is not intended to recommend any particular breed, but to call the attention of such of our read-

ers as have not of late given this subject the thought it deserves, to the desirability of letting poultry occupy even a small place in their thought and attention; to and judicious management, and whether ducts for consumption .- American Culti-

#### Queen Victoria's Privacy.

Is it not possible that a not unnatural inclination on the part of the Queen to guard against exhibitions of snobbery may be earried too far? I am told that when Her Majesty passed through Portsmouth, the other day, on her return from few officially engaged should, upon any 'fhe story of Regnault's celebrated pic- pretense whatever, be allowed even to loft. The keen eye of the Admiral-Superintendent had also taken note of the adstorehouse near the jetty and of the offices stone abutting thereon, a storm signal having Or, if you desire raised letters, a flower been sent round in the morning, solemnly or other emblem, cut the letters, flowers,

#### Etiquette Extraordinary.

A writer in the London News, chatting about the transfer of the seat of Government from Versailles to Paris, talks of er it is not covered by the lace. Fow regrangers could realize the situation he had disappeared through the door. Halt an hour afterward he was seen on the north-bound train, dressed in the height of fashion and looking like anything but the coarsely-clad man on the Wabash road.

He was a great player of draughts, and won much money that way. Of his early his maturally wore the uniform of his rank— and lived for some years at Peekskill, N. Y., on the Hudson river, just below

The fashlour adternation he frankly acknowledged that he way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way, but, being late, she way back to the offices of the palace by a roundabout way but, being late, she way back to the offices of the sand will soon whitles and will be read taken a short cut, and this brough her of the sand will be read taken a short cut, and this brough her of the sand will be a roundabout way but, being late, she way back to the offices of the late way back to the offices of the late way and destroys any hard substance, even gla Y., on the Hudson river, just below Mark sound hands a well-nigh mad. First the Prince and man hand.—Portland Argus. Poughkeepsie. He was often arrested, but never staved long in prison. After but never stayed long in prison. After the war his field of operations was mostly on the Pacific railroads, west of Omaha.

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Sadowa, the Bishops, Chaplains and lesse nobility, all had to make a guessed what the Emperor might do, and green the ladies of the price operations was mostly on the Pacific railroads, west of Omaha.

It muself a man of daring and personal accordingly had a major's uniform ready at his hotel. He dashed out of the pal- ly the King's guards had to crrry arms, mal has been stuffed. of mind never deserted him, and when everything else failed he was as ready mith his presence of mind never deserted him, and when everything else failed he was as ready out again to finish his round of state of lap-dogs, cloaks, fans and smelling-botwith his weapon as his adversary. He out again, to finish his round of state tles, had to do their duty in the same fashion to their colleague -the blushing Of the main avenue for escape of refuse from girl with the broom and pail."

#### A Close Shave.

A picturesque incident is related concerning General Chanzy during the time left the entire \$5,000 on the table in less young man to stop in the street by the bad, and the knight of the basin moved els. It renews nerve power, improves the approximation of early decay reit all before the box. One night he put by a butcher, and always stops when he his work. Presently he observed that he themselves to death. They dare not eat or drink his work. plied in charitable works. He never pro-claimed his charities, however, and often he became aware that some small object Gentleman—The following reporti the devising a new order of knighthood, with which he will be prepared to decorate his subjects as soon as he arrives among them.

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After working some time at the operation the young man was taken ill and died. After his death the lady's daughter, a young lady of nineteen or twenty, decided to continue the work, and did so, lited. Address with stamp. decided to continue the work, and did so, succeeding in removing the top of her mother's head, relieving the terrible pain, and probably saving her life. She was occupied several days in the operation, which was a delicate and dangerous one, ordinarily only to be performed by the most skillful surgeons. If the improvised instrument had been driven too deep and place in their thought and attention; to impress upon all the importance of culti-brain, death would have resulted, and eration as a desperate resort, and the exing is better appreciated than the choice wonderful. Once while working she productions which are sure to result from fainted, and frequently she would throw

ereise of nerve which sustained her was a proper selection of fowls, generous feed- down the saw, declaring she could go no ing and skillful preparation of their prowill power was not less wonderful, always urged her to proceed, saying "If I can stand it, you should do the same, as it is the only way of saving my life.' No anæsthetic was used, and the afflicted woman carefully watched and directed

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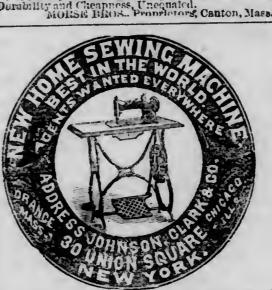
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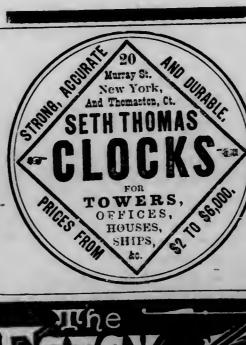
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Large stock of clocks from \$2.50 to 7.00

M. Simonitsch, Norwood.

#### ARRESTED.

Sheriff DuToit, arrested Michael Schuschitzki, in Hennepin County last Monday. law, Michael Schuschitzki, on July 5th. A post- and brought him to town and lodged him in jail the same evening. He had been roaming about the country since the stab-

bing affray July 5th.

held in the hand of one Michael Schuschltzki on

Clothing, reduced in price.

Dr. Richardson, has returned from his up country trip and is now ready to attend to all professional calls.

Change of time on the H. & D. Railroad this week. Corrected table appears at head of local column.

Jackson St. Chicago, Ill.

have witnessed the play, that it rendered in an

HAPPY .- The families of Fred Greiner, our genial Register of Deeds, and John Dols, furniture dealer, were rendered happy

Hay harvest has arrived.

The Watertown Post office became noney order office on last Monday week. "ME AND MY LADY" are living off of relations until further notice.

in this vicinity. ten days. Farmers are a scarcity on our

Hon. F. C. Riebe of Chaska was attending justice court here last Saturday. of the family following the remains to her | was counsel for the defendant and Ernest Hainlin for the plaintiffs in the case of Warta and Moebius vs. L. Stein. The hot shot and shell was too much for Ern. and Riebe came out in flying colors emblazoned with victory.

> The "glorious fourth" was celebrated in grand and imposing style in this village. Our firemen assisted by the Delano Hook and Ladder Ce. engaged in a street parade that was appreciated by over one thousand persons. The exercises consisting of National masic, vocal and instrumental, speeches, races, tight rope walking etc., were well rendered. The whole wound up in a gala dance at Kohlers Hall in the eve-

Would it not be well for our village fathers to take steps toward so much shooting within the corporation limits? On Sunday last some twenty shots were fired along the river above the plow factory.—

Some good citizens might get seriously inserting the said second Street (19 ½) nintegen and one half feet to the place of beginning according to the recorded plat of said townsite in the office of the Register of Deeds of Carver County aforesaid, and all appurtenances there to will be sold at public vendue by the Sheriff of said Carver County on Saturday the 26, day of July A. D. 1879 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska in Carver County aforesaid to the highest bidder therefor to pay the said mortgage debt, taxes paid, mortjured by such promiscuous use of fire-pay the said mortgage debt, taxes paid, mort-gages, attorneys fees, and costs allowed by law. arms, and the timely action of the council may tend to save us chronicling a sad

A large number of our citizens had in-Mother when your dear baby suffers in tended getting up an excursion to Lake teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Sy Minnetonka, but the recent explosion of rup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the one of the lake steamers has completely pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by put a quietus to the arrangement. The average citizen is now in favor of accom panying the excursion party to San Fran-Large stock of summer suits at low pricisco the last of this month to meet Grant. Others want to go to Duluth. Next!

For ever ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drugto overflowing and the old Crow may be

Our genial millers Lienau & Rocheisen Our farmers should remember last years exare taking it cooly in clearing the debris perience in the harvest field and cut their grain have a good harvest. They have always waited drift wood remain here, that is at present laying immediately below the dam, there ing to harvest, thus losing much valuable will be a splendid opportunity for families

to get cheap summer wood. Ladies should not fail to see the elegant affair. Farmers too busy in the hav.

Frank Jacobs and Coello Merrimann more true in mending clothes than in geteconomical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick,

amount of damage to crops, forest trees, and will keep the stock in a thriving confruit trees, houses, barns &c. &c. in this dition, for it supplies the valued qualities vicinity. Some of the farmers cast of

At his residence in Laketown, Wednesday, July 16th 1879, Ferd. Zimmermann, of Brights Mr. Z., was a young man and had only been sick about two weeks. He was married only 1 horses accidentally backed into the well, year ago. Mr. Z., was a young man highly respected and his loss will be deeply regretted by

chicken. Call on G. Eder.

The Sheriff also made a trip to Hastings and arrested one Lewis Johnson on July 3rd and brought him to Carver. The mat-

Lucien Diacon, our village Jeweler, has just received a large assortment of clocks of all deseription, which he offers for sale cheap. Give

Dress Goods reduced in price. Otto Streisguth.

For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment of chronic diseases with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh

PERSONALA.. Coroner Miller and Peter Wirtz, of Benton, were in town during the

Congratulations are extended.

WATERTOWN ITEMS.

week ago did considerable damage to crops

Business has been dull during the past streets, and the village almost described.

L. L. BAXTER, Name of Mortgagor-Chaska Concordia Tur-

The river is at a high stage this week .-The recent rains have swollen the current

said to be fairly boiling with rage. from the head of the dam. Should all the had or instituted to recover the same or any

Fairdag Monday last was a rather tame

were both made happy last Sunday morning, by the addition of a wee girl to each The late storms have caused an immense strengthens the week, improves the appetite

town report crops a total loss.

M. McDonald residing a few miles east of this place reports the following streak July, A. D. 1879, at 11 o'clock in the foreof ill luck. On Saturday last while using a scraper filling up an old wel!, one of his children of Thomas Sheran, deceased, in and horses accidentally backed into the well, which was about twenty feet deep and rewhich was about twenty feet deep and rewit: mained there some three hours before the arrival of assistance. The animal was finally raised from her position and again placed upon terra firma, apparently none the worse for the accident.

Streissguth, has reduced prices to the lowest notch on all Dress Goods, and ready

LUCIEN DIACON,

Watchmaker and Jeweler. CHASKA, MINN. Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry,

Repairing neatly done and work guar-Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

Clocks &c.



LEGALS. STATE OF MINNESOTA, DISTRICT COURT, Eighth Judicial District.

Vs. Margretta Verruffen, Defendent. Notice is hereby given that under and by vir-Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the judgment and decree rendered and entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of April 1879, I the undersigned Sheriff of said County of Carver, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash, on Saturday the 9th day of August 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Chaska in said County and State, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree towit. The undivided one third part of the south Electric Belt and Battery Co., 192 & 194

Jackson St. Chicago, Ill.

wit. The undivided one third part of the south half of the south west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township one hundred and fifteen (115)

of Range twenty five (25), containing 26% acres of land lying and being in the County of Carver Minnesota, more particularly described as fol-lows to-wit. Commencing at the south west corner section post of section sixteen Township One Hundred and fifteen of Range twenty five Mr. W. C. Bredenhagen, editar of the Press of Carver, made our village several visits last week.

One finited and integer of Range twenty live running thence along the section line fifty three and one third rods to a post, thence north eighty rods to a post, thence west fifty three and one third rods to a post, thence south eighty rods to the place of begining. Dated June 25th 1879.

> F. E. DUTOIT. Sheriff Carver County W. C. ODELL,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage made and executed by John Dols, mortgagor of the village of Chaska in the County of Car-ver and State of Minnesota to Flora Linenfelver and State of Minnesota to Fiora Linentelser and George Faber, copartners as Linenfelser and Faber mortgagees, dated on the eleventh day of November A. D. 1876 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver aferesaid on the 15th day of November A. D. 1876 in Book "H" of mortgages on page 625, and whereas the said mortgage was given to secure the payment of the sum of two hundred dollars due and payable in one year from the date of said mortgage with inter-The hail storm on Sunday morning a set thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annum, and also contained the provision that said mortgagor should pay all taxes that might become due on the premises described in said become due on the premises described in said mortgage, which taxes amounting to the sum of twelve and 81-100 dollars became due thereon and were paid by said mortgagee, And it was further conditioned in case of foreclosure of said mortgage the said mortgagor should recover as attorneys fees the sum of twenty five dollars. And there is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice including said taxes paid by said mortgagees under said mortgage as aforesaid, and the said sum of twenty five dollars conditioned to be paid in case of the foreclosure of said mortgage the sum of two hundred and ninty nine dollars and eighty one ceuts. (299,81).

That no proceedings at law or otherwise have been commenced to forcelose said mortgage or to collect the debt secured thereby or any part thereof. That said mortgage contained a full power of sale and by reason of default in the condition thereof said power to sell has become operative. Now therefore, notice is hereby giv-en that under and persuant to the said power of sale in said mortgage contained and of the Statute in such case made and provided the Statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the land and real estate therein described situate lying and being in the County of Carver aforesaid and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the north east corner of the Herald Block so called and known and located in the north-west corner of said Block number (43). forty three in the townsite of Chaska, thence runing in a southerly direction parallel to the west line of sald Block forty three (43) one hundred and twenty feet (120) to the south line of lot (9) nine in said Block. Thence easterly along the line between lots eight and nine (8 and 9) in said Block, nineteen and one half feet (19 ½). Thence northerly and parallel with the first mentioned line (120) one hundred and twenty feet to Second Street. Thence westerly along the south line of said Second Street (1914) nin-

Dated June 11th A. D. 1879.

F. LINENFELSER. G, FABER. Mortgagees.

Attorney for Motgagees, Chaska. Minn. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

ning and Singing Association.

Name of Mortgagee—Philip Henk.

Mortgage dated July 14th 1868, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Carver State of Minnesota on the 8th day of August 1868 in Book "G" of Mortgages on page 57.

The amount claimed to be due and that is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice for principal and interest is Sixteen Hundred

The premises conveyed by said mortgage are described as follows to-wit. Lot number four (4) in block number forty three (43) in the village of Chaska, according to the recorded plat of the townsite on file of record in the office of the Register of deeds of Carver County Minn. Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of money above specified, and part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and pursuant to the statute in such ease made and provided said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale

of said mortgaged premises, and said premises will be sold at public auction by the Sheriff of the County of Carver at the front door of the Court House in the village of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota on the NINETEENTH DAY OF JULY 1879. at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, to satisfy the amount then due upon said mortgage together with the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and sale.

Dated Chaska Jnne 5th 1879.

PHILLIP HENK, Mortgagee.

L. L. BAXTER, Att'y. for Mortgagee.

### GUARDIAN SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a licence issued by the Probate Court of Scott County Minnesota, dated June 28th, 1879, I the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in Chaska, Carver County, Minnesota, on Thursday the 24th day of noon, All the right, title and interest of Catharine, and Elizabeth Sheran, minor

The West half of the Fonth East quarter of section thirtyone Township one hundred and sixteen, Range Twenty six. Dated this 1st day of July 1879. MICHAEL CONNELLY,

> Guardian of said Minors. For Sale A SPLENDID BARGAIN.

The undersigned will sell his frame house, blacksmith shop, barn, and one acre of land, all fenced and cultivated, with orchard. Situated in the village of Benton, at a great sacrifice. It is one of the best pelces of property in the village. For information as to price and terms of sale, call on JACOB MEUWISSEN,

P Swenson A Jorgenson Village of Watertown W H Lauderdalo B Edwards

Wm'and Mary Doyl Walte St John W H Lauderdale Chas H Lienau Augt Schlefke Harriet All

J Bishop" CL Flaunigan H W Sloan W H Lauderdale J A C Flood J A C Flood J Bishop W H Sloan 3 & 4

Waconia Phillip Sutheimer lots 1 to do lots 1, 2.5, 6, 7, 8, 10, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and

Charles Radde lots 1 to Nicholas Kaemerer exe 4 Charles Radie J Suthcimer Herman Hestmann Sutheimer lots 15 to do lots 20 and Ludwig Sutheimer lots 1 to lots 14 and

Reusso and Habeck

Ferd Mock

Young America Village lots 3 and 1 88 lots 7 and 37 J II Thomas lots 1 to OUT LOTS -Village of Norwood Gerhard Nellen

22 Christ Bovey 30 by 195 feet of Booth and Berfield 150 by 406 feet exe 30 by 125 feet L E Booth 60 by 125 feet Ackermann Bros 9 88 4 68 5 14 6 24 62

STATE OF MINNESOTA?

COUNTY OF CARVER. \ ss.

state of Minnesota, do solemnly swear that the foregoing is a correct and true statement and list of taxes delinquent for the yeat 1878, upon the real estate property in said county of Carver and State of Minnesota, as therein described. L. STREUKENS.

I. Leonard Streukens Auditor of the County of Carver and

Sworn and subscribed to before me. this 14th, day of June 879, G. KRAYENBUIL, Clerk District Court, Carver Co., Minn. Filed in my office June 14th, A. D. 1879. G. Krayenbuhl, Clerk. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF CARVER. (SS.

I, Gustave Krayenbuhl, Clerk of the District Court Eighth udicial District, County of Carver and State of Minnesota, do hereby certify that I have carefully compared the foregoing copy of delinquent taxes with the original list on file in my office, and that the same is a true transcript therefrom. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said court at Chaska in said County, this

27th, day of June, A. D. 1879. G. KRAYENBUHL, Clerk District Court.

# Motice

Great Reduction of Prices ON Ready Made Clothing and

Linensuits in newest tyles Elegant Parasols all at greatly reduced prices at

DRESS GOODS.

The New Harness Store and Shop HAMMER & BEIERSTETTLE.

Otto Strisguth's.

CHASKA,

IN THE NEW BRICK STORE OPPOSITE HENR'S HARDWARE STORE, 2d ST. We start in new with a very large and varied stock of Double and Single Harness, Whips, Blankets, Trunks, Valises, All kinds of Riding Sadles, Plastering Hair, Harness Oil &c., and all other goods in our line which will be sold at bottom prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short actice. Give us a call and examine our stock.

made clothing. If you are in need don't

fail to call.

Legaladvertisements, 75 cents per folio, rst insertion, and 35 cents each subsequent nscrtion. Payment required on delivery of af-

fida rit. I folio is 250 ems solid matter.

Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser tion. Transient advertisements payable in adance

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## Hardware, STOVES & Tin-Ware.

MEUWISSEN & WIRTZ BENTON, - - - MINN.

Successor to

L. Hochhausen,

keeps on hand a large assortment of Agricultural Implements and Mechanic's Tools, Nails, Glass, Sash and Doors, and all other articles found in a first class Hardware Store. Will sell at St. Paul und Minneapolis Prices. Tinning of all kinds done on short notice. Give us a call before buying your goods else-

-Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public. Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will also give music instructions, by the month or by the honr.

#### Blacksmith & Repair Shop to the contrary, notwithstanding. WATERTOWN PLOWS.

The undersigned has opened up a first clas Blacksmith and repair shop, in the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites hisold friends and eustomers.

All work guaranteed. Horse and ox shoeing a speciality. The celebrated Watertown stubble and cross plows constantly kept on hand for sale us cheap as any other first class plow.

JOSEPH DELSING. Browery Union

GEORGE KARCHER, Proprietor. (Successor to P. Iltis.)

Chaska - - Minn. Manufaturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will deliver in any part of the county promptly or

#### Mew Furniture Store.

Kurkhart Bros. (Next door to National Hotel.) CHASKA, MINNESOTA.

Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of chairs, bedsteads, bure:ais, longes, sofas, picture frames, coffins &c. &c. guaranteed, and charges reasonable. BURKHART BROS.

#### PeterButtendorf, SALOON

CARVER, . . . MINN. He has the choicest liquors and eigar. The best Milwaukee bottle beer kept constantly on

Good stabling room for 28 horses, and watering place for team handy to stable. Call and

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J. M. TROLL,

CARVER .. .. Liquors, Cigars, St. Paul and Minneapolis Lager Beer always kept on hand. Good stabling and water attached.

WAGONS! WAGONS

JOSEPH ESS

Has now on hand and is constantly manufactur

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND

te nis enstomers. Those in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing els in the Galveston News, the brightest and All kinds of reparing done on slort notice Call at his shop. The large brown colored two story building just above Barthels Sa'oon Chas

HARNESS & SADLERY

SBKOPLER WATERTOWN, - - - MINN. Keeps constantly on hand a large as | to select a military man to bear the banner

HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS, AND TRIMMINGS -Repairing done with neatness and dis

MARKET HOLEL, channel will be maintained for a period of Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North. FRANK DARK. Manager.

Minneapolis, West. horselers are at service any time.

OLD SETTLER'S HOME

opposite Court House, CHASKA - - MINN.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, JULY 24 1879

GRAND Ehe Balley Berald. Official County Paper.

A. L AND F E DU TOIT, Sunday, Aug. 3rd, 1879. Editors and Publishers.

COUNTY OFFICERS

Treasurer-Peter Weegu. Auditor-L Streukens. egister of Deeds-F. Greiner. Sheriff-F. E. Du foit. Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl. Attorney-L. L. Baxter. Surveyor-H. J. Chevre. Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent. School Superintendeut-Wui. Benson, Coroner-Robt. Miller. County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman. Jacob Truwe. Frederick Iltis, A.

mering away at Wakefield, in the interest of Pillsbury-but 'the reaction is telling' en Pillsbury, dreadfully.

J. Carlson. Adam Hill.

DUNNELL has been interviewed and goes for the P. P., in fine style. Sandy, knows a thing or two about politics, the PIONEER

THE papers of Minnesota, irrespective of politics, give Bluff Aleck" a big send of, on his prospective appointment as Secretary of War. We are pleased to note the fact.

Gov. Smith, of Wisconsin, has secured delegates enough to guarantee his re-nomination and that of the present State officers.

YELLOW Fever has again broken out in Memphis and deaths are reported at the rate of 6 or 8 per day. The population is leaving as rapidly as their means will allow.

MINNESOTA is to have a State Fair this fall, Gen. Sam E. Adams, of Wright County, the President of the Society has made the official announcement, which is guarantee of success Let the county societies help the good work ul-

THE iron for the superstructure of the Shakopee bridge has arrived and the ARGUS rejoice. greatly thereat. Give us a rest on the bridge question now, until the structure is ready for

SECTY. SHERMAN, will take the stump in Maine and Ohio next month in favor of the Republi Repairing promply attented to. All work can ticket. He will confine himself to the dis

> cussion of the financial question. Some of our state exchanges are cruel enough again demands many victims. o suggest a comparison between the literary abilities of Wakefield and Pillsbury-which

savors strongly of sarcasm. SEN. Conkling, of New York, is a supporter of Sen. Windom of this State for the presidential comination on the Republican ticket. Lightning might strike a poorer subject. However, we don't think his pole is long enough to knock

down the persimmons, this time. FARMERS are busy in the harvest fields and politicians setting up pins. In Ohio and Maine politics are red hot, in another week fever heat will be reached.

GENL. Miles, the "Indian fighter" of the plains and successor to Custer has had another fight with a band of roving Sioux Indians near the British Line, and gave them a good drubbing. He drove them into "Setting

town that bears his name in Freeborn coun-He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction ty, has written a series of interesting letters describing Minnesota, which are published most widely circulated journal in Texas. -

> The Petersburg (Va.) Index-Appeal, which urged Gen. Hancock for the Democratic nomination in 1876, does not think he is quite as strong now as then; yet it would much prefer to see him put forward, rather tators. than McClellan, if the Democrats, as is not likely, should deem it the part of wisdom

in the next national contest. Capt. Eads has received for his work on the South-Pass jetties a total sum of \$4,-250,000. One million doilars is yet held back as a guaranty that the depth of the twenty years at an annual cost not exceed-

ing \$100,000. On this million the government is to pay five per cent. interest, semiannually, and one half the principal at the This flotel has just been newly fitted end of ten years. Capt. Eads says the jetty up and offers to the traveling public company stockholders make a net profit of nd boarders the best of accommodations. 100 per cent, and ten per cent. rest for Good stables and an experienced the use of their money besides.-Pioneer, THE judge of the United States district left side of the breest, which penetrated court at St. Louis has just rendered a de- the lung. This wound the witness cision under the new jury law, passed at the considered had been inflicted by a extra session of Congress. The decision is sharp instrument, and then detailed to the effect that marshals have nothing the results of the post mortem examina-

whatever to do with the drawing of juries, | tion held on the 14th inst., from which he except to execute the instructions of the clerk of the court and the person of opposite political faith, who are to furnish the names of talesmen from which the juries A good glass of beer, choice Wines an are to be drawn. While this relieves the Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Giv marshals from all responsibility, it greatly me a callatake a drink and go away atis-fied. lessens the danger of packing juries, that has become so threatening of late.—Globe.

Steam Boat Excursion!

DROWNED-IN SIMONS LAKE.

is deeply regretted.

#### PHONOGRAPH!

AT CONCORDIA HALL SUNDAY EVE JULY 27. No invention of modern times has excited

more attention and curosity than this .-What revolutions of old-time methods it yet may bring about no one can tell. catches speech and holds it to be reproduc ed at any subsequent time, voice, emphasis, inflection and all. It Talks, Laughs, Sings, Whistles, imitates the noises of Animals

Doors Open, 7 o'clock.

Only no more rain, dear, old Mr. "Prob" ather the almost insufferable heat.

Much needed improvements have been made on the hill leading up from Ackerman Bros' mill.

mer Complaint," even in this time of year

It always appears to be one and the day, percheth itself upon the end of the tired sleeper's nose. Peor humanity! Rev. Mr. Streekfoos, returned from hi

his pulpit the following Sunday morning. A well filled church greeted the pastor.

tion, is the beautiful and lofty spire of the Lutheran Church.

evidence in the preliminary examination,

The first witness sworn was DR. E. II. LEWIS,

who substantially testified that he was a practicing physician of eighteen years standing. He had been well acquainted with the deceased for nine years past, and was called upon on July 5th, last, to

FRED SCHRITT, was in Chaska on the 4th and 5th of July with me.

the defendant and deceased on the night of the 4th, he continued that he went to Wagner's place and sat down in front of a ST. PAUL & PIC-NIC GROUNDS, window. Wagner said he wanted to attend to his mules, whereupon the defendant called Wagner by a vile name and added, "You haven't got any businesss on There will be a grand Steam Boat Ex. my property at alf." Witness interfered cursion to Barnholzer's Pic Nic Grounds, in behalf of the old man, when the defen-St. Paul, on Sunday Aug. 3rd 1879, on the dant knocked the witness down with a Steamer Aunt Betsy. Fare only 50 cents club, and continued, or attempted to conper person. Good music and refreshments tinue, the blows. Wagner tried to get inon the boat. This is the only excursion to the house by the front door, when Schof the season and everybody should attend. uschitzki went behind the old man and struck him with the club, against which Wagner attempted to defenû himself .-Both had clubs, which they dropped, and Just as we go to press, we learn that then clinched each other, but neither fell. Geo. Lindner, a young man, some 18 years | Wagner cried out, "Fred, I am stabbed," of age, was accidently drowned in Simons speaking to witness, who was about six

the witness, who then left. Both men did their best with their clubs. and songs of Birds; reproduces Duets, and lie did not see the defendant's wife at the Solos, and plays the Cornet equal to Levy dance, and he did not know if the defenor Arbuckle.

Children.....10 Cents. Exhibition, Commences 8 o'clock.

Young America Items Fresh vegetables, and new potatoes have made their apppearance.

Now that the 4th of July is past, in all probability the time for 'sour cucumbers' will set in. So mote it be. A la doctor. At present parents can't be too careful about their children. The socalled "Sum-

same detestable fly, which, at break of vacation Friday the 10 inst., and occupied

Already, from a distance of a mile or so, while traveling along the roads leading into our town, one has a fine view of the place. The first object attracting atten-

Schuschitzke's Examination

We copy the following account of the

the prosecution being conducted by County Attorney L. L. Baxter and W. C. Odell to the following pieces of land lying and beand the defense by W. W. Erwin, of St. ing in said County of Carver Minnesota to-Paul, and S. Fowler. The occasion at-

attend Wagner by Col. Baxter. The witness then proceeded in a peculiarly lucid manner to describe the wounded man's condition. The left side of the head, one shoulder and one cheek were lacerated, and the left wrist was swollen and the whole arm discolored. Between the first and second ribs, about two and a half in- ATTORNET AT LAW. ches from the point of the shoulder joint. a punctured wound was discovered on the deduced that death had arisen from secondary hemorrhage, which might have been caused by the wound in the chest.

a resident of Mankato, testified that he

last. After describing his meeting with

ake, some 3 miles from Waconia, on Tu- paces from the combatants. On hearing esday afternoon. His brother John Lind- Wagner's cry, the witness went up to ner lives on the border of the lake. He them, and the defendant fled. Herman was a promising young man and his death | Wagner then came, to whom witness related the account of the trouble, all of which occurred about midnight. Herman and the witness opened the deceased's shirt and found the blood spurting out of a wound in the chest. Dr. Haas was summoned by

> In cross examination the witness admitted that he did not live with his wife. He had some beer during the day of the 4th, but was all right in the evening. He skinned out after the doctor came, because he thought the defendant would shoot him. dant was there. After the whole business was over the witness got on a spree.

HERMAN WAGNER.

son of the deceased and brother-in-law of the defendant, deposed that he heard the defendant's foul language addressed to Wagner, Sr. Witness was in the alley opposite the house, about sixty or seventy feet from the combatants, and he corroborated the preceding witness in the main particulars of the fight. He did not sec any weapon in the defendant's hands except the club. The shirt worn by the deceased was produced and identified by the witness, who pointed out a cut made

in the garment. Cross-examination: Was at a picnic on the Fourth of July. About midnight his sister, the wife of the defendant, called him out of a saloon. His sister also desired her father, the deceased, to go home. The defendant came in, but no trouble followed with him. the father and daughter went home together by one way, and the witness by another. The defendant had been following the old man all day, and he followed him home. The witness had no pocketknife, nor had he the draft that was in his father's pocket. The deceased

had two knives, but the witness did not know where they were now. This concluded the testimony, although it was understood a dying statement of the deceased had been prepared, but it was not presented, while the defense did not offer any witnesses. The defendant was then committed to await the action of the next grand jury, but S. Fowler, of the counsel for the defense, will to-day move for his liberation on bail before Judge McDonald.

Cæsar Wagner, the particulars of which to the highest bidder, at the front door of appeared in last Tuesday's Ploneer Press, took place in Chaska, Carver county, beto the highest bidder, at the front door of the highest bidder, at the foreto the highest bidder, at the front door of the highest bidder of this notice the amount of Three Hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents \$312,30

Minnesota, on Thursday the 24th day of July, A. D. 1879, at 11 o'clock in the foreted at the date of this notice the amount of Three Hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents \$312,30

July, A. D. 1879, at 11 o'clock in the forefore Hon. J. F. Dilley, justice of the peace, the prosecution being conducted by Countries, and Elizabeth Sheran, minor children of Thomas Sheran, deceased, in and

The West half of the South East quarter tracted a large number of interested spec- of section thirtyone Township one hundred and sixteen, Range Twenty six. Dated this 1st day of July 1879.

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John Kerker. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE BY ADVER-

drubbing. He drove them into "Setting Bulls" camp, killing a number of braves and capturing a lot of plunder.

Col. Albert M. Lea, of Corsicana, Texas, who was lately the guest of the beautiful town that bears his name in Freeborn countered by the properties of the precininary examination of Michael Schuschitzke for the murder of Julius town that bears his name in Freeborn countered by Perss. It is from the pen of Mr. Erwin, and is in the main cortant the preliminary examination, from the Pioneer Press. It is from the pen of Mr. Erwin, and is in the main cortant the preliminary examination of Michael Schuschitzke for the murder of Julius town that bears his name in Freeborn countered by Perss. It is from the Pioneer Press. It is from the Probate Court of a delivered by Peter Swanson Mortgage, to Lucien Warner Mortgage, dated the 31st day of December A. D. 1873 and recorded in the County of County Minnesota, dated June 28th, 1879, I be undersigned will sell at public auction book "H" of Mortgage executed of the County of County Minnesota, dated June 28th, 1879, I be undersigned will sell at public auction book "H" of Mortgage executed of the County of County by said mortgage or any part thereof. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and of the Statutes in such case made and pro-

and of the Statutes in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forecloed by a sale of the mertgaged premises therein described. Which sale will be made at the front door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota at public auction by the Sheriff of said County, on Wednesday the 3rd day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage with interest thereon and costs and expenses of sale and thirty dollars attorneys fees stipulated in said mortgage in ease of foreclosure.

The premises described in said Mortgage and The premises described in said Mortgage and so to be sold is, the West half of the South east quarter of Section one in Township one hundred and fourteen, of Range twenty four lying and being in the County of Carver.

Dated this 15th day of June A. D. 1879. LUCIEN WARNER. Mortgagee J. A. SARGENT, Att'y. for Mortgagee,

PETER BURBACH HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER

WACONIA, MINN. I wish to inform the people of Waconia, and vicinity, that I offer my services as a house and sign painter, feeling confident that after 20 years of experience I am able to give satisfaction. I will also

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## Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DUTOIT, Editor. CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

#### NEWS SUMMARY.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. The trial of Cox, the negro murderer of Mrs. Dr. Hull, is in progress in New York; and of a money compensation. the trial of Buford, the Kentucky desperado

at Owenton, Ky. jury, after being out about an hour, brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and Cause-whisky. the ludge sentenced him to be hung on Friday, the 29th of August next.

CASUALTIES. There was a \$90,000 fire at Macon, Georgia, July 18.

There was a \$60,000 fire in Indianapolis, July 19. A telegram from Calcutta states that the choiera has appeared in Cabul.

July 15 there was a \$30,000 fire in New Orleans, and a \$25,000 fire in Philadelphia. Miss Mamie Daniels was found drowned in Lake Winona, Minn., on Monday July 13.

At Buffalo, N. Y., July 19, a section of the new round house of the Erie Railway company fell and a number of workmen were A Halifax telegram of July 17 gives

an account of the loss of the steamer State of Virginia, from New York to Glasgow, which els would have to submit to the government's went ashore at Sable Island Saturday, July 12. demands. Three women and five children were lost in the surf while landing. The vessel had 74 passengers, 104 head of cattle and a general cargo. Sixty cattle were saved.

third of the glass in the place was broken people were much alarmrd. 1 Edward R. Adams, a discharged sol-

dier, his time being out, is in jail at Cincinnati, O, at his own request, he confessing to having committed a murder. He says he killed Harvey Brewer, in November, 1870, about one mile from the village of Rome, and

lng. In the middle of the day the mercury stood at 96, and at 4 o'clock at 98. It was not until after dark that any relief was experienced. Four cases of sunstroke was treated occurred in the southern suburbs of the city. Three deaths from sunstroke were recorded with the mortuary clerk. The distribution of

sick children, will be given. A Boston, July 16th, telegram says, one of the severest tempests ever experienced here swept over the city this afternoon. The duration of the storm's greatest violence was about twenty-five minutes, and in that period ed to be in a critical condition. The other great damage was done to life and property. Reports from various points down the harbor tressing accidents. Many small yachts and rigidly enforced against Memphis at various sides were beautiful formations, white and other boats were capsized. The most serious disaster yet reported is that o the small schooner Myrtle, of Charlestown having on board six persons, consisting of four women, a man and a boy. The schooner was capsized off Bird Island, and all excepting the man, genuine stampede is in progress. Business is Thos. Dunham, who clung to the topmast, paralyzed, and many retail merchants are be formed as to how high the roof was in were drowned. The women were Margaret closing their stores. In New Orleans strict places. Retracing their steps the next took Dunham, wife of Thomas, Mary Ann Dunham | quarantine is enforced against Memphis. Up | the southern passage. A mile from the fork and Susan Dunham, sisters, Lizzie Dunham, his niece, and a boy named Arthur Ryan. A been a case of yellow fever in New Orleans right-hand branch, the explorers advanced boy named Walker Hittenbaum was also this season. Movements are being made in some distance, coming at last to a large lake drowned by the capsizing of a boat off Hull. Louisville, Ky., and in St. Louis Mo., against of the coolest and sweetest water. No attempt The damage throughout the city can hardly the introduction of the scourge, and in the latbe ascertained at present. Other towns were ter city, especially, much alarm is manifested. visited with death and destruction, such as

East Hampton, and others. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. The French residents of England will erect a memorial monument to the Prince Im-

Pa., has made an assignment. Liabilities, \$150,000. Prince Jerome Napoleon intends visit-

ing ex-Empress Eugenie as soon as she l recovered. A Paris correspondent alleges that Prince Jerome Napoleon wholly disavows any

intention of becoming pretender to the impe-

in the practice of law at Selma, and in 1856 was induced to visit Minnesota for health considerations. In March 1857, he came to St. Paul to reside permanently. The real estate excitement being then at its height he did not resume the general practice of law, save as it been elected. was connected with real estate transactions From that time until his death he devoted himself to a real estate and loan agency business, being one of the largest dealers and certainly the most continuous in the business of

#### any one who ever resided in St. Paul. MISCELLANEOUS.

Warlike preparations on the Greek

mometer stood at 100 in the shade on Monday, July 14, and for the week previous ranged rom 96 to 98.

first week in September. Owing to the incapacity of the sub- office. Mr. R. C. Judson, of Farmington, the statistics of the fiscal year ending June, treasury at Baltimore to store the silver reractional silver coin offered for exchange.

the United States are in favor of a treaty of formal announcement of the next State commerce with France, but not on the basis | Fair: of free trade. In any case no treaty will be TO EDITORS OF MINNESOTA NEWSPAPERS: made with the United States until that now under negotiation with England is concluded The negotiations between Russia and the United States relative to the fisheries near Alaska, resulted in an arrangement by which vessels of the United States are allowed to fish

A special from Henderson, Ky., of July 19, says that on the line of that country with for the murder of Judge Elliott, is in progress Union, James Luttrell killed Elisha Thomp-In the case of the negro Cox, tried for son by a blow on the head with a gun. the murder of Mrs. Dr. Hull, in New York, the Thompson was in the act of preventing Luttrell from shooting a man named Wedding.

A Springfield, Ill., dispatch of July 18, says Gov. Cullum has received a letter inviting him to attend a reunion of soldiers of the Northwest, to be held at Aurora, August 20th, 21st and 22d. The convention, by resolution, requested the Governor to invite the Governors of all the States and Territories to attend the reunion, and he has accordingly extended invitations to them in the name of the soldiers of the Northwest.

The purser of the steamship Etna, which arrived July 17th at New York from Port au Prince, reports as follows: At Port au Prince, Monday, June 30, Petit Canal, brother of the president, shot D'Lorme, a member of the legislative chamber. A general shooting own locality in common with the State. A affray ensued in which ten other members and some of Canal's adherents were killed. The shooting commenced Monday and was kept up until our departure at 4:30 p. m., July 3d. Business was suspended in the meantime. There was a report in circulation that the reb-

A London telegram of July 18, says in the House of Lords the Marquis of Huntley complained of railway companies for carrying American meats at lower rates than English because of the larger quantities in which the passed over Wells River, Vt., July 14, lasting former are sent. He pointed out that such favorable and united response from every section of the form, disappeared below the surface of the form, disappeared below the surface of the fifteen minutes, followed by a thunder storm- action was protection for American farmers, Hail stones were two inches in diameter. A and asked whether it had been brought before large trees torn up, fences destroyed, houses mission on the agricultural depression. The unroofed and barns blown over. It was the Duke of Richmond, lord president of the counmost severe storm ever known there. The cil, replied that the granting of preferential sales was a violation of law, but Lord Shelborne doubted it.

YELLOW FEVER. MEMPHIS, July 18. The yellow fever is again becoming worse. All trains going yet claims that he did it in self-defense. Ad- out last night were crowded, and many more ams' general appearance is that of a dissip- are leaving to-day. While a majority of the ated man, and yet it is alleged that he has a frankness about him, calculated to awaken will rage in an epidemic form, they all advise those who can to leave the city. The July 16 advices from St. Louis, Mo., weather is warm and sultry after a thunder say, the temperature of that day was very try- storm of last night. Three new cases are rethese make 16 as the total number of cases reported since the 9th inst. Fred Eckers, who was reported this morning, died at 1 this at the dispensary, none fatal. Four other cases afternoon, and was buried immediately afterwards. Total number of deaths from fever to date is seven, including the death this afternoon. Business is almost entirely suspended especially with the wholesale merchants. menced to-day, and on Saturday a series of free excursions on the river, under the auspices train that departs from the city. The Man-the cave some distance. They reported their of the fresh air mission for the benefit of the hattan and Emmett banks closed their door- find at the station, and in a day or two parto-day, leaving their collections and deposits to the care of other banks. A detachment of the Chickasaw Guards and Huff City Greys leave to-night for Clarksville, Tenn., where both companies will go into camp. Mrs. Robert Hester and one of her children are report-

Меменія, July 19.—The weather is The development of new cases has given fresh Impetus to the exodus of citizens, and another to this date it is declared that there has not it also divided in two branches. Taking the MEMPHIS, July 20 .- The yellow fever Pittsfield, Fitchburgh, Springfield, Worcester, is on the increase. Ten new cases are report- advanced in the wider and larger was the ed to-day. A member of the board of health to close their places of business. Full 2,000 people have left the doomed city since yesterday noon. City officials and physicans urge upon all citizens who can to leave at once. F. J. Boss, lumber dealer at Reading, The Memphis and Paducha railroad closed

#### MINNESOTA STATE FAIR.

The Reorganization-Mr. Kelley's Letter of Resignation-Sam. E. Adams Chosen President-His Official Announcement of a State sale grocer of St. Paul, had declined to

chant, and Major James T. Hoyt, quarter-master in the army during the war, died at 8an Francisco, on the morning of July 18.

Col. Girart Hewitt, a prominent business man of 8t. Paul, Minn., died after an ill ness of three weeks, on the early morning of July 14. He was born at Hollidaysburg. Pa., Oct. 21st, 1821, and was consequently in his fifty-eighth year at the time of his death. He read law in his native town with Hon Samuel Coburn, and after being admitted to the bar removed to Selma, Ala., in 1845. He engaged in the self-based of the fill that the following letter is published:

St. Paul, March 20, 1879.

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R. C. Judson, Esq., Secretary State Agricultural Society, Farmington, Minn.

Dear Sir: I duly received your notification of my election as President of the Minnesota State Agricultural Society, and also the very flattering resolution of your executive board on February 6th, placing the entire management in my hands. I fully appreciate the compliment thus bestowed upon me, and through you wish to return my thanks to the organization for the honor conferred. If it organization for the honor conferred. If it organization for the honor conferred. If it makes to the organization for the honor conferred. If it makes to the organization for the honor conferred. If it makes to the organization for the honor conferred. If it makes to the organization for the honor conferred. If it makes to commence immediately enlarging the entrance and passages. The location is a beautiful one, high up on a hill overlooking the entrance and passages. The location is a beautiful one, high up on a hill overlooking the entrance and passages. The location is a beautiful one, high up on a hill overlooking the entrance and passages. The location is a beautiful one, high up on a hill overlooking the entrance and passages. The location is a beautiful one, high up on a hill overlooking the entrance and passages. The location is a beautiful one, high up on a hill overlooking the entra

I should have responded earlier in this mat-ter, but have been in hopes that arrangements would be perfected whereby the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis would unite with all the people of the State in making the State Fair a grand success. I had hoped to see this accomplished before making my deter-

assuring the society of my sincere thanks and deep interest in the enterprise, I am, very respectfully yours, P. H KELLY.

at the same time to fill a vacancy in that continues to fill the position of secretary. 1879, will show an emigration nearly four

Frequent inquiries have arisen relative to the probability of a fair this fall, to be held un der the auspices of the State Agricultural So-

Please inform the public that the owners of the St. Paul driving park have tendered to the society, free of charge, their grounds and ample take place during the first week in September; n Russian waters in return for the payment that last year's premiums were fully paid at the end of the fair; that the remaining liabili-ties have been liquidated; better railroad facilities are assured, and that the prospects for a good old fashioned exhibition which shall ound to the fame of our rapidly growing State were never better than now. Although the accomodations have been deemed ample heretofore, yet nearly every stall and shed is already, engaged and more

It should be borne in mind that ours

will be built if required.

phatically an agricultural State. Its chief wealth consists in the products of its rich soil, its blooded stock, and the healthful influence of its invigorating climate. It should be the aim, therefore, of our enterprising, patriotic citizens, incited by a laudable desire to excel and to display our industries, to put forth their earnest efforts in the encouragement and aid of the State society, so as to make the coming fair the most useful and most instructive ever held in the center of this great country. The exhibition is one in which every citizen n the State should feel a pride and personal nterest. It is not a local matter, but pertains to the whole State, and every man who contributes by an exhibit or by his presence, or in any other manner, is aiding in advancing his own and county in the State It advertises to the world what Minnesota can produce in the most effective manner, and will add to the value of every farm in the State. Farmers tock raisers, fruit growers and all classes hould consider that it is their exhibition and contribute to make it worthy of them. Instead of being handicapped with debt as in previous years, the society presents a clean balance sheet, with all obligations met and everything favorable for an exhibit of agricul-

May we not reasonably expect the hearty co-operation of the county societies, and tion of this truly prosperous State of ours, so that history shall show the fair of 1879 to have excelled all previous exhibits in its magnifi-

#### Very truely yours, SAM E. ADAMS, President Minnesota State Agricultural wiety. Monticello, July 15, 1879.

A SECOND MAMMOTH CAVE.

Discovery and Exploration of a Wonderful Hole in the Ground Near Nashville. | Nashville Special to Cincinnati Enquirer. | News reached this city a few days ago of the discovery of a new cave at Newsom's station, seventeen miles out on the Northwestern railroad. Many were inclined to doubt the truth of the report, and the wonderful accounts of the interior. Yesterday, with four of the neighboring farmers, a newspaper representative made a visit to the cave and made a lengthy exploration. It is about a mile up the road from Newsom's, on the farm of a Mr. Hutton. The enrunning around the foot of an immense hill four or five hundred feet high. The opening is about four feet by two, and is almost covered by a large bowlder. Two men passing along the road noticed the hole, and through curiosity enlarged it suf-To day the exploration was made under

most favorable auspices. Preparing themselves with lanterns, candles and ropes, the party of five started on the expedition. For seventy-five yards the passage was so small that they had to crawl on all fours. Then it grew larger, widening into large chambers members of the family are progressing favorably. Quarantine regulations are again being with rocks thrown unward. All along the entrance there was a fork in the passage, one branch leading north and the other south. Selecting the northern route first the party preceeded something over a mile, when they came to what seemed to be the end. All along walking was easy, and no idea could back they started on the left branch, which they explored nearly a mile without finding any prospect of an end. The further they says the outlook is bad. The people continue The finest formation of stalactites was found in the utmost profusion. Several specimens were broken off and brought to and weird in outline, fautastic formations being scattered over the floor and along the walls. Frequently running streams of water were crossed, remarkable for their almost more than icy coldness. This was the third party that had gone any distance in the cave,

and all who had been to the Mammoth cave declared that this wonder rivaled it. Some two hundred yards up the road there is another cave, discovered during the war. Fair During the First Week in September. It has a large entrance, and consists of one nouncement made of the fact until this will be made in a few days. The proprietor

Probably the larger portion of us

busy with our own affairs, and so occupied with measuring the world by the reach of our own vision, that we do not comprehend the movements that are going on outside of our limited field of effort. But these movements, though simple, are of magnitude and importance. They are the natural exdays, and it is stated on good authority that treasury at Baitimore to store the silver let.

These officers have been at work since dered to pay out standard silver dollars for ractional silver coin offered for exchange.

These officers have been at work since times as large as in 1876.

We might look with apprehension upon list and making other arrangements and this movement did it seem to be drawing

The brance newspaper declares that Mr. Adams has now issued the following out all the healthy blood of the older sec- were introduced recently as if they had But that is not the case. Bone and sinew, room he admits, but denies all else. It is good minds and stalwart purposes are ad- stated that E. B. Stonehill has been retained vancing to subdue virgin soil and primeval as attorney for Mrs. Sutro in a suit for di forests, but there is a healthy leaven of the vorce, which will be commenced immedi same left behind. We must not suppose ately.

> nities. An equitable and natural distribution is the best for all. There is another feature of this stream of westward emigration which we approve. A part of the land occupied this year has been entered under the homestead law and timber culture act. This latter act is one of the saving statutes of our country. It was passed to institute an offset to the startling denudation of timber tracts that has been going forward. It provides that the settler shall plant not less than 2,700 trees on each acre, and that at the time of making final proof there shall be 675 living trees to each acre, and thus what was waste land will in time become luxuriant woodland. The railroad system is broadening, and it finds its safety and reward in the

that it is best for the general interests of the

country to have people and capital huddled and crowded in comparatively few commu-

## NIAGARA SENSATIONS.

Sam Patch's Leap-Blondin's Tight Rope Pedestrianism, and Peer's Jump. Niagara Falls Correspondence Globe-Democrat. In April last-I think it was on the 21sta Canadian named Harmon Peer, took his stand upon a platform jutting out from the citizens from one end of the State to the other center of the foot and carriage bridge at this point, and prepared himself for a drop into the river which rushes along with such mad fury nearly 200 feet below. In order to prevent suffocation or suspension of respiration balance sheet, with all obligations met and everything favorable for an exhibit of agricultural products and stock superior to any pretural products and stock superior to any prefastened a sponge over his mouth and nose. daly issued.' He then sprang boldly into the air, and in four seconds from the time he left the plat-

sublime of spectacles. Americans long ago | ways acted like a father to the priests under selected these falls, the rapids preceeding the river's headlong leap, and the whirlpool below, as scenes for the exhibition by men of made him renowned throughout the coundaring athletic feats. It is just fifty years try." ago since that intrepid swimmer, Sam Patch, undertook to leap irom a ladder, suspended at the foot of a precipice, upon Goat Island, into the boisterous and whirling waters be-

"At length," says a descriptive reporter of that day, "Sam Patch reached the pinnacle from which his plunge was to be made. and, clothed from head to foot in white, sat for a moment like a seagull upon a cloud. Having made his tremendous leap amid the breathless silence of those who watched him with little expectation that they would ever see him again, the bold adventurer sank into the seething cauldron which closed over him and hid him from their sight. A boat was at hand to pick him up, but nothing was seen of him until he was discovered clambering up the rocks on the river's bank, some hundreds of feet below the falls. He sustained no sort

of injury, although it is said that among those who have been carried by accident over the falls, no survivor ever escaped insta taneous death." Then came Blondin, who twenty years o so ago was the hero. He electrified a vast concourse of spectators by walking across the turbulent and boiling river upon a single his somewhat fragmentary early education rope, stre.ched above the abyss from bank in North Carolina. After two yeers of acato bank. To one who has studied the falls demical instruction he determined to prepare under the full light of the noonday sun, or beneath the moon,s pale heams, these senseless exhibitions are strangely out of harmony with the surrondings. No one can possibly mightiest fresh water lakes in the world, as

sort of the ennuye and the delight of the Allen never relates the incident without dehad perished under the ceaseless battery of eration, he declares, are not hard enough to the tremendous body of water carried over keep their balance under such an amount of its edge. The Horseshoe Tower and the stimulant. hotel on the American side were said to have discovery has created great interest in Nashexhausted themselves in speculations upon the causes which had led to this prodigious

But the marvellous cataract still exists, surrounded by natural features of so sublime and magnificent a character that it is in contemplation to create a park or pleasure ground upon both sides of the stream. Such an internatinal park would do away with the money making fellows who now thickly crowded cities have been and are so charge for everything under the sun.

#### A NEVADA SCANDAL.

Sutro, the Tunnel Man. in a Bad Scrape.

|San Francisco Chronicle. ] VIRGINIA, Nev., July 8 .- The city is full pansion and growth of our country. The of rumors of a scandal in high life which the people of the State in making the State Fair a grand success. I had hoped to see this accomplished before making my determination to decline public, but I regret to see that in this I was greatly disampointed a fever, but, with unmistakable evidences of an known in town as "the \$90,000 widow." convalescence, our stagnant industries an, known in town as "the \$90,000 widow," and Minneapolis having declined all honorable overtures and reasonable concessions on the part of St. Paul, it now remains for this city, supported by the State at large, to make an exhibition worthy of our great and growing State.

convaiescence, our stagnant industries and stagnant industrie with a champagne bottle, and making out- erect a wall along the sea coast so that A meeting of the Executive Board was called a few weeks ago and Sam E. precedented, as statistics from the general precedented precedented, as statistics from the general precedented precedented, as statistics from the general precedented pre Agricultural Society has been paid off, and vigorous action is in progress preparatory to the holding of a State Fair in St. Paul, the Albert Scheffer was also elected treasurer to the holding of a State Fair in St. Paul, the to her room and commenced making things lively for Mr. Sutro, accusing him of infidelity and holding questionable relations with the woman, whom she continued to denounce in unmeasured terms. It is reported that Mr. Sutro has long been intimate with the church aisle after a wedding. "In the woman, their relations having been es- that case" said a lady in front, "you can tablished at the East; but, nevertheless, they afford to get off my train," and he did.

#### A CARDINAL.

What Bishop Ryan Thinks of the Prospect -No Truth in a Statement Concerning Certain Instructions.

[St. Louis Republican.] Previous to the appointment !atoly of the everal additions to the college of cardinals by his holiness, the pope, the chances for America obtaining another cardinal were discussed at length. The pope has lately ap-She took all the bed and she took all the board pointed a large number of cardinals, and America was not given one. It is hardly probable, according to the best church an thority, that the pope will make any more appointments. These questions have been discussed before, and the telegram lately re- She spread like a turtle, he shrank like a pike, ceived from Rome has evidently about it the work of a hand with some object in view. With a view to obtaining the most reliable

briskness of emigration and the rapidity of information from the most reliable authority industrial development. The movement is a reporter of the Republican yesterday evenone to be encouraged, and let us who remain in the East push on the business here to The bishop with usual politeness professed one to be encouraged, and let us who remain keep pace with the increasing Western achimself ready to answer all questions. He had seen an article in an evening paper on the subject in question but had not read it. She covered over one acre! On being tol i the tone of the article and the various questions involved, he expressed himself surprised, and did not think any priest in the diocese had made the remarks credited

"It is stated." said the reporter, "that Archbishop Kenrick has withheld instructions issued to him from Rome to be given to the

"That is not the case; the archoishop, together with other bishops in the country have not as yet issued these instructions on account of the different interpretations and constructions placed upon them; they are

are unanimously dissatisfied with the arch- powerful deep. bishop's action?

his care and treated them as if they were his children. His conduct towards them has

"Do you think there is a prospect of a cardinal?

appointed in foreign countries.

What would be the result of having one out here in the West?"

#### This ended the interview.

BILL ALLEN'S PEACH BRANDY,

How it Saved Him from Failure on His

Examination for Admission to the Bar. At Chillicothe, Allen, in company with his nephew, Allen G. Thurman, entered the academy for the purpose of supplementing himself for admission to the bar. When 21 years of age he resolved to go to Portsmouth and seek admission from the supr me court. His subsequent proceedings are thus And he knows very well that we are to This is my nephew Philip," the old la describe the overpowering sensation produced upon his mind by the appearance of the York Times: "When he arrived at the river which affords a vent for the four insignificant little building in which mightiest fresh water lakes in the world, as the court was held he found it they discharge their overflow through the awful gorge of Niagara into the fifth lake which connects them with the St. Lawrence which connects them with the St. Lawrence men who, like himself, were candidates for the state of t river. Americans yield to no people in love legal honors, failed completely, and were reof honest out-door sports, but they must be jected. Thus, contemplating defeat, he beher temporary annoyance and chagrin in legitimate games and contests of skill, not came nervous and anxious, was hot and cold the white, skeleton-like wall of a deserted Sam Patch jumps, like the one this fellow by turns, lost all control of himself, and at old paper-mill, long since disused and Peer is about to repeat, or like that of the Roman who climbed the Tarquin rock and thence threw an immortal flip flop into Ohio from the South, and, hardly knowing There is a well authenticated story of an what he was doing, drank nearly a pint of Indian chief who was once caught in his the brandy. His excitement was so great paper. canoe while paddling across the rapid river however, that the liquor only had the effect of above the falls, and before he was aware of it nerving him for the examination. He re- asked. he vortex of the descending at ream sucked turned to the court house. In what seemed him in. Folding his arms with the characto him an instant after he entered his teristic imperturability of his race, he was name was called. He went up before the carried over the brink, and his dead body was picked up in the whirl-were looking at him, and dreading that they "I have prol some two or three miles below, would witness his defeat. His fears were not where the river is twisted at right angles in realized. The first question asked him be its hurried course toward Lake Ontario. The answered readily and correctly. The brandy canoe in which the hapless sachem made the gave him renewed courage. His blood was plunge was torn into a thousand fragments, on fire, but his tongue wagged glibly. His attesting the irresistible force and fury of answers were all sharp, full and to the point. the cataract, which has often tempted men Five minutes after the examination comweary of life to plunge into the devouring menced one of the judges, a bluff old lawyer of a school now fast dying out, exclaimed, Many years ago the Buffalo Advertiser Oh, h—l, That fellow can take care printed a sensational story to the effect that of himself; let's go and liquor!' The "the falls of Niagara, the unmatched phenomenon of nature, the centralization of powwas announced a member of the Ohio bar, It has been generally understood that Mr. P. H. Kelly, the well known whole-

## What it Costs.

Niagara Falls is the grandest cataract in the world. Half of it belongs to the United States, yet it is not possible fo an American citizen even to look at the falls unless he pays at least twenty-five cents. Watkins Glen, New York, is a wonderful chasm, wild and picturesque but the free American citizen must pay fifty cents to enter it.

It is hard to fence in Mount Washing. ton, and it has not yet been accom plished, but as the fares are much higher than the mountain, the free American citizen may think he can save money by walking to the top. He is mistaken. He will have to pay eighty cents toll to walk up.

grand, but it costs the American citizen fifty cents to see it. The Flume at the

out a murmur and take his children if

"We are going out with the tled," said a young man to a friend, as he filed down

INCOMPATIBILITIES. A thin little fellow had such a fat wife.

Fat wife, fat wife—God bless her! She looked like a drum and he looked like And it took all his money to dress her, God bless her! To dress her! God bless her! To dress her!

To wrap up her body and warm up her toes, Fat toes, fat toes-God keep her For bonnents and bows and silken clothes, To eat her, and drink her, and sleep her, God keep her! To drink her! And keep her! And sleep her!

she grew like a target, he grew like a sw

A sword-a sword-God spare her!

And it took a whole sofa to bear her. God spare her! To bear her! God spare her! To bear her! A pike-a pike-God save him! And nobody ever beheld the like,

For they had to wear glasses to shave him God save him To shave him! God save him To shave him! She fattened away till she busted one day. God take her!

An acre! God take her! An acre! LETTICE.

BY ANNA BRANDON. A hitter day. Not a pleasant day to travel on, by any means; but then Lettice the best of everything.

"Its a long journey over the hills, miss," said the wife of the landlord of the little regular beauty, with great shady eyes, one story tavern that was perched on the and a complexion all pearls and roses-"It is said that the priests of the diocese crest of the highway, "and the snow's there would have been danger then."

"I think a winter landscape is the pret "I know that to be untrue; the priests, to tiest thing in the world," said Lettice, of the boats which were waiting for him af-ter his hazardous descent. my own knowledge, respect their superior. cheerily, as she wound her fur round and and then," remarked the bishop in a feeling round her neek." "And old Stoke's stage is awful uncom-

fortable," added the landlady. "I like stage riding," asserted Letty. "You'll not get there till dark." "Oh, that is sooner than I expected." And Letty climbed up into the stagecoach which stood creaking and groaning away.

at the door, having just rambled up from "What do you think of a papal delegate?" the next village, a mile or so down the "Well, a papal delegate is only appointed hill. One solitary passenger occupied the in case of some great discussion; he then acts as referee. A resident delegate is only a Spanish sort of complexion and clear "I had reached the end of my journey," dark eyes, who wore an odd sort of olive- he said, courteously touching his fur cap. green cloak or mantle, heavily trin med "I have intended to keep on to the end of with sable fur. He nodded briefly, in the route, but I see they have sent to me know we are all human and I am afraid the delegate would not be without work, though,' polar bear, had a polar bear chanced to And, as the chaise rolled away, Letty mention that in all my remembrance there has not been an appeal to Rome in this ranged her rugs and her basket and her "I'm afraid I've been talkn

how far the tall man was going. courteously queried the gentleman. as rest of Miss Mainwaring's journey was Letty searched in the straw at her teet just a little tedious. for a dropped glove.

way through?" "As far as the stage goes-yes." "Oh" said Miss Mainwaring; "so am I'

and went back to his paper. tarily pouting her cherry lips. Why can't saw a tall gentleman, with two little he talk and make himself agreeable? boys clinging about him. be shut up here together for eight long dy said

But the wild landscape, as it flitted by, "I wonder if it is haunted," said she

The stranger smiled, and laid down his "Do you believe in such things?" he

Letty Mainwaring laughed and colored "Of course not. And yet--, are you At the year's end she had neither quarmuch acquainted with this part of the reled with Miss Electa nor Mr. Easter-"I have lived hereabouts a good deal." "Oh then, perhaps you know Easter-

iam Hall?" His face brightened. "Oh, yes. You are going there?" "Yes. I am going to be governess to

the little children," said Letty, making haste to enlighten him as to her true position, in order that he should fully comprehend that she was no elegant young lady coming to the Hall to make a visit, but an humble little working bee, who was obliged to toil steadfastly for the "Indeed!" he said.

And Letty was vexed at herself for

places.' To my taste, they are apt to be picteresquely inconvenient." "And haunted, perhaps?" mischievous-

"So far as I know, Easterham Hall is "I am sorry for that," said Letty. He arched his evebrows. "You would like to share your room

ing back to her eyes.

with a ghost or two?" "No; but I do like a little tinge of rothe commonplace."

"Yes." "I never heard of them until last week,"

like me?" gentleman, stifling a vawn.

"You are acquainted with him?" "Oh, no; only what I have heard," an-

"And what may that be?" "You are a neighbor?" said Letty, doubtfully. "Perhaps I have said too much already. He laughed, with more animation than

she had yet seen in his manner. "Depend upon it, I shall not betray you to Mr. Easter am. So he is a bear. Well. I have thought so sometimes myself." "But he won't bite me if I am a good little girl and do my duty to the little ones; and they are very nice boys," persisted Lettice. "They are very like their father, I be-

"Oh," said Lettice, laughing, "I can tame young bears; it is only the fullgrown specimen, with sharp teeth and long claws, I am afraid of. Only think," and a demure, apprehensive expression came over Letty's round, blooming countenance, "he goes all around the house all day long, and never says a word to any

"He must be a savage indeed," observed the gentleman. "And Miss Electa Easterham, the old maiden aunt, who keeps house for him, has quarreled successfully with every governess they have had," went on Letty, patting her little foot on the rustling straw on the stage floor; "but she will not quarrel with me. I won't let her. I am too good-natured and too accustomed to humoring people, more especially old ones. Madame Eoligny wrote me word that she disliked young and pretty governesses particularly. Now, I'm not young-not very young, you see."

"I was 20 last week," said Letty solmnly, "and I am not pretty enough to disturb her mind. I am only tolerably Mainwaring was one of the sort that makes | decent-looking. Now, if madame had selected Olive Daytors, who used to be in the same class with me-she was a

The stranger began to look interested. "Tell me more about your school," said "I have a sister whom I think of placing in some desirable institution, and I should like to judge whether your Mad-

Letty's eyes brightened, her cheeks reddened, and little tongue was loosed at once. Her traveling companion was social and chatty, and the time fleeted swiftly

"You are going?" she cried, as at a lonely glenn inn, overshadowed with silver-stemmed birches, a light chase drawn "I had reached the end of my journey,"

"I'm afraid I've been talking too much," bonnet strings, and wondered secretly thought Letty; "but what is a body to do, shut up all day long in a stage-coach "Can I be of any assistance to you?" with a conversable gentleman?" and the

It was dusk when they arrived at East-"Thanks-no," said Letty, coming up erham Hall—a snowy, chill dusk which again with very red cheeks, and curls a made the glow of lights through scallet little disheveled. "Are you going all the moreen curtains and the coral shine of a great wood fire in a stone-paved hall, as seen through the half-opened door, most delightful and welcome. Miss Electa, a The gentleman nodded interrogatively, tall prim old lady, in snowy cap ribbons and a brown satin dress, stood ready to "Cross thing!" thought Letty, involun- welcome her. And just behind her Letty

And Letty felt as if the blood in her veins was jurning to fire as she recognized her traveling companion of the day. "Do I look very much like a bear, Miss Mainwaring?" he asked, lauging, as she stood trembling and tongue-tied before him. "No; don't color. I promised you to allow myself to become very tamable. And you must not cry, either," and the tears came into Letty's eyes. "There is nothing for you to cry for."

"Why didn't you tell me who you were?" she asked, piteously. "Because you never asked me. Letty resolved within herself that she would leave Eastertam the very next day. But she did not keep the resolution. ham, and the little boys thought Miss Letty was perfection. So did their fath-

"Letty," said he, "the year for which I engaged you is over." "Yes," she responded, softly. "Will you stay another year? Will you stay with me always, Letty!"

#### And so, within the yellow shine of a wedding ring, Letty found berself a pri one forever at Easterham Hall.

A Famous Gambler's Career. The weight of evidence, or rather of assertion, is that of Garcia, the famous gambler, is indeed dead. He is a Span-Cardinal Manning preached the funeral sale grocer of St. Paul, had declined to all sermon of the Prince Imperial on Sunday large congregation.

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Solve the proprietor of the entire fo with a small capital, some 5,000 or 10,000 francs. A steady run of fortune in his favor increased his capital to half a million and made him the lion of the place. over-run with rats, full of draughts, and M. Blanc (who died two years ago) enjoyed a tilt of this titanic sort, and was also keenly alive to the advantages of a ly put in Lettice, the rough sparkle com- gigantic advetisement, hence he gave the gambler the privilege of playing five times the limit, or maximum, so that on free from any supernatural occupants." each roll of the ball \$12,000 depended. After a two montus struggle Garcia left Homburg in his own carriage, drawn by four horses, the wi ole town cheering him, and something like 2,500,000 francs in his possession. He went home to Spain, mance about the place-something to set built a church, gave alms liberally, and it a little above and beyond the level of took an oath never to gamble again. This oath he kept for two years, living in He did not answer; and talkative Let- princely fashion in Spain, but spending ty once more set the conversational ball the gaming season on the Rhine, watching the players with serene pleasure. "The Easterhams are very rich, I sup- One day at Baden the Duke de Morney met him and asked him to play a few stakes, that he might see something of the wonderful system by which the great said she, musingly. "And now-how gambler had broken the bank. Garcia strangely things are ordered in this declined and explained that he had reworld!-I am going to east my lot among nounced play forever, to which the duke replied with something of a sneer that A dispatch from Berlin says Russian military authorities estimate the Tekke Turkomans in arms at 40,000.

At Yankton, Dakota Territory, the thermometer stood at 100 in the shade on Monday.

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The Calls of the East seem a little lean, and doing generation is impation, I beg to assure you that no man in the State will do more in proportion to his ability, nor feel a deeper interest in making the Fair of 1879 a brilliant success than myself, and assuring the society of my sincere thanks and sincer that the performance of "Pinagoes there with a party of ladies—fiftyif the could not very well say less, of Garcia, nettled at the remark, put in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthough they are in a fair way to be soon supthe could not very well say less,
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goes there with a party of ladies—fiftyin cr knew that I wished for a situation, and ly \$100.000; in a few days the whole \$500, so here I am. I wonder how they will 000 had vanished. The Calzado affair followed, when Garcia was imprisoned "I hope you will like them," said the for card-sharping; this ruined him finally. Ere play was stopped at Saxon-les-Bains-"That isn't the question," said Letty, imperatively. "Mr. Easterham is a dreadful bear."

Lete play was suppled at Sakon-les-Bains he hung round the place, tendering instructions to inexperienced players; afterwards he haunted Monaco, where, however, he was refused access to the gaming tables when he had money. So he died

There remainsth, therefore, a rest to the people of God gave to man the earth, all fair and glow-Rich with sweet flowers and fruits, and lofty

And grassy vales, their pleasant shades be And thymy downs to greet the summer breeze.

God gave to man the sky all star-bespangled His diamond footpriets on the purple height Changeless in beauty, through their mize en-To guid the way-worn wanderer aright.

God gave to man his nature's noble presence His stately form and heaven-directed soul,

His comprehensive mind and deathless essence And bade all things acknowledge his con-God gave to man his home's unbought affect

Where eyes of love his answering glane Blest in fruition of his heart's selection, Gladly he homeward turns his weary feet. God upon man all kindly gifts hath lavished,

Save ane, the dearly sought for and the best, With fairest sights and sounds each sense hath Yet here in vain may man demand for rest He finds it not in shady glades reposing, He finds it not the starry heavens among;

Nor even when, his home around him closing

He lists at sunset to his children's song. God keeps back rest alone, that the world E en though his cup high mantles to I Or though his fate be desolate and dreary,

May seek and find repose alone in Him!

## LIFE AND DEATH.

A Geologist who Believes in the Counterpart of Everything that Exists.

From the Hartford (Conn.) Times, May 5.] room was well filled, and Prof. William Denton, the well-known author and lecturer on geology, spoke, without notes, as follows:

Mrs. Hemans tells us that "Leaves have their time to fall, And stars to set-but thou hast all, All seasons for thine own, O Death!"

a California cedar; for two thousand years it has been building its gigantic pilllar, in defiance of the rocking storms and the lightning's stroke. A thousand cities, that earth bore proudly on her bosom when it was a sapling, are now unknown. Yet there it stands in its majes- a spiritual counterpart. We have interior tic pride. But death reaps the forest of senses by which we can recognize it. A two thousand years with no less certainty than it cuts down the waving grass and of the sensitive when placed upon the

the blooming flower of a season. down upon a hundred generations, as son a little fragment, it may be, from a these have marched to their destiny be- rock, a wall, a tomb, a ruin-it is a specifore them. But even they feel the tooth of Time-and a mound of undistinguishable desert sand will lie where rest the enduring pyramids.

But here are the cloud-kissing, the heaven-propping, the everlasting mounto the ocean, whose carverns vawn to re- anything about it, and describes, perhaps ceive them. The winds that howl the scenes on the populous banks of the their funeral dirge.

DEATH A UNIVERSAL FACT. gathered, when her hour comes, into the three thousand years ago. arms of the burning sun, from which she sprang, and the heavens know her no before the sceptre of the all conqueror, dead on the shore, but even sees cock it is only the turning of the calcidscope; the land-slides on those torrid hills of mighty rains. These experiments, and composed them remains, enters into thousands. the vilest criminal. Death is interwov- world. in the groves of the carboniferous swamps; spiritual counterpart. it swept off the successive hosts that reproduction pushed upon the globe, through the ages; and it came to the first man, as it had previously come to psychometry the more clearly this theory erease as long as the spirit was connected obstruction in the second, or the approach of psychometry the more clearly this theory erease as long as the spirit was connected obstruction in the second, or the approach of psychometry the more clearly this theory erease as long as the spirit was connected obstruction in the second, or the approach of psychometry the more clearly this theory erease as long as the spirit was connected obstruction in the second, or the approach of psychometry the more clearly this theory erease as long as the spirit was connected obstruction in the second, or the approach of psychometry the more clearly this theory erease as long as the spirit was connected obstruction in the second, or the approach of the second of the seco all living—and thus it comes to us.

my turn—go back to the earth to which is bequeath you—make corn, grapes, ap
from the moment of birth to death."

I bequeath you—make corn, grapes, ap
from the moment of birth to death."

In France who seldom eat bread or meat, an organ as best because they have it to sell, or can make more on it. But it has been demonstrated at all the world's arbititions.

THE LIFE WE DO NOT SEE. Now we say the cedar is dead and

ashes; but I don't think so. I believe the cedar that is burned to ashes is not gone. You say the pyramid that is deeaved is gone. Some of them have been gone so long that the tooth of Time has left nothing. But I say there is nothing of the kind "Do you mean to say that they exist? Yes; I say that a pyramid that has decayed, gone, blown away in dust-is here still. All the trees that have lived on this planet are living somewhere. There are persons endowed with indwelling spirit. O, he wants to sleep a certain senses—the psychometric sense that can cognize them; that have eyes to see things that existed in the primal ages; that can listen to winds that blew

millions of years ago. CURIOUS FACT RELATED BY HERSCHEL. Sir John Herschel, in his scientific lectures, says: "I had been witnessing the demolition of a structure familiar to me from childhood, and with which many interesting associations were connected; a demolition not unattended with dan- man there; there is the eye, but no seeger to the workmen employed, about ing; the ear, but no hearing; the body is whom I had felt very uncomfortable. It there, but not the man. Back to the happened to me, at the approach of even- earth-let it go back to the bosom of our ing-while, however, there was yet pretty good light-to pass near the place where, the day before, it had stood, the path I had to follow leading beside it. Great was my amazement to see it still standing, projected against the dull sky. Being perfectly aware that it was a mere nervous impression I walked on, keeping parting. This is what makes death so my eyes directed to it, and the perspective of the form and the disposition of the parts appeared to change with the rid itself of the old body. Did you ever On Saturday night Allyn hall lecture change in the point of vision, as they would have done if the structure had

gle of the man seems terrible. But there is the radiant spirit, ealm as the morning. woody plants. It is used by boiling four "Herschel's explanation of what he It looks down and smiles sadly to see ounces of quassia chips for an hour in a saw—"a nervous impression"—is really them weeping over what is no longer a gallon of water. When cold and strained man, but a corpse. My sister Anna Dendet water and six And flowers to wither in the north-wind's ons impression something must be, or occur, to produce that effect upon the nerves.

How could a "nervous impression" project a house, and make it as real as the Higher than our proudest steeple soars brick and mortar dwelling had been? Psychometry explains this most satisfactorily. It was not fancy. What was it? I say it was the building. I say there is something to everything that death cannot touch. My experiments in psychspecimen from Egypt calls up to the eye forchead, life-like scenes of the Nile val-The broad-based pyramids have looked lev, long ago. I give to the sensitive permen; I don't tell him (or her) what it is, or where it came from; I don't even know myself where it came from-and only ascertain afterwards by looking at the printed number pasted on it, and then looking for that number in my written tains; yes, they too must perish; these catalogue, which will tell what the fragrivers that run down their furrowed sides ment is-where it came from. But the are the corps bearers earrying them down sensitive goes on, without being told around their frosty heads are chanting Nile in Pharaoh's time, or the rocky hillsides of the valley, and describes the rockhewn sepulchres, and the artists there at Yea, the great globe itself, million- work with chisel, or with brush, carving centred, rock-ribbed, fiery-hearted, the and decorating the wonderful figures cut mother of myriads, she, too, must be out of the rock in the heart of Egypt

AMAZING POWER OF PSYCHOMETRY. The sensitive goes back, not only to more; for worlds have their time to tall, gigantic tree ferns unrolling their fronds and suns to perish, and bright stars decay, in the world's primal ages, and sees repand all things the universe contains bow tiles rushing through the waters, or lying death. Death is written upon everything roaches run out, when the dead carcass of that the universe contains; but, after all, the hugh reptile is turned over by one of nations have dissolved, but that which others of a similar nature, I have tried by

new combinations, as fair to the eye, LET US NOT FEAR TO TELL THE TRUTH. as perfect in form, in like manner to pass You say those statements are extravaand be succeeded by others, in the etern- gant. But there are hundreds of extravaprocession of all things. The old cedar gant things that are true. I know these falls; but out of its dust springs the to be true. People say you shouldn't young one, more vigorous for the ashes tell such extravagant things, the world of its predecessor, and waves in time its isn't prepared for them yet. But what is lordly crown as high as those who went ever going to prepare the world, if the before it. The mountain decays; it's last truth is never told it? The world would atom is born upon the sea's troubled be babes forever, if people acted on that breast; but out of the ocean depths principle. Somebody a thousand years spring new mountains, higher and fairer, lago said something, or I should not be and enriched with the spoil of the ocean saying this to-night. If Nature is bold beds from which they were elevated, enough to teach me a truth, I ought to to Death is no curse imposed upon an other- be manly enough to tell that truth to my so pure, so full of love, that it was sweet wise immortal being, in consequence of neighbor. [Applause.] There are deeps to look at them, as they watched the dawn chases the shadows, and the day's the sin of the first pair. It existed for infinitely deeper, and heights intinitely change now taking place in my mother. activities bring the companionship that ages before man or sin appeared upon higher, than rny that have yet been exthe planet; and it is evident that if the plored. We all ought to look at an at- rectly to my mother, and saw the exter- to engross the fevered mind. How price purest spirit could return to earth, and be clothed in flesh, death would claim his body with no less certainty than that of nized by the clear thinkers of the less; then the hearing to any more reflect. We all edges to look at all all the less the less the less then is the boon of restful sleep, and less then is the boon of restful sleep, and low often it might be attained when it is

steam waters of the early seas; it lurked in the groves of the early swamps; spiritual counterpart.

Calculate the chest of the carly seas; it lurked building is not only a house; it has its the chest. As fast as this took place the effect would be tolerably sure to follow. WHAT WE SEE IS THE LEAST PART OF THE whence spiritual light was removed. A

all living—and thus it comes to us.

The earth is a grand sepulchre; the sea but a wide along a grand sepulchre.

The earth is a grand sepulchre; the sea but a wide along a grand sepulchre and the second, or the applicant of the second of the but a wide, deep grave. Our bodies are But when we have gone so far as that, it The luminous appearance soon began to or fluttering at the pit of the stomach, are but the walking ashes of the departed, is very far from satisfying the human form; and I could see among these unpleasant symptoms. They lent us for a time, to be returned when death gives us notice, by a summons that that a person who lived a thousand or a summons that that a person who lived a thousand or a summons that that a person who lived a thousand or a summons that that a person who lived a thousand or a summons that that a person who lived a thousand or a summons that that a person who lived a thousand or a summons that that a person who lived a thousand or a summons that the numan torm; and I could see almong these displacements and I could see almong these displacements. They are the numan torm; and I could see almong these displacements and their cause are speedily remedied by my mother again! Rut, oh, how changed!

She was light and glorious—arrayed in glassful often causing an immediate cessation none can neglect or resist. Old worlds reach the goal, new worlds start hourly on the track. The matter composing our planet has belonged to other worlds, million years ago, can be seen by the track. The matter composing our planet has belonged to other worlds, million years ago, can be seen by the twelcomed by attending spirits, with all his life of that day is brought before the joy of a mother over the birth of a line and person who lived a thousand of a robes of dazzling whiteness; free from disease, pain and death. She seemed to only necessary to pursue the use of this standard carminative and anti-dyspeptic medicine to obtain entire and permanent relief. Nothing in the composition or flavor of the Bitters lions of times, and shall doubtless belong to worlds unnumbered, in the coming our spirits. We want something grander. She paid no attention to me, or is in the slightest degree objectionable. Mediany earthly object; but joined her comtime. The water we drink has made the We want proof positive that we, our in- panions; and they seemed to go away glory of many a sunset, and spanned the dividuals selves, shall still live, as in- through the air. I attempted to follow sky in rainbow arches; the dust beneath dividuals, when the monuments we have them, in the spirit, for I felt strongly atsky in rainbow arches; the dust beneath dividuals, when the monuments we have them, in the spirit, for I felt strongly atman in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's our feet has been trodden, as it is now reared, and the mountains we now see, tracted and longed to go with my mothtrodden upon, by uncounted generations are alike levelled under the universal er. I saw them ascend till they seemed unfailing remedy for the disease peculiar to in the past; and every drop of the briny law of decay-change-death. I am in- to pass through an open space, when a her sex. Dr. Pierce has received hundreds of sea has coursed down the cheeks of the clined to think that these desires of the mis children of sorrow. There is not a par- human spirit are to be met. Nothing is no ticle of this planet that has not belonged given to mock us. We do not have these to worlds unnumbered, before this. And immortal aspirations without some pos-this is true of humanity. There goes the sibility of their being satisfied. I begrand life-procession over the planet. lieve with Walt Whitman when he says, gua They march over the globe in constant "I know I am deathless, and am not con- my succession. The old man, the young tained between my hat and my boots. to r maiden, and the little children, tottering This orbit of mine cannot be swept by a T -on they go, and take no backward step. carpenter's compass. I do not know what had They march continuously—dropping their follows the death of my body; but I han bodies as they go; bodies that have served know well whatever is really me shall cree the soul's purpose for a while, and these live, just as much as before. I suppose I how bodies are seized by the law of decay and am to be eligible to visit the stars in my But change, and by the subtle alchemy of time. I suppose that I shall have my-death are transformed into grass and riads of new experiences of this earth will to t flowers, to feed those who are to follow, prove only one out of myriads. How can when all those who are present have gone. | the real body ever die and be buried? It Well done, old body! You have served will elude the hands of the corpse-clean-

1 bequeath you—make corn, grapes, apples, pears, for the oncoming hosts, for There is a conscious life for the indithe new men and women, better and fair- vidual-life in the great hereafter for the land peas are largely used as food by the & Hamlin Organ Co. excel all others. or than we, when we have gone to fulfil human spirit. What we see with the eye above destiny in another condition of being. It is well known to be one of is the least part of the real man. You So goes the grand march. There never never saw a person—you see the flesh, the the most nuitritious of the legumes, and was a time when just that thing did not eyes; you see the eyes, but not what their wholesomeness is well attested by has given them a favorable notoriety. 25 cts. ake place. What is true of the world looks out of the eyes. There is a spirit those who use them

to-day, is true of all past time. You will behind that we have never seen. But HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN. see, then, that death is no curse. You there are eyes that can see it. There is will see that the common notion, that an interior vision that can be exercised death was imposed as a curse, is utterly by many persons. A person whose vision is so developed as to enable him to se the spirit, learns, absolutely and scientifically, that man has a spirit behind all gone—burned up, nothing left but its that is externally visible, and that ashes: but I don't think so I believe that spirit is deathless; that death has no power over it.

When they said to Socrates, "Where shall we bury you?" he replied, "Bury me anywhere if you can catch me." they never have caught him. What a grand thing that we can lay

off this body when the time comes! There is the old man, feeble and worm out. His eyes are dim and his ears heavy sounds can hardly make their way to the long sleep. Come, O Death Angel to the old man; it is just what the old man wants. Give him new eyes to see with, new ears to hear with, and new legs to walk with. He has a new body now. Does he want that old one any more? You couldn't hire him to go back into it. You might as well expect an eagle that is soaring in the sky to come back and get into his old shell. There is a dead man, as you call him-but there is no universal mother, and help make material for the new men and women that are

There is the dying man; his eyes are dim, his cheek pale; his friends stand weeping round, as they look upon what seems to be the death agony of the deterrible. But there is something we do not see-a radiant spirit doing its best to see a chicken trying to struggle out of the shell? We see such a struggle in the birth of the departing spirit. This strug-

Farm Notes. The losses by grasshoppers in Sierra county, Nevada, are estimated at \$45,000. Extensive forest fires are devastating portions of the mountain region of Penn

sylvania. Farmers in California are cutting hav in some localities. There is a fair outloo for the hay crop of the State.

The world averages an annual product

of 981,000,000 pounds of tea, China producing 890,000,000. Japan 40,000,000, India 35,000,000, and Java 6,000,000. An English authority says a hundred British farmers are forced into bankruptcy every week by the importation of American meats and grains.

The brow of the averege Texas farmer is wrinkled with care. He can't see where he is to cut his coming crops. Waco Examiner. Put them in train for market. In the United States fully two-thirds of the people are directly dependent upon the soil for support and of the 9,000,000 who are engaged in productive industries

over 6,000,000 are farmers. Seventeen live prairie grouse from th United States recently arrived in New Zealand, where it is proposed to endeavor to establish the bird. Twenty-two we sent, but five died on the voyage.

Professor Baird's forthcoming report will contain an exhaustive account of experiments in hatching codfish artificially at Gloucester last winter. The experiment was satisfactory and Prof. Baird thinks it is entirely practicable to multiply the species to any desirable extent.

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e stillness of the night hours to pass in review, making the sufferer rejoice when "I now turned my attention more di- leaves less of self and personal concerns ceased, and next the sense of feeling. not, if only the question was more reflecten with the very constitution of the plan- I hold that nothing dies absolutely. I The spirit began to leave the limbs, as ed upon our better understood. Peace of et, and doubtless of the universe. It hold that everything that exists has an they died first; and the light that filled mind and good digestion are fundamental swam with the primeval nomads in the existence in the spiritual world. That each part, in every fibre, drew up towards principles, and these attained, the desired

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OLOF HANSON

Passenger, 2-17 P M. 6-05 P. M. Mixed Western Department 104 State Street 11-55 P M. S-20 A. M. Freight ILLINOIS. 12 30 P M A. WILLIAMS, Supt. Freight 1-10 A Me Freight \$1,000,000,00. FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent.

102 in the shade.

progressing finely.

at 7 o'clock p. m.

Local items scarce.

Hurrah! for harvest.

Good weather for brick yards.

Small shower on Monday evening.

in this vicinity, and are an extra crop.

The Minnesota River, has been higher

Rev. W. R. Powell, of Shakopee will

preach at Carver, on Sunday evening next

issue of the Herald, for his lost pocket-

We are pleased to learn that Fred

The foundation for the new mill is com-

pleted, and the frame of the new strucure

will be raised next week.

good opening for some good man.

engage in the harvest fields.

The meadow opposite Shakopee, where

it was proposed to lay out the new road

for Chanhassen to build, has been flooded

with water, to a depth sufficient for steam

boat navigation. How do you relish that

"Log Cabin," the best brand of

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

In pursuance to the instruction of the

last Democratic County Convention, I have

this 18th day of July 1879, appointed the

following gentleman to compose the Dem-

F. E. Du Toit,

Chaska Market.

The following are the market quotations as

For every ache, pain and bruise on man

We are pleased to learn that our old

ocratic County Committee.

we go to press in this market.

Wheat, per bushel, No. 1.

Eggs, per doz. Wood, dry maple per cord, Wood, soft maple per cord,

Wheat. No. 1 extra.

1st Dist.

2nd ,,

3rd .,

Barley Oats

cent cigars in the market. G. EDER.

Strache, of Carver, is recovering and will

this month than at any time since 1872.

Farmers have commenced harvesting

St. Paul Ry.

H&D Div.

TIME TABLE NO. 48

Cash Capital. Cash Assets, Jan. 1st 1878 \$3,173,933,31 M. H. MUYRES, Agent, Here and There. Chaska, Minn. Its hot.

Carpenters and Builders, CEASKA, MINN. We will contract for buildings, such as dwelthe very lowest living prices, and guarantee all work. We will also furnish all kinds of building

Enger & Hanson

JULIUS ENGER.

The best accommodations for Travelers, Fish

ing l'arties and Pleasure Seckers. The hotel is

closely situated on the beautiful Clearwater

Lake. Stable and water on the premises.

luns and specifications also executed on de .. Agents for the Fond DuLae Bu ilding Asso ciation, manufacturers of sash, doors & blinds.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

The undersigned would respectfully announce to the public of Carver and the adjoining Coun les, that he has just opened a New Grocery Store n Chaska and invites the people to give him

hand; the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy elsewhere. Fritz Salter In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the la-tes will now find a splendid assortment of

HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-3 · ) IDERIES, &c., just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a burgain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods.

MRS. F. SALTER.

"HEODORE KENNING. Contractor & Builder OHASKA, Will take contracts for building of dwelling and business houses of all kinds. Will furnish materials and execute all contracts with of affairs.

Moving buildings a Specality.

. Office at II. Kennings. Chaska Bakery

> The undersigned respectfully invites the attention of the citizens of Chaska & vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE.

Fresh bread every day and cookies of all kinds always kept on hand. Cakes, biscuit and bread furnishen on order for weddings, fishing

\$3 Shop on 2nd St. east of Herald office. HERMAN ERREN, Prop. Dr.E H. LEWIS

OFFICE. Next door to the Bank Chaska (formerly occupied by Dr. Block) Office hours every day before 12 o'

MILLINERY

MRS. F. SALTER Is constantly in receipt of, and applied with a full assortment of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS Dess Trimmings, Corsets, Nets, &c. Dress making promptly attended to.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given to all concerned that on and after this date I forbid any and all persons from trusting my wife, Augusta, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after the date of this notice.

Chaska, June 11 th 1879.
MICHAEL SCHUSCHITZKE MUTUAL HAIL

INSURANCE COMPANY OF WISCOMSIN. ORGANIZED IN 1870.

or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-The oldest and most reliable Insurance Company doing business. This company insures against loss or damage by Hail-all kinds of grain and tobacco. JOS. MANN, President. friend Mike Zahler, brewer of Waconia, is JOS. FRANKEN, Agent for Carver Co. improving and that he is expected to be

CHASKA - - MINN. able to resume personal charge of his business in a short time. It is gratifying news WAGONS & PLOWS AT

MINN. CARVER - -Blacksmithing, AND

Shoeing. Agents for the Dixon Moline and Waterlown

CHAS. DAUWALTER, Prpr.

Anatasia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strenkens.

to his many friends in this village.

The little darling has found a home in a a far better world than this and is at rest. Mr. and Mrs. S., have the sympathy of a plows.

House shoeing a specialty. Repairing large circle of friends in their sad bereavedone on short notice.

The funeral from the Catholic ment. The funeral from the Catholic hofer. Church on Tuesday was largely attended.

At Chaska, Sunday, July 20th, 1879.

Stroback, Schlefle and Streissguth. Mr. Otto Streissguth, our well known merchant having purchased Mr. Meihoffer's interest. This is a strong firm and must succeed in building up a large and profitable busi- good care.

vest will be given extra inducements.

For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment of chronic diseases with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Belt and Battery Co., 192 & 194 Jackson St. Chicago, Ill.

Wo understand thet our Noble county friends formerly of this county have again suffered from loss of crops from "Grasshopper ravages." Tiliman Lenzen. John Meyer, and others from this county, have suffered the entire loss of their crops. This

The weather is favorable for harvest number of warm friends in this county. Sinco writing the above, we are informed Rye, barley, and oats are a'l harvested that the 'hoppers have also taken the crop from Sam Moy's place, and also damaged the fields of Mr. Bruno Poppitz, Fred Carlson's new Mill at East Union is Oberles and others from this county.

Dramatle Entertainment The entertainment given by the Minnetonka Dramatic Club, on Saturday evening last, was a success in every respect. The house was not what they deserved, still it was better than is generally the case. Herman Brinkhaus, advertises in this The playing, taken all in all, was exceedingly well rendered, although somewhat embarressed by the ungentlemanly con-

duct of two or thre persons present, they

went through their parts without prompt-8 lbs of good Rio coffee for 22 ,, Dry apples for Fine syrup 60 cts. per gallon. all other goods in proportion at John Mochrbecker, of Benton, adver-Streissguths, Cheap Store.

tises a good farm for "sale or rent." A Man with all his eudowments, is in many Business is rather dull in town at presthings most foolish, he will give all that he ent. Farmers are all busy in the harvest hath for his life, but is reckless and indifffields, which accounts for the present state erent to his health. He wili grapple a thief who steals his purse, yes will dally with a cough and cold and finally go into consump-Machine agents have been kept busy tion, when such a sure remedy as Elert's the past three weeks setting up reapers Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be ea &c., for our farmers. They was'nt any sily obtained. It performs rapid cures gains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a liarvest hands command \$2.50 to \$3,00 safeguard for all, from the babe to veneraper day in this vicinity. A number of age and health will be restored by its time persons left town during the past week to ly use. No family that has used it will be

without it. Sold by all Druggists, ----

THE HARVEST. Harvest commenced last Monday in this vicinity, and has now become general throughout the county. The Rye crop is already gathered, and is a heavy yield A good share of the Barley crop is also secured, but the yield is not as heavy as at first supposed. It is, however, a good They are treasured in our hearts.

The wheat crop, in the Eastern and Southern part of the county, is good; but is damaged 15 per cent in the Northern and Western parts, being badly lodged causing rust and rot to set in. Still we will harvest more than an average crop

Hon. E. B Harrison Chris. Thamert Jacob Meuwissen Geo. Kugler Chairman Co. Committee.

> know better next week. STOLEN.-REWARD. A liberal reward will be paid for the re turn of my pocket-book stolen from my

room on Tuesday night, July 15th 1879 Tets. Said pocket-book contained notes and due bills to the amount of \$120.00 and also \$6,20 cash. The public are also cautioned against buying any of said notes or due 26 ets 50 ets 5, 7 and 10 cts. | bills.

Chaska, July 21st. 1879. HERMAN BRINKHAUS. Dress Goods of all kinds, parasols, an

linen Suits, offered at cost price at Streissguth's

Chaska, Thursday, Friday and Saturday every two weeks, for the purpose of look. anything in his line for the harvest should ing after the welfare of your teeth. He give him a call. expects to make this a permanent stopp ? place. Every one wanting work done will find him at the Merchants Hotel.

New Advs. - Mortgage sale. Yanz vs. Reward .- II. Brinkhaus, pocket-book

Creditors Notice .- Probate Court. Dissolution of Partnership .- M. Mei-

Why be distressed headache, low spirits and nervousness when Eilert's Daylight

Charles Schleffe | Liver Pills will surely cure you. Sold by

County of Carver, care. He is at the Merchants and has vs. Margretta Verruffen, Defendent. Notice is hereby given that under and by vir the of the indgment and decree rendered and entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd California Pears, and ripe Michigan day of April 1879, I the undersigned Sheriff of said County of Carver, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday the 9th day of August 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forencion, at the front door of the Court House Dr. D. F. McGraw, of Mankato can be

STATE OF MINNESOTA,

in the Village of Chaska in said County and State, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree to wit. The undivided one third part of the south half of the south west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township one hundred and fifteen (115) found at the Merchants Hotel for two of Range twenty five (25), containing 26% acres of land lying and being in the County of Carve days, only, where he will be prepared to mesota, more particularly described as folperform all operations pertaining to Denorner section post of section sixteen Township one Hundred and fifteen of Itange twenty five running thence along the section line fifty three and one third rods to a post, thence north eigh-

DISTRICT COURT, Eighth Judicial District.

ty rods to a post, thence west fifty three and one third rods to a post, thence south eighty rods to the place of begining. Dated June 25th 1879. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver County W. C. ODELL, Atty. for Deft,

reasonable figures, apply to Geo. A. Du-

eminent criminal lawyer of St. Paul, was

Senator Mills, of Carver, was in town

A. J. Carlson, Adam Hill and Jacob Truwe, commissioners, called in to see us

A stitch in time saves nine" is not more true in mending clothes than in getting farm stock through the winter. An economical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick. strengthens the week, improves the appetite and will keep the stock in a thriving con-

The undersigned takes this method to return the heartfelt thanks of himself and family, to their many friends in Chaska and vicinity for the many acts of kindness extended us during our recent affliction.

Chaska, July 23rd, 1879.

We are informed that a severe rain and wind storm struck along Crow River, in the neighborhood of Helvetia, extending into Camden and Watertown townships last Monday afternoon, prostrating and that our crop will be greatly above an av- able to indicate the damage done, but from erage yield-wheat especially. We shall the most reliable reports, do not think the

storm extended over much territory. COUNTY BOARD

The board of county commissioners met on Monday last and at once commenced work, as a board of equalization, which they finished up on Wednesday afternoon, after which they attacked county husiness, principally bills as there has been no meeting of the board since last March.

Commissioner Truwe appeared and took his sent at the opening of the session, and is already posted in the "modus operandi" of doing business. Chairman Kohler, was unable to attend on account of the dangerous ilness of his wife.

Proceedings in full next week. John Kerker, Esq., of the Washing-Dr. B. F. Allen, Dentist, will visit ton House, has a big stock of liquors on hand of all grades. All those wanting

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The firm heretofore existing under the firm name of Methofer, Strobach and Schlede is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Martin Meihofer retiring. The liabilities are assumed and will be settled by the old firm,

Dated Chaska Minn. July 24th 1879, NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP. Otto Streissguth, is this day admitted a member of the firm, under the firm name of Schleffe, Strobach and Streissguth.

Give us a call and examine our stock.

MINNEAPOLIS, - - MINN.

FRED RICHTER. WHOLESALE,

IN

HARRIS & CO. ARTISTS and PHOTOGRAPHERS

No. 90 and 3rd St.

Dealers

CHASKA, MINN. A general banking business transacted, Sell foreign drafts to all parts of Europe. Agent for the sale of passage tickets to and from

DR. J. S. RICHARDSON, Physician & Surgeon,

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Confectionary Store!

clock.

THE WEEKLY VALLEY HER. ALD-Kates of Advertising.

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rst insertion, and 35 cents each subsequent nsection. Payment required on delivery of affida ; it.

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NEW BUSINESS CARDS.

## Hardware, STOVES & Tin-Ware.

MEUWISSEN & WIRTZ BENTON, - - - MINN.

Successor to L. Hochhausen,

keeps on hand a large assortment of Agricultural Implements and Mechanic's Tools, Nails, Glass, Sechand Doors, and all other articles found in a first class ifordware Store. Will sell at St. Paul and Minnoapolis Prices. Tinning of all kinds done on short notice.

Give us a call before baying your goods else--Peter Wirtz is also Notary Public Insurance agent for Hail and Life. I will also give music instructions, by the mouth

#### Blacksmith & Repair Shop WATERTOWN PLOWS.

or by the hour.

The undersigned has opened up a first class Blacksmith and repair shop, in the old Delsing shop, next door to Hennings Store, to which he invites hisold friends and customers.

All work guaranteed. Horse and ox shocing a speciality. The celebrated Watertown stubble and eross plaws constantly kept on hand for sale as cheap as any other first class plow. JOSEPH DELSING.

## Union Brewery,

GEORGE KARCHER, Proprietor. (Successor to P. Iltis.) Chaska - - - Minn.

Manufaturer of No. 1 Beer, which he will deliver many part of the county promptly on

#### New Eurniture Store. Burkhart Bros.

(Next door to National liotel.) CHASKA, MINNESOTA. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of ; picture frames, coffins &c. &c. Repairing promply attented to. All werk guaranteed, and charges reasonable.

#### BURKHART BROS. Peter Buttendorf, MODELA

CARVER. . . MINN. He has the choicest liquors and eigar The best Milwaukee bottie beer kept con-tag.ly on be, for abetement and report this afternoon. Good stabling room for 23 horses, and water- o'clock p. m. ing place for team handy to stable. Call and

## UMION HALL!

J. M. TROLL, Liquors, Cigars, St. P.ul and Minneapolis Lager Beer always kept on hand. Good stabling and water attached.

WAGONS! WAGONS JOSEPH ESS

Has now on hand and is constantly manafactus forth with. On motion the board adjourn- Waconia LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB | met pursuant to : djournment, members all | LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND

BUGGIES. He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction and other real estate securities in the town All kinds of reparing done on short notice Call at his shop. The large brown colored two

story building just above Barthels Sa'oon t has HARNESS & SADLERY

SBKOFLER WATERTOWN, - - - MINN. Keens constantly on hand a large as

HARNESS, SADDELRY, BLANKETS, AND TRIMMINGS -Repairing done with neatness and dis

BIARMEN HOTEL. Corner 1st Str. & 1st. Ave. North. FRANK DARK. Manager.

Minneapolis, West. This Hotel has just been newly fitted up and offers to the traveling public Sunfrancisco Waconia nd boarders the best of accommodations | Watertown Good stables and an experienced Y. America horselers are at service any time.

OLD SETTLER'S HOME

JAKE BYHOFER. opposite Court House,

CHASKA - - MINN. Watertown A good glass of beer, choice Wines an Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Giv me a callatake a drink and go away atis-

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

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Treasurer-Peter Weege. Auditor-L Strenkens.

Sheriff-F. E. Du foit.

Attorney-L. L. Baxter.

Coroner-Robt. Miller.

is the instruction of buyers.

buggy.-LeSueur Sentenel.

journed until 1 o'clock p. m.

order by the chairman pro tem.

o'clock a. m. tomorrow.

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One o clock p. m. Bo .rd met pursuant

ommr. Htis, chairman pro tem.

commr. Iltis, chairman pro tem.

peresent exc. commr. Kohler. Board c. lled

Resolved that Class 23 mortgages, bonds,

of Carver, be and the same is hereby raised

Resolved that the items of personal prop-

Horses Horses Cattle Cows

years, old. 2 yrs. & ovr

Other mules Sheep Ho.

Ra. Re. Ra. Re. Ra. Re. Ra. Re.

no change

Wagons, Sewing & Watches Pianos Knitting and Melod's

no change

Ra. Re. Ra. Re. Ra. Re. Ra. Re.

H's HI'd Agril. Goods No. 21

tool & and

&c. merh.

no change

16 no change

No change.

to order by the chairman pro tem.

erty stand equalized as follows.

Camden no change

San Francisco Waconia

Watertown

o'cleek a. m. tomorrow.

ed until I o'clock p. 1a.

J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

Surveyor-II. J. Chevre.

egister of Deeds-F. Greiner.

Clerk of Court-G. Krayenbuhl.

Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent.

School Superintendent-Wni. Benson,

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chair-

man. Jacob Trawe. Frederick Iltis, A.

The Barley Crop.

with even less than an average yield.

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY BOARD.

Chaska, July 21st 1879 j

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Carver Co. Minn )

Editors and Publishers.

COUNTY OFFICERS-

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

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CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. JULY 31, 1879

Chaska Carver Dahlgreen Official County Paper. Hanceek Laketown PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY

anfrancisco

A. L AND F. B DU TOIT, Watertown 1. America no change. Elevators & Warehouses. Chaska, Raised 75 per cent. On motion the board adjourned until tomorrow at 1 o'elock p in

One o'clock p. m. Board of equalization met pursuant to adjournment, members all present board called to order by F. Illis Chairman pro tem.
Resolved, That the following persons be reduced or stricken off from the assessment of 1878 for mortgages, bonds &c.
Michael Mielke, Camden, \$500. annuity.
Caroline Schaefer, Carver, \$300 double asse't.
Ludwig Drews, Y. America, \$1850, annuity. John Klobe, Camden, \$600. annuity.

sonal property of James Conlin in Sanfrancisco Those who have raised barley this year ed in Hancock Town. should stack it and allow it to go through 3 head cattle under 3 years old ass't. at \$15.00 the sweating process before threshing, if head of other cattle they want to get a No. 1 price for it. This

July 25th 1879. 10 o'clock a. m.

The board of equalization met pursuant to adjournment, members present as before, the board was called to order by the charm and THE State statistician and the St. Paul PIONEER-PRESS estimate this year's wheat crop of Minnesota at 42,000,000, bushels Un motion the board adjourned till 3 o'clock 3 o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to THERE is a rumor, apparently well adjournment, members present as before. The board was called to order by the chair pro tem. On motion of commr. Carlson \$37 val. was refounded, that all the Cincinnati cheap dueed from the assessment of personal property of Johannes Johnson, the said val. being buggies sold here and elsewhere the past year have a chattel mortgage on them,

Board of equalization reet in accordance board pursuant to adjournment, members with law, Present commrs, Htis, Carlson, present: A J. Carlson, A. Hill, J. Truwe. and Hilt. In absence of the chairman the and F. Iltis. The board was called to order structure in front of the jail windows to board wescalled to order by the Co Auditor, by the County Auditor, the chairman not prevent prisoners from communicating On motion commr. Iltis was chosen chair- being present. man pro tem On motion the board ad-

One o'clock p. m. Board met pursuant pro tem Resolved that the county do purchase to adjournment. Present commrs. Iltis, Carlson, Hill, and Truwe. Board called to The board of equilization was duly sworn the price of twelve (12) dollars each. Providby G. Krayenbuhl, tlerk of District Court. ing the maps will be correct as represented The assessment of the personal property for as per copy of contract furnished and filed.

On motion the board adjourned until 9 and approved. 9 o'clock a. m. Board of equalization met | sion | was allowed chairs, bedsteads, bureaus, lounges, sofas, persu at to adjournment. Members all The Delinquent list of uncollected perpresent. Board called to order by the sonal property taxes for the year 1873, as chairman pro tem. Resolved the board ad- returned by the County Treasurer, was read journ for the spice of one hoar to attend the funeral of an infant of L. Strenkens, County Auditor. Board adjourned for one hereby appropriated to the town of Hancock to aid said town to build bridges and Board met pursuant to adjournment. repair roads, said amount to be paid as per Members all present exe commr. Kohler. resolution. March session 1878

Resolved that fifty dollars is hereby ap-Board e lled to order by F. Iltis, chairman Resolved that a committee consisting of said town in grading a hill on-the Scandia commers, Truwe, and Hill, are hereby appointed to investigate the case of John Klo-On metion the board adjourned until 1

John Peterson

to : djournment, members all present exc. Chaska Town M. Quance commr. Kohler, board called to order by ., ., Village Ferd Beulow The committee appointed to investigate the case of John Kiobe, reported against Dahlgreen O. Schoeneman C. Verkennis Ira Hanson said application, on motion the report was A. G. Jungmark Chas. Koerner dopted, and the committee discharged. Agnis Lenzen On motion the board adjourned until 8:39 Anna Swanson HollyWood 8:30 o'clock a m. Board met pursuant | " A. Barfknecht to djournment. Members all present exc. W. T. Wiggs Chas, Ball commr. Kohler. Board called to order by Hancock Resolved that the County Auditor is hereby requested to cause notice to be given to Laketown Thos. Mc Vary Broun the assessor of the town of Holleywood, to appear before the board of equalization San Francis Hogal P. Johnson

I o'clock p. m. Board of equalization Watertown Y. America L. W. Parks G. W. Smith On motion the board adjourned until 3

Ra. Re. Ra. Re. Ra. Re. Ra. Re. The bonds for county licence of the following persons were presented, read, and approved with the surities therein named viz: R. Zeiglin, Jacob Lahr, A. F. Schutz, S. Weiser, G. Nichaus, W. Habeck, G. Lipp, J. Hohman, G. Schmidt, F. C. Klanke, J. Daniels, P. Effertz, J. Engelraan, J. Etzell, J. Kern, J. Lorfeld, E. Poppitz, H. Hammers, G. Bleichner, P. Mohrbacher, P. Spieker, P. Fluseman, R. Muller, and the Auditor instructed to issue to them the proper licenses.

The bonds for county licence of the following persons were presented, read, and approved with the surities therein named July sess. 1879 at 1 day service and mileage July sess. 1879 and 1 day contracting and repairing privey on court honse ground, 1829 and a days and mileage canning privey on court honse ground, 1829 and 3 days and mileage canning privey on court honse ground, 1829 and 3 days and mileage duly sess. 1879 and 3 days and mileage canning road work in different towns, 3180 for warner justice fees in case state vs. Phil. Wagner including special constable fees, 615 for warner justice fees in case state vs. Fred Riebe, allowed with exception of cons. fees, 185 for warner justice fees in case state vs. Fred Riebe, allowed with exception of cons. fees, 185 for warner justice fees in case state vs. G. J. F. Dilley justice fees in case state vs. G. Schubler.

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Mortgagee.

J. A. SARGENT, Att'y. for Mortgagee, Chaska Minn.

> morrow 8 o'clock a. m. Jaly 25th 1879 8 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members present as before, the board was called to order by the chairment was called to order by

The bill of Burkhard Bros. for coffins of the bodies of Dr. Block and an infant child was

Sal. Stock & no change. Bills allowed. II. Pinz, to repairing outhou-

Parrot Girten & Sherman, stationery for Judge of Probate, 800
P J Giesen, I treasurers tax reept. book 825
" I book, acet, with school dists. Fred Goetze, Y. America, \$221, pt. payment of mortgage and indebtedness.
Peter Braun, Laketown, \$1050, annuity.
Henry Wetterau, Chaska, \$297, on neet. of payments and indebtedness.
Resolved, that the following articles of per-

Resolved, That machinery, class 19 assessed to L. Rued in the town of San Francisco be re-eral cases in April term of court, 1879, filing and duced to one hundred and seventy five dollars.
On motion the board of equalization adjourned until 10 o'clock a. m. to-morrow.

July 25th 1879. 10 o'clock a. m.
The board of countization met pursuant to the board of countization metallic the countization met

for 1 horse that died after the assessment.

The action of the Co. Board of equalization in raising and reducing the vuluntions of the difand that the holders of the mortgage are ferent items of personal property of this connnow in lowa collecting \$25.00 on each ty is based upon the facts and evidence that the different items in the several towns were o'clock p. m. assessed unequally in proportion.
On motion the board of equalization adjourn-

L. STREUKENS,

July 24th. The board met as a county In absence of the chairman, on motion of mittee to act in said matter at once.

Mr Carlson Mr. Iltis, was chosen chairman four (4) maps of the County of Carver from Warner & Foot, of Minneapolis Minn, at

The proceedings of last session were read Bill of Jacob Schell [laid over at last ses-Resolved that \$100 00 be, and the same is

propriated to the town of Laketown, to aid and Watertown road, said sum to be paid according to resolution. March session 1878. The following amounts were stricken from the personal property deliquent list for 1878. A Leistico

John Kersin

o'clock pm. 3 o'clock p. m. board of county commiss-

vided that those, whose claims were disallowed by the State Anditor, pay the state tax on the respective valuations.

The bonds for county licence of the following persons were presented, read, and lowing persons were presented, read, and lowing persons were presented.

Dr. Lewis, to visit the jail and prescribe for 2 200 door of the Court House in the town of Chaska in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota 2560 at public auction by the Sheriff of said County, on Wednesday the 3rd day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to saisfy the lowing persons were presented, read, and 2 days service and mileage 3 and 2 days service and mileage 3 and 3

On motion the board adjourned till to-

Resolved that \$270. valuation be and is hereby reduced from 17 acres in n w \(\frac{1}{2}\) S 21 T 115 R 24 belonging to John A Sell Truwe and S. B. Kohler, said tommittee paid be refunded accordingly with the ex- m. ception of the state tax.

Resolved that \$447, valuation be and is man and others praying for a change of hereby reduced from e 1 n w 1 n w 1 S 14 the Young America and Watertown road, T 117 R 26 for the year 1878, belonging to which on motion was accepted and refer- the times. James Sexton, for reasons of erronerous red to a committee to be appointed by the assessment, and that the tax already paid chair. The chair appointed commrs. J. be refunded accordingly, with the except- Truwe, A. Hill and S. B. Kohler as the

On motion the communication of Laketown in regard to an appropriation was ordered to be Westerman at 1 o'clock p. m. put on file.

Resolved, That \$170 val. be and is hereby abated from 21-18-100 acrs in set, S. 7, T. 115, R. 23 for the year 1878 belonging to P. Schmidt for reason of having been overvalued. State tax

presented and a vote taken on same which resulted as follows. Communs, Carlson and Hill voted against the allowance of the bill and Crs.

Truwe said committee to meet at the house Iltis and Tru we in favor.

Bill allowed. Dr. Lewis for postmortem examination upon the body of J. C. Wagner and essistant as amended,
On motion the board adjourned till 11 o'clock

On motion the report of the grand jury

The board met pursuant to adjournment, Resolved, That the opinion of the Co. members present as before. The board was Attorney in writing, is respectfully solicicalled to order by the charm, pro tem. ses on court house,
ses on court house,
Sheriff DuToit for boarding the following of the district court in regard to expenses

Sheriff DuToit for boarding the following persons committed to jail.

H. Grant from Apr. 22d till May 7th '79' \$8 55 II Van Elsen from May 28, till June 9, '79' 41 80 I Sanders from May 26, till July 24, 1879, 34 35 Phil Wagner from July 12, till Jly 24, '79' 6 85 S. Katratzki from Feb. 24, till Apr 13, '79' 27 40 M Schustchki "July 14 till July 24 1879 5 72 J C Wagner from May 15 till May 29 1879 7 05 R Miller. Co Coroner to 2, days & milegro at 5 Co. Auditor. R Miller Co Coroner to 2 days & mileage attending the inquest on body of J C Wagner 1220 Parrot Girton & Sherman, 2 qrs. application for abatement of tax and 14 books tax lists for

1 book commrs. record, 1 day book and 1 fund book On motion the Board adjourned till one o'-One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members present as before. The board was called to order by the temporary charm.
Bills allowed. P. J. Glesen, to 13 assessment books and necessary blanks, 46 75 G Krayenbuhl clerk of court, to fees in sev-

to fees attending inquest on body of J C Wagner

C. Riebe

M. Logelin depty sheriff, to 75 miles travel after John coibert and 18 miles travel after Mike enquire of John Moerbecker. do fees in ease state vs P. Wagner, 2 10 HR Denny, to 65 lbs of rope for county pile On motion the board adjourned till 4

4 o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members present as before. The board was called to order by the charm, pro tem. Resolved, that a committee consisting of Sheriff DuToit and commr Iltis be appointed to procure the erection of a suitable with people outside of the jail, such com-

Bills allowed. Sheriff DuToit, fees in ease state vs. Fred C. fees in case stats vs. H. V. Ellsen, 280 fees in case state vs. J Colbert, 950 to cash paid for room for G'd Jry 600 CENTENNIAL LAKE HOUSE to fees summoning 23 grand and 24 petit jurors and 15 special jur-ors for April term of court, including travel, to 75 miles travel after J. Colbert

and having 100 postal cards printed with description & pictures on 1300 fees in arresting I. Sanders in Chippewa Co. including travel R. R. fare &c. to cash paid for telegrams in eases state vs J. Colbert and M Schutschke and 160 postal cards with description of Schutschke &c. 5 50 to fees in case state vs. G. Schubi-

to fees in case state vs A Renders 2 90 to arresting M. Schutsehke, and attending court, &c. 4 50
to fees in case state vs S Katratzke 6 40
to fees before grand jury in case
of S. Katratzke 860 fees in case state vs M Schutschke 1285

Carver Free Press, to pub. report of audit and pub. notice of teachers examna. Pioneer Press Co. 1 Reg. of payments and 1 book receipts for orders and warrants, 800 F Greiner Reg. of Deeds, for making list of mortgages and bonds for deeds, recording seventher the second of the eral documents, &c. 6190 Linenfelser & Faber, to goods for jail, 365 J. Humbel, to mowing and raking weeds and grass in court house yard 5 00 A P Oberg constable fees in case state vs H. II A Abbott constable fees in case state vs G.

Wagner, 145
Chas Raasch, for work on privy 150
Math. Logelin depty. sheriff for going after
the assessor of Hollywood, 800
Bill of jurors and witness fees in inquest of J. C. Wagner allowed with the exception of mil-Dr. E. H. Lewis witness fees before coroner and as expert before justice in case of J. C. Wagner, 5 00 L Streukens, Audr. expenses going to Saint

Jos Franken, stationery for county, 10 55
The bill of Dr. Lewis for medical attendance to J. C. Wagner was laid over till next session.
The bills of H. D. Eldridge and H. A. Abbott in case state vs. J. and A. Harritson was laid over the content of the content o 7 o'clock p. m.
The board met pursuant to adjournment,
The board met pursuant to adjournment,

2,40 members all present, the board was called to 4,45 order by the chair.
Bills ullowed. John Koslowski and wife, witorder by the chair.

Bills allowed. John Koslowski and wife, witness fees and mileage in case state vs S. Katratzki,

CA Dardonski, witness fees and mileage in date of this notice the amount of Three Hundred and twelve dollars and thirty cents \$312,30 UA Dardonski, witness fees and mileage in ioners met pursuant to adjournment.

Members all present.

CA Dardonski, witness fees and mileage in and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or equity to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Those in need of any thing in his line will do we't to give him a call before purchasing els we't to give him a call before purchasing els of said town failed to assess the same in full Members all present. Board called to Riebe, J. F. Dilly justice, fees in case state vs. Mich. order by the chairman pro tem.

Resolved that ail the claims which were recommend to be abated at the March session 1879 be and are hereby abated, provided that those, whose claims were disal-

On motion the bills of J. G. and Mrs. M. Hakken were rejected for reason of not being a county charge.

on motion was accepted and referred to a

A petition was presented by F. Westercommittee, said committee to meet on the

was accepted and referred to a committee Truwe, said committee to meet at the house

was ordered to be put on file. Resolved, That the opinion of the Co. ted, whether or not, this Board in the fu-

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J Lorfeld justice, fees in case state vs. M Schutschke including jury and witness fees,

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A Halifax telegram of July 24 says, a passenger by the steamship State of Virginia, named Paden, whose wife and two children were drowned at Sable Island, has become insane, and has been sent to a lunatic asylum Owing to the prevalence of incendiarism the authorities of Karkoff, Russia, have divided the town into 324 tire districts. Every house holder is bound to keep special night | weights of wheat and 190,780 hundred weights

ways ready. A third attempt to burgiarize Christian Stahlman's residence in St Paul was made shortly after midnight, Saturday morning, July 23th. Mr. Stahlman thred upon the rascal, unfortunately without effect, and the villain returned the fire as he ran.

#### CASUALTIES.

Yellow fever has broken out at Tampico. Mexico.

There were 99 deaths from yellow fever at Havana, during the week ending July 19. Disastrous floods are reported throughout Belgium, and floods in the valley of the six new cases of yellow fever reported to-day Rhine caused great loss of property. Heavy rains and inundations are

ported from various parts of France. The who can get away. Scheldt, Meuse and other rivers are overflowyears of age. The two older hung themselves;

the younger failed to carry out her part of the programme. They are all supposed to have been monomaniacally insane, about their property, which was managed by their father. Mrs. Rhinehart and her daughter Miss Homker were drowned in the Sangamon r at Decatur, Ill., on the 21st inst The young lady was to have been married in the Catholie church on that day, but her affianced failed to appear, and in a fit of desperation she started for the river followed by her mother. She plunged in, and as Mrs. Rhinehart was attempting to save her life both were drowned. Others of the bridal party narrowly escaped

#### verdict of accidental drowning. PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Prince Napoleon having been recog- who will be held responsible for the safe keepnized as the head of the Bonapartists, is about | ing of the same. to visit ex-Empress Eugenie. A movement is already on foot in Mas-

sachusetts to make Gen. Butler the Democratic nominee for Governor Gen. Ewing opened the political campaign in Ohio, on the democratic side, by an extended spexch at Lancaster, July 24. The sword of the Prince Imperial of

France has been delivered to the British commander by a messenger from King Cetewayo. a piteous appe I to colored soldiers to aid in nominated for State Treasurer. Galusha A. follows: To officers and soldiers of colored Grow presided. A strong platform was adopt- companies: The eyes of the people of the

A. T. S. Kist, of Warsaw, Ind., has I will ask the State to reward you. Remembeen appointed agent for the Quapaw agency ber the first daties of soldiers is obedience. in the Indian Territory, and John S. Shert, of (Sigded) Albert S. Marks, Governor. Two Canton, O., agent at the Sac and Fox agency, colored military companies have recognized vice Levi Woodward suspended.

tary Sherman addressed several thousand people representing all the counties in that see tion of the State. On the stand were Senator

Blaine and ex-Senator Morrill. ter to the Queen, begging that no penalty be from yeilow fever in Louisville, Ky., both inflicted on Lieut. Carcy, who is charged with imported. The mate of a vessel just arrived cowardice in abandoning the prince imperial at New York, was taken to quarantine hosto his fate when attacked by the Zulus.

5 Secretaries McCrary, Thompson and Schurz considered, to-day, the Indian ontlook in the Northwest. They are unanimously of opinion every precaution to prevent hostilities cipate no serious conflict. It is thought to be day. the intention of Gen. Miles to reconnoitre Sitting Bull's camp.

A London telegram of July 24 says, in the House of Commons, Edward Jenkins, liberal, asked if the government, considering their friendly relations with the present government of France, would not prohibit the erection of a statue to the late prince imperial in Westminster Abbey. Sir Stafford Northcote replied chat the matter rested wholly with Dean Stanley. The government attached no A Minnesota Movement to Secure a New political importance to it.

Chicago, making in all a gividend of 90 per to be present. The spinners at the Fall River prints Col. J. P. O ens. works, eighteen in number, auit work without a moment's warning at noon, Ju v 24. They assigned no reason for their action, but it is supposed they did not dare work any longer,

being terrorized by other strikers. The strike at Fall River, Mass., has assumed riotous proportions. A woman who Richard Chute, V. G. Hush. went to work on the 21st just, was violently assaulted by a crowd of women and boys and a large force of police was necessary to pro-

tect her. By a recent order emanating from the Church of Rome, lowa will soon be divided in to two Bishoprics and will be known as the Smith, L. Mendenhall, C. P. Bailey, R. years, I have no cause for fear." Eastern and Western diocese. The new Bish- S. Munger, Dr. 1. L. Maham, Wm. S. op, whose confirmation is daily expected from | Woodbuidge, R. C. Mitchell. the Pope, will be stationed in Council Bluffs. and will be known as the Bishop of Counci-Bluffs. The other Bishop, Hennessy, will be retained at Dubuque. A handsome Cathedral will soon be a necessity here in view of this new order of things.

The Mark Lane Express weet ly review of the corn trade says the rain which held off telt, J. M. Gilman, James Smith, Jr., C. crusned in the ruin, and laborers were during the greater part of last week, recom- Gotzian, D W. Ingersoll, R. W. Johnson, menced the 19 inst., and still continues. Har- John Summers, Alex. Ramsey, E. F. vest, even in the south, will hardly commence Drake, J. J. Hill, H. A. Castle, H. P. before the middle of August. Of all the crops, Hall, F. Driscoll. barley gives the least promise of a satisfactory yield, which is doubly deplorable as an unusually large acreage is sown therewith. follows to map out a programme for ac-Wheat came into ear nearly a month late. Its tion: prospects are not very hopeful, even on the St. Paul-W. L. Banning, chairman. lightest soils, wlist on heavy lands, even H. H. Sibley. should the weather next month be most favorable a two-thirds crop is all that can be expected. Oats in the South have been coming luto car moderately well, but cereal crops are in no way up to the average promise of ordinary years. During the past week a good part of a fair hay crop was secured in the ery.

the country the hay has suffered from too long Chaska Valley Herald. the country the hay has suffered from too long standing. Potatoes are also suffering. Farm. ers now become strong holders of grain. En- that, it was necessary to secure another glish wheat in reduced supply and demand is outlet to the lakes as the Duluth route considerably increased. Prices advan ed ir- was now owned by parties interested in regularly, two, three and even five shillings the Lake Michigan route. The commiton the week. Quotations depend upon the tee of ten submitted a very lengthy requantity offering at each agricultural market | port concluding with the following:

Red Wing-L. F. Hubbard.

aforesaid through line.

vention adjourned:

The idea was very generally expressed

Resolved, that a committee composed of fif-

The following resolution offered by

the committee of ten after which the con-

Resolved. That the State should conform by

legislation, and the people, if necessary by an amendment to the constitution of the State,

the right of the shipper to select his route to market, over any railroad line in the State, at

and thus remove the danger and harsh rai -

the State by carrying its productions from 200

to 500 hundred miles out of its natural way to

The Jay Mansion at Rye.

the governor, now lives on the estate at

Rye-a beautiful place with green mead-

ows sloping from the back of the mansion

down to the broad waters of the Sound.

The "ha-ha" fences, being sunken stone

walls, offer no impediment to the view,

a sense of republican simplicity.

A portrait of the Chief Justice, the

ter length of an old lady-a Van Cortlandt-

traits by Vandyck, and less mannered.

The wife of the testy old Governor was

a Bayard, daughter of a learned and dis-

The Flaw in the Boiler.

business men of Cincinnati, was strongly

opposed to the use of intoxicating liquor

as a beverage; and in his gentle, quaint

"You do not take brandy, W-?"

"I do," frankly. "Too much, probably.

But I bagan thirty years ago. I drank as

it a fault, and will hurt nobody but my-

self. It has not harmed me in thirty

Mr. W -- bowed gravely, but made

no reply. When dinner was over he said: "We

exquisite, costly machinery was a hopeless

"Horrible!" cried C-. "The machin-

"Yes" said W-, slowly, "but there

Judge C- 's face lost its color. He

"I understand you, old friend," he said.

digging to find the bodies. .

caught Mr. W---'s hand.

"No."

"No."

"Nor wine?"

ong way to see.

road exactions that threaten the prosperity of

The best price obtainable for English white wheat a fortnight ago was tifty shilings. The best price now is fifty-four shillings, and at some markets, such as London and Guilford, fifty-seven shillings per quarter. Red wheat corporation or corporations engaged in the rom Eastern countries has also been held construction of a railway from Montreal very firmly and for a material advance. through Canada to the Sault Ste Mar e, and Foreign wheat higher on the week's in matter and advance, with the Michigan land grant communies from the next day, and since that think the Sault Ste Marie along the south shore of nothing has been seen or heard of him. jority of ma kets, though there is no large ad- Lake Superior to the mouth of Montreal river; His wife, an estimable woman, is left with vance. Inquiry has been somewhat less since and with the Northern I a ific rational com- an infant child and without means, with Thursday. Maize, though higher at ertain pany with a view to secure a through rail markets as a rule, has merely maintained prices in the face of heavy supplies. There prices in the face of heavy supplies. There and that the said committee take the neces- doubtless the latter is the ease. was a fair husiness in oats at 3 to 6d advance. sary steps to combine a 1 the interes 8 in this imports into the United Kingdom the week Sta e in the building of such railway to the ending Ju y 12th were 1,135,000 hundred m st direct point of intersection with the

watchmen, and have their buckets of water alfirm in consequence of the return of bad weath. er. There was some demand for France. The supply of English wheat was moderate and prices generally rose a shilling compared with last Monday. The supply of foreign fair and demand somewhat irregular. California rose 23 Ed, and other descriptions were mostly 1 to 2s dearer. Flour firm but not higher in consequence of large supplies. Barley firm. Oats adhered to, will aid rather than retard the conand maize higher despite large supplies.

#### YELLOW FEVER.

MEMPHIS, July 21.—There were thirty-There seems to be no doubt that it is becoming epidemic and every one is leaving the city

MEMPHIS, July 22.—Seven new cases of yellow fever were reported to-day. About In Chicago, July 22, three maiden sis- the same state of things continues as at pre-In Chicago, July 22, three maiden sisters made arrangements to commit suicide Their names were Elizabeth, Annu and Nora Trobridge, aged respectfully 43, 40 and 30 Trobridge, aged respectfully 43, 40 and 30 Trobridge aged respectfully 43, 40 and 40 Trobridge aged aged respectfully 43, 40 and 40 Trobridge aged aged respectfully 43, 40 and 40 Trobridge aged aged aged

sconrge rages without abatement. Nineteen new cases and several deaths are reported. Citizens continue to leave the city in large numbers. Rigid quarantine continues to be inforced agaist Memphis by southern cities. Texas authorities have adopted a rejection requiring a'll passengers who enter the Stato show health certificates obtained fro.a points from which they started, no matter what the location or section of country. A of Mails Hunt, at St. Louis, has telegraphed the postollice department that the postmaster of that city has refused to receive mails from the same fate. The coroner's jury gave a the infected districts and asking for instructions. The following reply was sent by acting superintendent of the railway mail service: By direction of the postmaster general you The King of Spain is expected in Au- will deliver all mails that cannot be forwarded gust, to ask the hand of Archduchess Marie of to their destination on account of quarantine regulations to the postmaster at St. Louis,

> MEMHPIS, July 24.- Twenty-six new cases of yellow fever, and six deaths were re- house, there are many things to carry one known. ported vesterday. Five hundred people left back to Colonial days. The robe of the city to-day, 250 of whom took passage on office worn by the first Chief Justice, the steamer Quachita Relle for St. Louis. The Howard association have about tifteen nurses

MEMPHIS, July 25 .- Eleven new cases and ten deaths were reported for the last 24 hours. The Governor of Tennessee has made At a Republican State convetion in saving the city from pillage and plunder, in Harrisbugh, Pa., July 23, D. C. Butler was absence of so many thousands of refuges, as State are upon you. Prove to be true soldie s. Col. Cameron as the representative of the Gov-At Waterville, Maine, July 26, Secre- ernor, and will obey any order issued by him:

MEMPHIS, July 26 .- A committee of safety was appointed to-day. Thirteen new cases were reported. and three deaths. July 26, a Memphis refugee died of yellow fever at Ex-Empress Eugenic has written a let- Shelbyville, Tenn. There were two deaths pital, died with yellow fever. A vigorous course of dislufecting is going on in New Orleans. The secretary of war cannot grant tents to yellow fever refugees.

MEMPHIS, July 27.—There were 14 new with the Indians should be taken, and anti- cases of yellow fever and 9 deaths reported to-

St Louis, July 27. There are half a Harper's Maguzine. dozen patients under treatment at quarantine and the doctors are disputing their ailments. New Orleans, July 27. There was exeitement last night in this city, official circles own a suspicous case of fever.

### SELF-PROTECTION.

Lake Ontlet.

the comptroner of the currency has declared a dividend of 5 per cent, payable to Wm. Petit and Mr. Mendenhall secretathe criditors of the Third National bank of ries. The following delegates were found excited by the intricate machinery, much "Kill him, damn him, let's kill him." work of art as well as of use. Taylors Falls--George W. Scymour,

> Pine City-W. H. Grant. Sault Ste Marie-Henry W., eymour. Chauncey Montgomery. Minneapolis-W. D. Washburn, J. C. Whitney, H. G. O. Morrison, D. Morrison, W. W. Folwetl, Wm. Pettit, Leander

Gorton, J. A. Donaldson, J. N. Cross, Shakopee-C. J. Strunk. Superior City, Wis.—J. W. Yates, a boy at my father's table. I drank as a young man, and I drink as an old one. St. Croix Falls, Wis .- Wm. M. Biand- It is a trifling fault, if you shoose to call

Duluth-Judge O. P. Stearns, Dr. V. Fond du Lac-B. E. Chambers.

Faribault-Gordon E. Cole, A W Mc- had an accident in our mills an hour after Kinstry, Lafayette Emmett, H. W. Bing- you left. Will you waik up with me?" Thompson—A. K. Lovejoy.

St. Paul-H. M. Rice, H. H. Sibley, J. W. McClung, W. L. Banning, A. S. El- wreck. Two or three workmen had been

would last an age." Red Lake Falls-H. E. Laffette. A committee of ten was appointed as which the wor men thought of no importtance. I have us d it many years in safety. But the flaw as t ere, and has done its work at last."

Minneapolis-W. D. Washburn Duluth-O. P. Stearns. Faribault-G. E. Cole. Stillwater-D. M. Sabin. Taylors Falls-L. W. Folsom. Sault Ste Marie-Chauncy Montgom-

Falls of St. Croix-W. L. Blanding. ily broken .- Youth's Companion.

#### STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Nobles County. Several cases of diphtheria are reported in Worthington. In Worthington the other day a horse

fell into a well and died of the injuries re-Scott County. Jordan (Scott county) Advocate: On the 2 th of May James Mc Mahon of this

place, left home, ostensibly to obtain work, informing his wife that he would return the next day, and since that time the harrowing uncertainty as to whether

Lon. Gates, a farmer of Langola, Benton county died July 22d, at St. Cloud. from the effects of a kick of a mule, w ich he received two days before, in that

Chisago County. The river at Taylors Falls has fallen six nches a day for the last week. Late heavy rains washed out the dam equal and reasonable rates, and that this poli-cy established by law and firmly applied and to Paul Mune 's mill pond at Franconia, Chisago county, necessitating an expendistruction of our much needed roads. And dollars in repairs before his grist mill can quainted. To these people he would go any man on t e planet. With the mutual while it will give liberal and just compensation to he roads, will save many millions an-nually to the people by enabling them to se-lect their shortest and best route to market, ire operated.

Stearns County. The thief who stole twenty-five silver dollars out of Hoople's office, at Sauk of the jail at St. Cloud.

Dakota County. Several houses were burglarized in Has tings the other night.

some quiet place to pass his remaining | Eighteen gypsy wagons, loaded with MEMPHIS, July 23.—The yellow fever days in ease, purchased a large estate in various commodities peculiar to the Rye, and settled his family there, while gypsy race, are in camp at Hastings. his son John-w o was to become an il- A German at the Hastings depot, in lustrious personage in the early history of attempting to pass between two freight the future Chief Justice passed a part of the bumpers tearing it in a serious man-

his youth, going from home to a school, ner. and to Kings College in New York when | Hastings Urion: It is reported that he was fourteen years of age. The estate some so-called sportsmen are already further public," said Watts, drawing Millais and Mrs. Ruskin tell head over at Bekford, were the present John Jay slaughtering prairie chickens in this resides, pa sed into the possession of the vicinity. It is a burning shame that with Washington telegram of July 23, says Supt., Jays through the marriage of Mr. Peter as stringent game laws as we have in this Jay into the family of the Van Coatlandts, State this yearly slaughter of birds in and afterward became the residence of July and the first half of August can't be in one hand and the money in the other, the lovers had not been in the slightest Governor Jay. Dr. Jay, a grandson of stopped.

#### Wabasha County. A runaway team recently, near Ma-

zeppa, Wabasha county, threw five women to the ground, injuring them severely, two seriously. Henry Everts, of Frontenac, Wabashaw county, lost his granary by fire, contain-

and only a stately elm here and there breaks the smooth sweep of meadow lands. ing oats, wheat, harness, plow and other n the spacious mansion itself, which some forty years ago replaced the old f rm machinery; Origin of the fire un-Steele County.

The Northwestern Telegraph company colored silk, tells of the early times be- Owatonna to Sleepy Eye, which will give place and Winona.

Todd County. joint production of Gilbert Stuart and A Bear seized a calf in the west part that stately old painter and patriot, of the viliage of Long Prairie, Todd coun-Colonel Trumpull, is of much interest ty, the other night. The ballows of the even in a parely artistic sense, as it is one calf aroused parties who went in pursuit, of the most thoroughly painted and best but the beast escaped.

of all heads of Stuart within t e writer's Anoka County. knowledge. It is not, however, at all comparable in this respect to a three-quar-Mississippi river, near Itasca, Anoka county, Lamont Hobbs, aged 22 years,

painted in Holland in 1622, a work which, was drowned. while its author is unknown, is still of State at Lurze. amazing quality and well worth going a Woodcock are now lawful game. A postal car now runs on the Midland There are two portraits in the country

house of Mrs. Van Rensselaer, on Mansur-Grass on the prairies is reported to be ing Island. They are portraits of Peter Stuvversant and his wife, painted by Vandyck, and have never before been engraved. They are more vigorous in characterization than many of the latter por- Wing county.

tinguished Hu enot, and it is through The wheat harvert is now in full blast, this family of which Mrs. Van Rensselaer and as an average is coming out splendidly. is a member, that the portraits have been All farm produce promises an abundant

preserved-from the hands of the "restorer" as well as from all other disasters .-A second telegraph wire is to be strung along the entire line of the St. Paul & Sioux City railroad, It is to be accomplished by the first of September. Winona County. The late Mr. W-, one of the leading

petrated in St. Charies a few nights ago. the rope and more dead than alive was Charles, Winona county, last week-a the vessel was fast breaking up, the masts large number. They asked for some- tell over the side, the stern on which the way preached many an effective temper- thing to eat, ma'm," with an air that in- captain was standing, was broken off, and dicates that they do not expect to be re- it was supposed he had sunk, but present-

has unanimously approved Deputy Froust's capitol to devise or suggest a State sys- the West, and who was besides a brilliant two robbers in St. Charles, the other proposal for the demolition of the ruins of the proposal for the demolition of the ruins of the lockup, one of the men sprang upon him and That evening the friends dined together and then marched off the other to the downward, and burying itself in t ? muscles. The eather being hot, the wound will prove to be serious, if not fatal. The action of Officer Henbach is much com-

> mended. Rice County. The postoffice at Prairievile Rice county, has been discontinued. Cattle buyers, purporting to be from

and paying for them in forged checks. Otter Tail County. Three new towns were located in Otter Lake, Evarts and Dora.

pleated frills lying on the hair.

#### BEYOND.

It was only a passing sweetness, A breath of the summer air, That kissed your pure white forehead, And played with your sunny hair. Ah! the roses grew red beside you, You were filled with perfume of June What wonder you fan y the sweetness An echo of a heavenly tune? What wonder your snowy forchead O'er the roses red bows low, At d you murmur a dear name softly, Well loved in the long ago.

Ah Love! Love is forever. My spirit is one with thine, And our love is our life, my darling, A part of the life divine. And now while the summer zephers Breathe soft between us two, I know that you love me. darling, And heaven is heaven anew

Reminiscence of a Gambler. the most noted gamblers who made their preference of so distinguished a man, achonor." he was by no means of the very spiritual rather than emotional, mainly best morals, and he did not object to platonic in character, as he confessed his plice he would board a boat at Louisville, believed firmly every syllable that she and, seanning the passenger-list, pick out uttered. It would be strange indeed it ture of fifteen hundred to two thousand wealth with whom he was personally ac- self to be less ethereal of sentiment than biter was often bitten.

heat of play by a man from whom Watt's friend Miliais, who, with Holman Hunt, About twenty-five colored men landed accomplice had just won \$10,000. "Is Charles Collins. Dante Russell an lothers at Hastings last week seeking harvest la-bor. that your opinion?" he quietly asked formed, and still form, the pre-Raphaelite school, to transfer her features to canvas. the loser; "you swindled me, and I stig- S e gave the painter a number of sitmatize you as a scoundrel." The hour tings, and the husband was so much con- glass. Tie a lump of wax in a rag, and held their breath, for they were sure was especially so when young, he is led with salt. the Republic—was still a c ild. Here cars had one of his legs caught between "Jack" would take a life to wipe out the barely fifty now—and was drain at once insult. It is said that he had done that to the young and lovely wife of his t i g. "I - ill give you \$5,000 right here friend, an attraction that appears to have if you will not make that opinion any been reciprocated. In plain parlance, torth his pocketbook. "No, sir; I do not heels, or heels over head, if you like, in silence with money." Then Watt's intent on their part. Ruskin hunself is and said, quietly, as before: "My friend, indiscreet or conventional, or even to for the suppression of your opinion I have intimated one to the other the conoffered you \$5,000. You refused. Now dition of their hearts. The author of

#### ooked into Jack's cold, steel gray eye. and what he read there was convincing.

An Obstinate Captain. During a strong South wind the French made of satin and faced ith rich salmon are about putting up a second wire from brig Ponthieu went ashore near Penz- lieve the thing possible at first—the surance, England. The workers of the prises of the heart are generally over- vious to planting will not be troubled fore the influence of Jefferson had created a double wire between the last named rocket apparatus succeeded in throwing whelming; but very soon she acknowledg- with moles. a line over her, but the crew being ig- ed the trut and the painter did likewise. norant of how to work the apparatus fast- The critic condemned himself for dullness ened the line on board instead of hauling in thinking a platome marriage natural or it in. One of the crew, however, hauled satis actory, and announced his willinglumself ashore by the line. The Pen- ness, yea, gladness to assist the pair to a zance lifebout was then got out, but on felicity they were obviously fitted for. her arrival alongside the cre , although Instead of putting any obstacles in the in emminent peril, took no notice, the way, he would remove the only one to While bathing, the other night in the captain apparently forbidding them to their love and happiness-himself-and leave or even throw a line to the lifeboat. he kept his word faithfully. Under the Wind and sea rapidly increasing and the peculiar circumstances there was no vessel being full in the breakers it was trouble in obtaining a divorce. The mat- to-thirds of the forty routes in existence seen that it must soon break up. In vain ter was managed privately, without any the lifeboat's crew entreated; they were scandal, and in due time Mrs. Ruskin, quarts daily, with twenty teams, while warned off and had to leave; but seeing who was, became Mrs. Millars, who is. the remain er of the trade, some 4,000 the loss of life that must ensue the life- They have proved from all accounts a quarts, requires seventy teams. boat's coxwain determined to return, and most harmonious couple, and they are as this time was so far successful that five much to one and other to-day as they as green and succulent as in latter June. of the crew jumped off and were picked were during the honeymoon. Moreover, in Germany. According to Dr. A. A steam saw mill is being erected on up. The captain still remained obstilluskin continues to be the firm friend Serpant Lake, at Withington, in Crow nate, and at length a coast-guardsman of both, visiting them regularly and shar-size are obtained by silting, and are then named Gould volunteered for the peril- ing in a reflected manner in their happi-Building improvements of a very sub- ous duty of going out to the wreck ness-a fact which demonstrates the stantial and extensive character are in along the rocket-line taking with argeness and nobility of Ruskin's nature. progress in Brainerd, Crow Wing county. him a letter from the French Consul, Millais' famous picture—it has been urging the captain to leave. In the engraved and is very common-"The presence of hundreds of intensely excited Huguenot Lovers," is almost a faithful spectators, Gould st adily made his way, portrait of the artist's wife, and the all mips, were known until after the beginbeing often under the water for several leged fact has added not a little to its ning of the sixtcenth century, and Queen seconds and imminently in danger of be popularity. ing washed off. The captain was watching him from the bridge, but when under the bows sould lend no aid, and the fuious sea breaking over him, Gould was washed away, and it was feared he must A number of bold burglaries were per- perish. Happily, however, he regained The pesterferious tramps invaded St. washed and dragged ashore. Meanwhile He received one day a visit from Judge fused. Their amount of "cheek," is im- ly he was seen among the wreckage and Chamber of Commerce, the State conven- C--, of St. Louis, who then held the mense, equalled only by their viciousness. mounted to the foreyard, the sail of time to explain matters to the King. At her own weight per month in milk. MISCELLANEOUS.

Chamber of Commerce, the State convention of the State convention of the State convention of the State convention assembled Tuesday, July 22d, at the A Paris telegram says the committee of the State convention of the State convent seized it, but even then seemed irresolute Gustavus, too noble to show the natural The comptroller of the currency has

H. M. Rice was chosen president and The comptroller of the currency has the currency love of life constrained him to fasten the this girl will be as good as a boy." feree in all tutme cases of incompatibili-

risked in attempting to save him.

Women Eyeing Women. The eyeing of women by women is one of the most offensive manifestations of superciliousness now to be met in society. Few observant persons can have failed Iowa, are buying cattle in Rice county, to notice the manner in which one woman, who is not perfectly well bred or perfectly kind hearted, will see another woman whom she thinks is not in such good Tail county last week, namely: Leaf society, and at the time in so costly a dress as she herself is in. It is done every Deer are reported to be unusually nu- where; at parties, at church, in the street. their mistresses. It is done in an instant. Who cannot recall hundreds of instances white tariatan, in Fanchon shape, or else at a glance the whole woman, and what they are pointed in front in Marie Stuart | she has on, from topknot to shoetie? Men ery was so fine and massive, I thought it shape; they are with white or black are never guilty of it, or, with such exstrings, or entirely without strings, as the treme rarity, and then in such feeble and wearer chooses. For older ladies, the small-souled specimens of their sex, that as a flaw in it. A very slight flaw, tarlatan cap has a large mob crown, with it may be set down as a sin not masculine, or at least epicene. But women of sense Pennsylvania road the other day. He to assert a superiority upon the meanest distributed the usual candy and cake of all pretences and inflict a wound in a was silent a moment, and then turning, packages through an emigrant train, and manner most cowardly, because it cannot when he came back to gather them up be resented, and admits of no retort. It Leghorn and chip shade hats have a parson ter-day. I've got so used to him, the foreigners had disposed of the goodies they but only knew how unlovely, how welt of velvet under the brim, or the yer know, that I allus know jist what he's and thrown the empty boxes out of the positively offensive they make themselves brim lined with a shirring of satin, silv goin to say when he opens his mouth,

give up a triumph so mean and so place several snort ostrich-tips, curle cruel which is obtained at such a sacrifice over the crown. on their part No other evidence than this eyeing is needed, that a woman, whatever be her birt or breeding, has a small and vulgar soul, - Exchange.

### RUSKIN'S SACRIFICE.

How He Gave up His Wife to the Man She

The London correspondent of The San

Francisco Chronicle tell the matrimonial

history of Ruskin and Millais as follows: Between 30 and 35, Ruskin met and was delighted with a very pretty and graceful young woman of a social position and nice culture. I should say he had fallen in love with her were he not of so peculiar a physical temperament. He admired her sufficiently to ask her to be John Watts, who died in Philadelphia as wife; and s e, appreciating his gifts and scholarship, and flattered by the trade notorious on the Mississippi river. cepted his offer. He questioned her, it Alt ough he professed to be "a man of tion; expressed the hope that it was take advantage of his fellow men. For o in to be. As may be inferred, she aninstance: With his friend and accom- |-wered in the affirmative, and doubtless for his victums some old card-players of any woman should imagine or allow hervery quietly and say of his accomplice, understanding that theirs was to be a There is a man who plays high, and we union of minds, they were married. can beat him; you join with me and we'll They seemed to get on pleasantly for a do it." The victim agreed and the party few months-at least it seemed so to the as made up, but Watts always succeed- husband, absorbed as usual in study and is no s loo ing through the iron bars for his victim, and thus to would be beauty admired her and rub with it. It will also remove for his victim, and thus t e would-be beauty-he probably regarded her as a stain from the clean varnished furniture. picture or a statue more than a woman-Once he was accused of swindling in and never wearied of praising it. Desirous that way, the charge being made in the of having | er portrait taken, he chose his

want the money; you cannot buy my love with one another without the least smiled in his wicked way, held a pistol said to have perceived the fact, although I offer you t at amount of money and "Modern Painters" is as generous as he is your life. Do you accept?" The man chivalrous. He did not, as ordinary men ould have done, fly into a jealous rage, nor did he have a scene with his wife. He took the money and his life and kept He told her gently what he had perceived degrees of heat greater than at the surface. and assured of his continued friendship and of his earnest desire to promote her console themselves ever the fact.

happiness at any price. She turned crimson at the words, as if they had been a revelation of her own soul, which in part errb will effectually preserve it from the they might have been. She could not be-

Christina, Queen of Sweden. The spow fell heavily on the dull December morning when Christina first saw of cows is extraordinary. Some families the light in the quaint old palace at in a breed, too, are famous in t is way, Stockholm. It was the 8th day of the and single individuals are now and again month, 1826. Loud were the lamenta- very remar-able. Lima, an English tions of the Queen and attendants at the Jersey cow, yielded for 1876,-77,-and 78, appearance of the new-porn babe, unflat- an anual average of 8,852 pounds, probteringly described by the chroniclers as ably much more than twelve times the a 'dark, ugly girl, who cried with a shrill, weight of the cow, or, in other words, she rough voice". None ventured for a gave in 36 months an average of more than nounced to him that he had a daughter. said: "Let us thank God, sister; I hope should be appointed a sort of general reof which was of brass, thely polished—a The officer contrived to draw his rope around him and he was dragged Catherine reminded him that he was ty." The Chicago Inter-Ocean gives an revolver and shot down one of the ruffians, ashore. Within an hour nothing was to still young; but he hastily replied: "I interesting account of a venerable-lookbe seen of the vessel but a few floating am content, and pray God preserve my ing man who called upon the city attorat Mr. W—'s hotel. Judge C——drank lock-up. He returned with assistance spars. The cheers which greeted the daughter," adding, smiling, "she will be new for the purpose of obtaining a divorce to excess. Observing his friend's grave, keen eyes upon him, he said, gayly:

| Continue of Continue o return of Gould. whose life had been ginning the soft tenderness of motherly illegal, and concluded by assing if he cherishing, the indescribable caresses had ever read Will Carlton's poem, "Bet-

weigh are to the young life as sunshine sey and I Are Out." He had never heard. to the flower, were wanting to the little it. "Buy and read it," said the lawyer: Christina; her mother, Eleanor a gentle, "it contains a case parallel to your own." delicate woman, having neither strength it was done. A few days afterward the por the inclination for camp life. On city attorney received the following letter one occasion, when Gustavus and a suite by mail: entered the forress of Caima, the Governor refrained from saluting the King with ciently grateful to you for your kindly the usual discharge of artillery, afraid lest advice in relation to my domestic afflicthe roar of the cannon might terrify the tion. I acted upon your suggestion, and Princess into convulsions, as she was then it had the desired effect. We are reunited, They reached the mills in a few minutes.

One side of the wall had fallen in. The ty, and are being shot in violation of this, inesitated a moment, and then said:

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One side of the wall had fallen in. The type of the ty, and are being shot in violation of the ty, and are being shot in violation of the type of type of the type of the type of the type of the type of type of the type of type of the type of type "Fire; she is a soidier's daughter and bless Will Carlton for his little ballad, must learn to b ar it". The child, far and God bless you for making it known Widows' caps for young ladies are of of that sweep of the eye which takes in from being frightened, clapped her baby- to me! May you never + now anything hands together with innocent glee, an ex- but peace. Yours, gratfully. ample which enraptured the warrior King and awoke a burst of applause from his brave followers. It was at this moment an eloquent brother. "How did you like he conceived the idea of educating her as the sermon, Mrs. Simplegood?" said Dr. a son, a strange mistake of judgement in Jones's young wife, all excitement after a man possessing the genius of Gustavus her intellectual treat. "Well, I tell you A train boy got rather taken in on the kindliness of nature, will thus endeavor kindliness of nature, will thus endeavor was considered the lady, confidentially, "I s'pose you young

How long he remembered, we do not know. A habit of thirty years is not easily broken.—Youth's Companion.

I will remember.

I will remembered, we do not know. They thought it was a free but to every generous hearted man who light to every generous hearted man who observes their manœuvres, they would disposed in one large bow, holding in was coming five minutes ahead.

#### HOUSE, FARM AND GARDEN.

Worth Knowing. That salt fish are quickest and best freshened by soaking in sour milk. That milk can always be lept sweet by adding to it a very small quantity of

That cold rainwater and soap will remove machine grease from washable fabries. That fish may be scaled much easier

by first dipping into boiling water about That a tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will greatly aid the whitening process.

That kerosene will soften boots or shoes that have been hardened by water, and will render them pliable as new. That milk which has turned or changed

may be sweetened or rendered fit for use by stirring in a little soda That boiling starch is much improved

by the addition of sperm, salt, or both, or a little gum arabic dissolved. That salt will curdle ne v milk; hence n preparing milk porridge, gravies, etc., the salt should not be added until the

dish is prepared. That clear boiling water will remove ten stains and many fruit stains. Pour the water through the stain and thus prevent its spreading over the fabric.

That kerosene will make your teakettle as bright as new. Saturate a woolen rag

That blue ointment and kerosene mixed in equal proportion, and applied to bedsteads, is an unfailing bug remedy and that a coat of white ash is ditto for the walls of a log house. That beeswax and salt will make your

rusty flat-irons as clean and smooth as was late, and only the watchman and the eerned in the work that he sometimes een it for the purpose. When the irons party engaged in playing heard the watched its progress. Millais, as is well are hot, rub them first with the wax rag, charge; but all of them drew back and known, is handsome and winning-he t en scour with a paper or cloth spring-

Paragraphs for the Farmer. The annual crop of tobacco of the United States is about 420,000,000 pounds, two-

thirds of which is exported. The raising of sheep has been on the increase for some years in Kentucky, es-

pecially in the blue-grass counties. A prosperous Swiss colony is reported as having located in East Tennessee. It numbers 500, and the members are principally engaged in the cultivation of fruit and the making of wine.

M. Boussingault found that a thermometer plunged in snow to the depth of about four inches sometimes marked 9 The Southern Planter says the leaves of

mullen scattered among the corn in the ravages of rats, and that corn soaked in a solution of sulphate of iron(copperas) pre-One of the agricultural resources of Texas is bones. A San Antonio firm has

shipped since July 8, 3,333 tons to the northwest, where they are manufactured and thence go East for fertilizing purposes. The price paid to San Antonio shippers was \$7.50 per ton. How co-operation saves labor is illustrated at Syracuse N. Y., where a jointstock milk association has supplanted

The manufacture of artificial cloverseed, it is said, "is now a flourishing business Stutger, fragments of gravel of suitable

agitated with certain coloring matters in a revolving drum until their appearence is considered satisfactory. In England, neitl er Indian corn, potatoes, squashes, carrots, cabbages, nor tur-Catherine was obliged to send to Hotland for salad to supply her table. The poor peasants subsisted on bread chiefly made

ot bariey ground in the hand mill. The milking propensity in some breeds

Mr. Will Carlton, says Harper's Weekly. sex, loved her with passionate fondness. There had been no criminality, only a When quiet a babe she accomp nied him lively dispute. Mr. Tuthill, the attorney, in various and incessant journeys through talked kindly with the old gentleman; his dominions, so that from the very be- told him that most Illinois divorces were

"My Dear Sir:- I can never be suffi-

The parson had exchanged pulpits with folks like this sort o' preaching', and it's nat'ral you should, but I did miss the

#### PAPLE BLOSSOMS.

Vlassic lives on youder hill, Whose step is light as air: Her laugh is like the rippling rill. Her brow is passing fair No eye so bright, no smile so sweet, No lip so like a cherry: Of all the maids I've chanced to meet, Ah, none so blithe and merry!

One vernal morn, when still the grass With dew was sparkling bright, I saw the loveliest maiden pass. And Wondered at the sight. For on her white and beauteous brow-With sweeter charm invested-A wreath, plucked freshly from the bough, Of apple blossoms rested.

Ah, ne'er did coronal so rare On royal head repose; No gem of Ind so matchless fair As each half-opened rose. Yet well, me thought, this lovely wreath, With dewy drops still laden, Befit the radioat brow beneath Of this most queenly maiden.

She passed, but still the vision staid. Till in my heart there grew An image beauteously arrayed In blossoms wet with dew. And now-but ah! that tale is told; Why o'er it longer tarry? That radiant brow, ere Jime is old. An orange wreath shall carry.

- Harper's Weekly.

#### ALBERT GALLATIN

even to general history that has appeared or statesmen, who, by labor of head or later. He died in August, 1849.

collected writings would fill many vol- ing the twelve years he was secretary of umes, but the most important of them, the treasury he asked for only two appointments, one of which was to a small been unpublished, are presented in the office. present work, edited by Mr. Henry Adams. It is to be borne in mind that Mr. Gallatm. who died in 1849, in his 89th year, his correspondence, here given very ful was an honored and useful publicist, in ly, must be of interest and importance. hais his adopted country, for over sixty He appears to have had "troops of friends" years. Mr. Adams has judiciously given with whom he held the most confidential Haver straw and the Tappan sea below, directions how the soldiers should prenot alone Mr. Gallatin's correspondence relations. Of all the letters, those of the Hudson has its course somewhat pare their food; in India, the miles per upon public affairs with distinguished Thomas Jefferson are the most character-rudely contracted, forty miles above New day the bullocks should be driven that cotemporaries here and in Europ, but istic. In January 1807, when president, York, by two of those rugged capes or were provided for the army. The equip also nemy letters from them to himself. The series, extensive and important, in- to office is an innovation for which the from its already massive banks, as if still minutise. T. e same exactness he intro-The series, extensive and important, includes the Presidents under whom he bubble is not prepared, nor am I." It is curious, now, to read a letter from Jeffer-through the highlands. A noble scenery tairs. From his earliest chool days, in Too often have we had to complain of Too often have we had to complain of the issue of important works without that indispensable key to their contents—a good index. The collective edition of Charles Sumner's compositions errs, by being needlessly, even absurdly minute. These Gallatin volumes, however, are knowledge,"and also "amiable, modest and mountain, the Donderberg," as General anticipate every emergency and to pro-These Gallatin volumes, however, are properly completed in this respect. There are several indexes: I., ietters written by him from September, 1794, to May 1848, II., of Gallatin's writings, published during his lifetime, including his speeches are specified against that body had raised against that the raised against that the raised m Congress; III., letters written to him; two unanimous an opinion of the people, and that through every State of the troin 1814 to 1808, and V., a very good general index. To show the richness of not only those why supported the law or this epistolary collection we may mention that here, written by Gallatin, are 155

Switzerland early in the fourteenth century. He was nearly related to M. Necker, finance minister to Louis XVI. of France and to Madame de Stael, his more distinguished daughter. At the 2.036. Published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., of the state to the southward, by which age of 15 the lad entered the Uni- Philadelphia. versity of Geneva, where he grad nated in 1779. He was offered a commission as lieutenant colonel by one of the then numerous petty sovereigns of Germany, but being Why did Julius Cæsar, and who was she, a very pronounced republican, came to anyhow? Where did Hamilton Fish? America, then waging her war for inde-America, then waging her war for independence. This was in 1780. When he was 19 years old, and immediately after was 19 years command of a small fort in Maine but this sweet little puppy. Wasn't he kind?" his arrival, he accepted the defensive as he never had occasion to draw his sword in t at capacity, modestly declined to accept the title, in after years, of a their topographical engineers, with in-"Soldier of the Revolution." The patriot force in that remote part of the nies. United States treasury for that sum; but of a snake. on presentation at Boston the authorities its face value. Remaining in Boston, he are concerned became a French teacher in Harvard A flute soloist climbing up to the at- had at that day some tale to tell of the he went to Virginia, where he made a for me. favorable impression on Washington, who It is one of the physiological mysteries desired to employ him as land agent for why a boy's hands will blister so much rine contrivance—pioneer of all torpehis estates. Following t e advice of Pat- sooner on a hoe handle than they will on rick Henry, he purchased 400 acres of a base ball bat. land on the banks of the Monongahela, in Pennsylvania. In 1798 he wrote to a friend, "I am a bad farmer, and have been unfortunate in some mercantile pur-bridge Press. We have seen downright out to live independent, and am neither there were kindling many to and soldiers passing to and fro for richer nor poorer than I was twelve years ago; the fact is, I am not well calculated to make movey, as I care but little about it, for I want but little for myself, and my mind pursues other objects with more

pleasure than mere business. In 1789, Gallatin was a member of the convention to revise the Constitution of Pennsylvania, and during the next nine his congregation from the text "Ye are river above, Tories lived to carry ne s to vears was either a member of the State the children of the devil," and in the the British, or secretly to enlist in the Legislature or of Congress; indeed, in afternoon from the text "Children obey enemy's service, and keep the provincial 1793, he was elected to the Senate of the United States, but was excluded from children to follow in the footsteps of their machinations. Here tenders and galleys that office by a strict party vote, on the sires.

for twelve years. In March, 1813, Mr. Gallatin was appeinted by President Monroe, with J. Q. nan tarking to m; nusband on the other Adams and J. A. Bayard, as one of the envoys extraordinary of the United States to negotiate with Great Britain under the mediation of Russia. The result was the treaty of Ghent, signed on Christmas day, 1814. In the following year he assisted in forming an Anglo-American commercial treaty. From 1816 until 1823 he was United States minister in Paris, and within that period also acted on extraordinary missions to the Netherlands and to England. He declined President Monroe's offer of the office of secretary of state. In May, 1824, the Republicans offered to nominate him for the vice presidency. He accepted this honor. but formally declined it five months later, on the assurance of his party that his candidacy would be injurious to the presidential prospects of Mr. Crawford. No one seems to have thought of a difficulty that might result from the election to the vice presidency of a foreigner, in

In 1826-27 Mr. Gallatin was ambassador to England, in the highly important crisis caused by the accession of Mr. There can be no hesitation in declaring Canning and Liberals to the administrathat this is one of the most important and tion. Returning to this country in De. is of white linen, with the rolled-over rehable contributions to American and cember, 1827, he fixed his abode in New English points at the throat, wrought in York. From 1831 to 1839 he was presi- rows of fine embroidery that spread out dent of the National bank there, and, on | ward like a fan. This embroidery is the since, nearly fifty years ago, Jared Sparks his resignation in the latter year, was color of the gingham. The cuffs have a devoted drimself to collecting, editing, succeeded by his son James. The reand publishing the writings of George mainder of his life he devoted to litera- the colored surface. Washington, the diplomatic correspond- ture, occasionally writing on public afence of the Revolution, and the biogra- fairs, particularly on the Oregon question, profitable mart for our surplus apples phies of the leading men, whether soldiers in 1846, and the Mexican War, two years Near the close of the present season prices

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> It will be apparent, we think, even from our rapid sketch of Gallatin, that his correspondence, here given very ful he wrote: "The appointment of a woman promontories which at intervals shoot out ments of his were cared for in all their son, written in 1815, introducing Mr. surrounds them. You can take your every transaction, this trait of thorough educated, learned, industrious, eager after the Thunder Peak—"that dangerous leaves anyting to chance, but seeks to

letters to Thomas Jefferson, 31 to James vote, but those who voted against it or nation of natural beauties, including ery outline was vivid, every tint tened Madison, 34 to James Monroe, 44 to John Quincy Adams, and hundreds of others to various persons of note, with replies from most of them. In fact, through an annusually long life Albert Gallatin was very much consulted and relied upon by new members." How far was this prejections from which he looks are Stony but was built up like coral reef, particle icading men, here and abroad. Let us diction fulfilled? It is to be regretted that several letters here, in French, have Point on the east. er, a naturalized citizen of Pennsylvania. not been translated, and the same is to be The struggle of the Revolution in reali-Albert Gallatin, was born in Geneva, said of the copious Gallatin geneology. ty centered here. No strategic position in January, 1761, belonging to a respect- which is partly in French and partly in any where in the thirteen colonies was able family which had been settled in Latin. With this exception, this work is more eagerly coveted on the one side or

#### Sense and Nonsense.

Who-or what-was Timothy Titus? "Oh, look, Louis. Fred just sent me j "Yes, dear but it's just like him." The ant and the seed-tick have sent out

country being out of funds, Gallatin lent | Eve was the first and we reckon the \$600 to Captain Allen, who commanded only woman that did not gather up her war. that small force, taking an order on the dress in both hands and yell at the sight

There is very little difference between

College until 1784. Having received the titudes of his instrument, was heard to contest. Just off Castle Garden, in the These pills are of the greatest assistance in proceeds of his patrimony in Switzerland, remark: "That music's too high flutin metropolis, in 1776, that persistent ge- overcoming scrofulous finners and eruptive

Uprightness does not always prove goodness. There are upright planes that are only fit for kindling wood .- Cam-

they were kindling wood. "Professor," said a pert sophomore, is there any danger of disturbing the magnetic currents if I examine that compass too closely?" "By no means" promptly responded the professor, "brass

has no effect whatever upon them." A divine, preaching in the morning to

ground that he was ineligible from the It is stated that a well-known English chored, with no long-range parrott guns fact that nine years had not elapsed since sporting nobleman last year paid a bill to reach them. On that spot Andre was he had become a naturalized citizen. He of \$1.000 for medical attendance upon arrested. Down this road dashed the was elected, however, to the House of his pack hounds. The Albany Evening American arch traitor to reach the Vul-

this distinction until, early in 1801, Pres- my mind?" "Yes," she said; "you have

"Who's that frizzly, black-haired wonan?" "She's a Mrs. Cadogan Smyth. 'Indeed! She's good at flattering peo ole, I should say; and knows how to lay t on pretty thick!" "O! you infer tha from her attitude and expression?" "O, dear, no! from my husband's."

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A NOVELTY this summer known as the spanish long shawl is really a scarf, three yards long and about three fourths of a vard deep, made of either black or white Spanish lace. It is to be worn as a coifiure at the watering places. The middle of the scarf is thrown over the read, one long end is caught up on one the event of a death-vacancy in the presiirm and the other hangs to the foot he dress.

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risk and without trouble, he must easily holding a long hair before his eyes, said,

"Why, that's from my wife's head!" "Are you sure of it?" 'Sure of it? Of course I am You are so sure it is your wife's hair, for I just a loan on his Fifth avenue palace. picked it off the coat of this gentleman," pointing to a friend near by.

#### REVOLUTIONARY TIMES.

unbroken. It was to capture and occupy of real life. this position that Burgoyne marched down with his formidable expedition from Canada in 1777; and it was for the same purpose that that infamous plot of One of the problems which puzzles a treachery and desertion was concocted thon periodically infects the air, and engenders the region was never for a moment bared in numberless localities where the demand for of defenders. Here fortifications had been sulphate of quinine was formerly immense, the commenced as early as 1775, here troops marched and countermarched in every campaign, and here on the Hudson lay the last cantonment of the army of the of miasma by giving a more active impulse to revolution, where the soldiers were dis- every vital function, quickening and enriching

> Naturally such a spot must have historical associations almost without number. Hardly a house, hamlet, road, or by-path nius, Bushnell, afterwards captain of sap- maladies. Sold by all druggists. pers and miners, touched off his subma- A college professor once said that "he who does-to damage all concerned excent Fort Lee on the opposite side, recall a Catarrh Remedy. stunning blow the American cause first

eight years did that little wooden affair of King's bridge across the Spuyten Not lowest priced, poorest and Duyvel creek resound? How much of Westchester county did not suffer from the raids from one side or the other? There, near Yonkers, Cornwallis crossed unobserved one night, and all but captured Greene at Fort Lee. For mi es along the were burned, there British frigates an-Representatives strictly as a no party man, and so highly distinguished him siderable physic to the dogs.

American arch traitor to reach the Vulture and save his neck. Across are Forts Chuton and Montgomery, and farther un self as a good speaker and a close debater A pretty girl told her beau that she impregnable West Point. Ali along on that he ranked high among the Rupub- was a mind-reader. "You don't say so!" both sides are camps and huts; and final- For Reauty of Polish, Saving Labor, Clean lican leaders in the House. He retained he exclaimed. "Can you read what's in ly, lower down, you will find King's Fer-

ry, often crossed by Washington and hi ident Jefferson appointed him secretary it in your mind to ask me to be your troops, but never before, on the part of of the treasury, which office he retained wife, but you are just a little scared at the chief, with such a sense of the mom atous possionities of the move he was bout to make, as when he crossed in August, 1781, with his brilliant French illies, to outwit Clinton, and make the amous march to Virginia, where he settled forever the question of our inde pendence by the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown .- H. P. Johnston in Harper's Weekly, July.

#### A Business Woman.

ew York Correspondence Hartford Times. Mr. Vanderbilt has returned I from Europe. No one knows why he went here, and it is not likely that many wil snow what he has been doing there There is a woman in New York who had some thought of calling on him when he returns, but it is not quite certain that she will. She is a woman of means with in eye to good investments. Not very ong since she was passing along Fiftl venue, near the Cathedral, and seeing ome men at work in a large lot as it preparing the ground for a building she topped and put some questions to a man who seemed to have charge of the others: "What are you going to build here?"

"A house, ma'am," "A large house?" "Yes,ma'am, a pretty good-sized house

think." "Do you know the owner?" "Oh, yes'm."

"Well, do vou know it he wants orrow any money?" "Can't say anything about that, ma'am "If he does, I could let him have some

have some money that I should like to out out as a building loan in this neigh orhood." "Well, ma'am, I dunno whether rants any or not,"

"You might mention it to him and he could come and see me." "Yes'm but perhaps it might be better "Does he live near?"

',Yes'm; taint very far." "And you think he might want some "Well, he might; you'd better see

"What's his name?" "Vanderbilt, ma'am." "Wha-a-a-t?"

"Mr. Vanderbilt, ma,am; the man that owns all the railroads." Then that clever woman of business walked away, without even thanking the don't suppose you would find any other woman's hair about me, do you?" man for all the information he had given her, and the probabilities are that she "No, probably not; but I am sorry you won't call on Mr. Vanderbilt to offer hin

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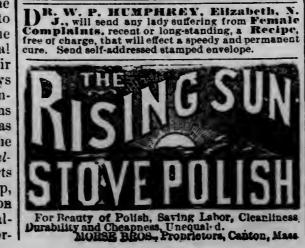
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lans and specifications also executed on de-.Agents for the Pon I Dulate Bu ilding Asi cirtien, munufacturers of sash, doors & blinds.

NEW GROCERY STORE. The undersigned would respretfully announ

ies, that he has just opened a New Grocery Store n Ciaska and invites the people to give him a

Everything in the line of Graecies is on hand: the goods is of the best quality. Come and see me before you buy eisewhere. Fritz Salter In the Millinery Store of Mrs. Salter the la-ies will now flad a splendi lassortment of

HATS, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, EM-3 DIDERIES, &c., just received. They are of the latest styles and will be sold at a bargain. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine the goods.

"HEODORE KENNING.

MRS. F. SALTER.

Contractor & Builder CHASEA, Will take contracts for building of dwelling and materials and execute all contracts with

promptness. . . . Moving buildings a Specality. 34. Office at 11. Kennings.

Ghaska Bakery

Confectionary Store! The undersigned respect-

I fally invites the attention of the chizens of Chaska & in grass. Sold by all Druggists. vicinity to his BAKERY & STORE. Fresh bread every d y and cookies of all kinds alw ys kept on hand. C. kes. bis

genit and bread furnishen on arties and excursions &c. Car Shop on 2nd St. e st of Her. Id office.

HERMAN ERREN, Prop. DIE H. LEWIS

OFFICE. Next door to the Bank Chaska (formerly occupied by Dr. Block) 15 Office hours every day before 12 o'

#### MILLIMERY.

31 110. T. S.AL 13.16 Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times applied with a full assortment of FASHIONABLE MILLINERY GOODS Dess Trimmings, Corsets, Nets, &c. Dress man ng promptly ittended to.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given to all concerned that on and eff with state if abid any and all per

sons from trusting my wife, Augusta, as I will pay no delits of her contracting after the date Chaska, June 11 th 1879. \*
MICHAEL SCHUSCHITZKE

MUTUAL HAIL

INSURANCE COMPANY OF wisconsin. ORGANIZED IN 1870.

The oldest and most reliable Insurance Comp my doing business. This comp my insures again a loss or damage by Hail-ail kinds of grain and tobageo. JOS. MANN, President. JOS. FRANKIIN, Agent for Carver Co. CHASKA - - MINE.

WAHONS & PLOWS

CARVER . . MINN. Blacksmithing, AND

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A geats for the Dixon Moline and Watertown tona Horse shooing a specialty. Repairie; dine on short notice. Shop on Bree lany. CHAS. DAUWALTER, Popr.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Railway. TIME CARD NO. 24.

Trains going South. Way Preight St. Louis Passenger

Going North. St. Louis Pessenger Chicago Passenger Way Preight Merriam Junction, Passenger,

S. W. LUSK, Agent. Chicago Milwaukee & Et. Paul Ry.

TIME TABLE NO. 43 Mixed , 6-05 P. M. Mixed 6-25 " S-20 A. M. Freight 9 10 A. M Freight 11-30 P M

#### Mere and There.

Good harvest weather. Farmers are already stacking grain in

Our village has been very dull the past

week, no farmers in town.

death was not unexpected. Dr. Lewis declares that he will positively commence work on his new building proper are also published and are partiin this village next week. No more until | cularly interesting to those having bills

August Winholz, one of our enterprising mechanics, is building a neat two story to the public of Carver and the adjoining Coun frame addition to his dwelling house. improves the appearance of that part of

Joseph Franken, is supporting a 'gonty'

Our jewler Mr. Diacon, has recently added a fine assortment of clocks to his stock and now has a very neat store. He

#### deserves success. DIED

At Chaska, on Tues lay. July 24th 1879, Cecclin Hammer, daughter of Ferdinand Hammer Cecelia had been a long and patient sufferer and is finally relieved of all earthly burdens. The funeral which took place from the Catholie Church last Saturday was largely attended and the ceremonies

friends and acquaintances. A stitch in time saves nine" is not more true in mending clothes than in getting farm stock through the winter. An bills. economical and sure help is Uncle Sam's Condition Powder, it restores the sick, strengthens the week, improves the appetite and will keep the stock in a thriving condition, for it supplies the valued qualities

#### Refused Bait.

Michael Schuschitzke, was brought before Judge McDonald, at Shakopee last County Jail until October term of court. | cause to be satisfied with the result.

Mother when your dear baby suffers in teething, use Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup, it regulates the bowels, soothes the pain and brings natural sleep. Sold by Wheat. No. 1 extra.

Druggists at 25 ets a bottle.

County Commissioners. By a change in the law in the year 1874, the Board of County Commissioners are directed to meet in annual session, for the purpose of transacting regular county business, on the 4th Monday in July, at which time they are required by law, to draw the jury for the fall term of court: they met but a quorum not being present they adjourned until Tuesday, the county Auditor in the mean time notifying the absent members to be present on the following morning. A quorum being present on Tuesday they met and transacted their business and adjourned to meet on the 10,

Pieasant Visit.

day of November next.

Constantine Dougherty, of Shakopee, but for many years a well known and promment citizen of this county, made our office a pleasant call last week, while in this county on business. Mr. D., says he likes his new home very much, but cannot forget his old friends on this side of the river. He has the agency of the Continertal Fire Insurance for Sett County, and is meeting with success in his canvass of that county. We wish him

For a pamphlet on Electric Treatment of chronic diseases with Electricity, which will be sent free, address the McIntosh Electric Beit and Battery Co., 192 & 194 the worms and make the children happy. Jackson St. Chicago, 1il.

Minneapolis & St. Louis

ed, with every seperate individual tract of Taking effect May. 25th 1879. land and owners name marked thereon. clearly and correctly defined thereon. (Merriam Junction) 4.36 p. m. and school houses located. In fact, it is

10.25 a. m. one that they cannot do without it. You 5.30 p. m.

H&D Div.

that its worth is inestimable. Man with all his endowments, is in man things most foolish, he will give all that he hath for his life, but is reckless and indifferent to his health. He wili grapple athief who steals his purse, yes will dally with a cough and cold and finally go into consumption, when such a sure remedy as Elert's Extract of Tar and Wild Cherry can be eagains friends at every trial, and is envaluable in bronchial and lung diseases. It is a

NEW COUNTY MAP.

civil engineers of many years experience,

are about issuing a map of this county on

Roads, rivers, creeks and lakes are also

will learn more about your county in one

days study of this map, than you could by

six months travel over the county. No

Messrs Warner & Foot, surveyors and

#### ly use. No family that has used it will be without it. Sold by all Druggists,

County Board. We sublish the proceedings of the board Peter Nellen, of Benton, died on July of equalization in full in this issue and for the very lowest living prices, and guarantee all 5th in his 40 year. He was an old settler full and explicit information, refer our

and had been sick a number of years. His readers to the minutes of the board in this The proceedings of the County Board

#### before the same.

Soliciting Agents. Messrs. Warner and Foote, map publishers, have about a dozen men correcting their county map of this county, they call on every farmer to see that their land is properly described, name correctly spelled take \$500 for the one I have if I could not foot and he is in anything, but an enviable roads properly matted &c. Soliciting get another of the same kind. agents will also take the field this week and we hope they will meet with the success they deserve.

DENTISTRY Dr. B. F. Allen, Dentist, will visit Chaska, Thursday, Friday and Saturday every two weeks, for the purpose of looking after the welfare of your teeth. He expects to make this a permanent stopping place Every one wanting work done will find him at the Merchants Hotel.

#### STOLEN,-REWARD.

very impressive. The bereaved family turn of my pocket-book stolen from my stronger and more ardent !! have the sympathy of a large circle of room on Tuesday night, July 15th 1879. Said pocket-book contained notes and due bills to the amount of \$120.00 and a'so \$6,20 cash. The public are also cautioned

Chaska, July 21st. 1879.

HERMAN BRINKHAUS. For ever ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

A great bulk of the grain crop in this Monday, on writ of Habeas Corpus, on vicinity is already secured. One week order for weddings, fishing application of his attorney's, so that he more and it will all be in stack. In the might be admitted to bail. After hearing | back part of the county the harvest is not | Wagner and Schritt, his Honor refused to ther week will seenre the greater part of admit Mr. S., to bail saying that he would the crop throughout the county. The let the Jury pass upon the degree of crime | yield will average some where in the neighafter hearing all the evidence at the regu- borhood of 17 bushels to the acre, and will lar trial. He will therefore remain in the be No. 1 & 2 in quality. We all have

#### Chaska Market.

we go to press in this market. Wheat, per bushel, No. 1. Trets.

Butter per 15. Eggs, per day. Wood, dry maple per cord. Wood, soft maple per cord,

For every ache, pain and bruise on man or beast Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is the Balm. Sold by all Drug-

Lucien Diacon, has just received a large assortment of watches and clocks, which he offers for sale at the lowest living prices. Clocks all the way from \$1,75 to \$20.00. Watches at all prices. Give him a call and examine his stock.

#### ERANCHING OUT.

The enterprising firm of Hammer & Beierstettle, of this city, have recently purchased the only harness and saddlery shop in the thriving city of Jordan, and Mr. Beierstettle has moved over and become a permanent resident of that city. o'clock p. m. We can assure the citizens of Jordan, that they have not only secured a good work- before. The board was called to order by man and competent business man, but an honorable and upright citizen. Our loss is Jordan's gain. Use him well Mr. "Ad-

Peevish children have worms. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes will destroy Sold by Jos. Franken.

GRAND

Steam Boat Excursion!

ST. PAUL & PIC-NIC GROUNDS, a very large scale. The map will be five feet square, properly colored and mount-Sunday, Aug. 3rd, 1879.

There will be a grand Steam Boat Ex. cursion to Barnholzer's Pic Nic Grounds, School districts are numbered and bounded St. Paul, on Sunday Aug. 3rd 1879, on the the town of Sanfrancisco after Commis-Steamer Aunt Betsy. Fare only 50 cents 9.50 p. m. such a valuable work to every resident per person. Good music and refreshments and property holder of the county, that on the boat. This is the only excursion

one glance at the map will convince every of the season and everybody should attend. PERSONAL -- Commissioners Hill, Truwe and Carlson, called on us on Tuesday of this week, while in tewn on official

pains or expense has been spared to make the map perfectly accurate in every Mr. Warner, of the firm of Warner and respect. After a thorough inspection of Foote, map publishers, was in torn on this work, we can conscentiously recomend Monday, on business connected with the it to every person in the county, believing new county map of this county, shortly

to be issued.

Sheriff Flaherty and Co. Supt. of schools Mellale of Scott County were in our city visiting friends the latter part of last week. Matt Simonitsch, one of the heaviest merchants of Norwood, was in town last week and made the HERALD office a pleasant call. Call often Mr. S.

sily obtained. It performs rapid enres, Fred Gruenhagen, one of the well known and prominent citizens of Benton was in town last week. We acknowledge a pleassafeguard for all, from the babe to venera-

age and health will be restored by its time-Why be distressed headache, low spirits and nervousness when Eilert's Daylight Liver Pills will surely cure you. Sold by

Jos. Franken.

CENTLEMEN: The "Marsh" Harvester and binder which I purchased from you through your agent P. H. Finnegan, was tested to-day on my farm, in a piece of barley, in the presence of a large party of my neighbors, and I take great pleasure in informing you that the harvester and binder done its work in the most satisfactory manner. We consider it the most perfect harvester and binder in the market.

JAMES CORCORAN.

## Sanfrancisco Township.

Young America Items The "Farmers Home," the other evening, fairly resounded with the strains of ocal and instrumental music both under the direction of our Pioneer Maennerchor. There were several selections very aptly rendered by the band, accompained by a chorus of singers. Among the rest, "Die Wacht am Rhein". The singing was at once loud, clear and well rendered. May the love for vocal and instrumental music A liberal reward will be paid for the re- never die out in Y. A., but ever grow

The 'Sanger Halle" is a nice and commodious building dedicated to the Goddess of music, and in which she receives due adoration. A short and at best imperfect against buying any of said notes or due description of the building is in order, and

cannot fail to prove of interest. The main auditorum is 50 ft., long by 30 wide, higth in proportion. In the rear there is an addition, say 25 ft., long and same width as main building, which is used for theatrical purposes. The south side of the hall is flanked by another addition which is used as a kit hen, and another separate addition serves as a meeting room and for social enjoyment. There is also a howling alley connected with the establishment. A flag staff surmounts the building about 30 ft., in length, the evidence of Dr. Lewis, and Messrs as far advanced as in this section, but ano- Popler trees line the front where is main entrance (which is by a neat porch,) while along the North side are Sugar maple, Cottonwood and Softelm trees. The whole arrangement with a spacious grove is surrounded by a substantial, neat, white fence. The building might well be taken for a friends meeting honse, leaving the

> Flag Staff out of the question. Gustav Thode, Esq., knows how to handle drum sticks, and is an indi-pensable member of our Pioneer Maennerchor. Not within the recollection of our oldest citizens have the mosquitees been as bad as they have been thus far this sum-26 ets mer. At times the air is literally filled 5, 7 and 10 ets. with them, and their noise or humming 9 cis. like unto that of a swarm of bees. The \$2.00 poor cattle have shown evident signs of

AUDITORS OFFICE, Carver Co. Minn. ) Ch.skn, July 23th. 1879 ( The board of county commissioners met in accordance with law. In absence of the chairman the board was called to order by the County Auditor. A quorum not ereditors to present their claims.

JOHN G. MAETZOLD,

to-morrow 10 a. m. July 29th 1879 10 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present excepting the chairman. Board was called to order by the Co. Auditor.

On motion the reading of the proceedings of the last session were dispensed

On motion the board adjourned till one One o'clock p. m. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Members present as

the chairman pro tem. The list of names of persons selected for grand and petit jurors, to serve during the term of the District Court in October 1879 pursuant to an act of the Legislature approved March 11th 1878, was read, and on motion of commr. Iltis, was accepted, certified to and delivered to the Clerk of the District Court,

Resolved that \$10,000.00 be levied to

county for the insuing year.

Resolved that the valuation on lots and 6 block 39 Waconia village, be rebe reduced accordingly for reasons of er-

sioner Carlson. sessn. July 25th 1879, and 1 day service & mileage July regular session, sessn. July 25th 1879, and I day service & milage July regular session, Commr. Carlson, to I evening adjourn-

Sheriff DuToit, to going to town of Watertown after Commr. Hill, A. Reus, to hanling 20 chairs to Valley Herald Block for use of grand jury and In fact everything usually found in a first class establishment. We keep con-On motion the board adjourned till the

Co. Auditor.

NOTICE! NOTICE!! NOTICE!!! Chaska July 39th 1879.

LUCIEN DIACON,

Watchmaker and Jeweler. CHASKA, MINN.

Dealer in Fine Watches, Jewelry, Clocks &c.

Shop on 2nd St., Thei's old Store.

## LEGALS.

Your agent Mr. Finnegan, sold four to my neighbors on the ground. I would not STATE OF MINNESOTA, Vs. Margretta Verruffen, Defendent.

in the Village of Chaska in said County and tate described in said judgment and decree to wit. The undivided one third part of the south half of the south west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township one hundred and fifteen (115) of land lying and being in the County of Carver Minnesota, more particularly described as foleorner section post of section sixteen Township One Hundred and lifteen of lange twenty five nd one third rods to a post, thence north eigh

Dated June 25th 1879. W. C. ODELL,

That said mortgage was duly assigned by said Lydia Parks to Jacob Yanz by a wriften assign-29th day of March A. D. 1878 which said assign-D. 1878 at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of mort tice due on said mortgage for principal and in-terest is the sum of Two Hundred Eighty Nine That no suit at law or otherwise has been had Now therefore notice is hereby given that the

JACOB YANZ, Assignee of Mortgagee.

A. P. FITCH, Att'y, for Assignee. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. State of Minnesota,

day of each month for six successive months commencing with August 1879, and that 6 mon ths from the 4th day of August 1879 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for

> For Sale A SPLENDID BARGAIN.

On motion A. Hill was chosen chairman blacksmith shop, barn, and one aere of land, all fenced and cultivated, with orchard. Situated in the village of Benton, at a great sacrifice.

It is one of the best peices of property in the village. For information as to price and terms of sale, call on JACOB MEUWISSEN,

The firm heretofore existing under the firm name of Meihofer, Strobach and Schleffe is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Martin Meihofer retiring. The liabilities are assumed and will be settled by the old firm,

defray all the current expenses of the duced to \$5.00 valuation each for the years 1868 to 1878 inclusive, and that the taxes

Commr. Hill, to I evening adjourned Commr. Truwe, to I evening adjourned

milage attending regular sessn. back to the court house,

L. STREUKENS,

All fhrmers knowing themselves having empty beer kegs belonging to me, are requested to return them at once. If not returned immediately, costs will be made.

Repairing neatly done and work guar-



ty rods to a post, thence west fifty three and one third rods to a post, thence south eighty rods to the place of beginning.

Atty. for Deft, NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Notice is hereby given that default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale, made by Gerhard Nellen and Rebecca Nellen his wife to Lydia Parks dated the 25th day of December A. D.

Deeds in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota on the 9th day of April A. D. 1878 at 10 o'clock a. m. in Book "K" of mortgages on

house in the village of Chaska in said county of Carver on Saturday the 6th day of September A. D. 1879 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satis-fy the amount due thereon with costs. Dated July 21st A. D. 1879.

In the matter of the estate of Fredericka Wetzig deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Fredericka Wezig late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each mouth, for six successive months. prices for cash. Repairing done to order on short notice. Bourbon and Rye Whis

The undersigned will selt his frame house

Dated Chaska Minn. July 24th 1879, NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.

roneous assesment

Bills Allowed. Commr. Iltis, to I evening adjourned session July 25th 1879, 2 days service and mileage July regular session and going to

ed sessn July 25th 1879, and I day and

10th day of November 1879

HUMBUG.



DISTRICT COURT, Eighth Judicial District.
County of Carver, Notice is hereby given that under and by virentered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of April 1879, I the undersigned Sheriff of said County of Carver, will sell at public auc-tion to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday the 9th day of August 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Court Hous

ment was duly recorded in the office of the Reg ister of Deeds in the county of Carver an State of Minnesota on the 9th day of April A or commenced to recover the money or any part thereof secured by said mortgage. The said mortgaged premises are described Lot number six [6] in block number two [2] in the townsite of Norwood, [formerly Young townsite now on tile in the office of the Register of Deeds in and for said County. taments and appurtenances thereunto belong-ing will be sold at public vendue by the Sheriff

County of Carver. IN PROBATE COURT.

#### Executor of the Estate of Fredericka Wetzig deceased

Cologne, Minn. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

\*Otto Streissguth, is this day admitted a member of the firm, under the firm name of Schlefle, Strobach and Streissguth. Charles Schleffe

Dated Chaska, Minn. July 24th 1879.

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We Mean business, and will Not be Undersold by any House in the County.

-:0:---:0:-We pay the highest market price in cash for all kinds of Produce; or take the same in exchange for goods at cash prices: To Give us a call and be convinced that you can buy standard goods of us, for

less money than at any house in the State, outside of St. Paul & Minneapolis.

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DRESS GOODS. Linensuitsinneweststyles, Elegant Parasols, all at

greatly reduced prices at

and

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J. C. OSWALD WHOLESALE DEALER IN

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kie, Brandies, Gins,

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